NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World and News-Star

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday, colder in northwest portion, colder Sunday night; Monday unsettled, colder in southeast portion.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday, colder in afternoon and night; Monday unsettled.

MONROE: Maximum, 64; minimum, 35. River, 14 feet.

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RUSSIA TRIES TO PREVENT BATTLE IN MANCHOUKUO

Efforts Made After Soviet Troops Invade Far Eastern State

PROPOSE SETTLEMENT

Authorities Ask That Soldiers Be Allowed To Leave In Peace

TOKYO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Harbin tonight said Soviet authorities were seeking to avert bloodshed after Soviet infantry troops invaded Manchoukuo from Siberia.

The troops, asserted to have crossed the border near Tungning 50 miles south of Suifenho, were surrounded by Manchoukuan troops and their communications cut "in an effort to check their further military activities," the Rengo report said.

The dispatches said Soviet authorities had asked Manchoukuo to allow the Russian soldiers to retire with their arms, and proposed an amicable settlement of the affair. This the Manchurian government was reported considering.

While the foreign office in Tokyo had no official report of the affair and indicated it did not credit the report, it was admitted Soviet farmers recently entered the Manchoukuo Tungning vicinity.

The Rengo advices said the soldiers, after advancing into Manchoukuan territory, began setting up military equipment. What this equipment was the dispatches did not specify, nor was the number of troops indicated.

A number of incidents along the border between Asiatic Russia and the new Japanese-sponsored kingdom in Manchuria have served to keep tension in the far east high during the last year.

As recently as October 1 the Japanese military command in Manchoukuo reported to the Tokyo government it planned to protest to the Soviet an exchange of rifle fire between Soviet and Japanese troops several days before along the eastern border of Manchoukuo.

That border has long been in dispute, and the month before Manchoukuo, in an official complaint to the Soviet consul general at Harbin, asserted Russians occupied an island at the confluence of the Amur and Usuri rivers which Manchoukuo claimed for her own.

Hopes that prevailing Russo-Japanese tension in the east would diminish were heightened after Tokyo dispatches in September reported the Soviet had accepted Japan's offer of $40,600,000 for the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria and affiliated railroad properties.

DIVINE DEFENDS CHIEF O'MALLEY

Alexandria Minister Declares City Is As Clean As Others

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Another fiery blast against the ousting of Alexandria's mayor and councilmen by the state legislature on a charge of "lawlessness" was issued here tonight by the city's ministry.

Dr. J. R. Keeling, pastor of the First Christian church, in a formal statement declared he has witnessed a "marked improvement" in the moral conditions in Alexandria since C. C. O'Malley took over direction of the city's police through appointment of Mayor Lamkin.

Dr. Keeling's statement, the fifth issued by local ministers denying charges made in the legislature that "Alexandria is a lawless city," follows:

"Alexandria is as clean a city as I have ever lived in. I am satisfied with the mayor and commissioners. The law is being enforced as well or better in this city as in any other city.

"I have had contact with the chief of police and I find him a gentleman of high standing. I can see a marked improvement in the moral conditions of Alexandria since he has been head of the department."

Senator Huey Long was "rotten egged" during a political speech here a year ago, and his enemies attribute the ouster act to that incident.

3 MEN HIDDEN AS MOB THREATENS

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff H. Beck Gantt said tonight that three men, held in connection with the holdup-slaying of a Florida filling station operator, had been removed from the Covington county jail by officers this afternoon "when we heard a mob was on the way here."

Gantt would not reveal where the men were taken, but said "they're in another county."

Gantt said the purported mob did not arrive, but "we thought it best to be safe and get the men where they can't find them."

The report that a mob was en route here from Laurel Hill, Fla., scene of the slaying, came as roads from that section to Andalusia were being watched to prevent threatened violence to the trio.

Those held are two white men and a negro.

TODAY

Wanted, Air Bases
Bonus Bill, Number One
Good News For Tin Men
China And Japan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE DELEGATE FROM Alaska wants a great air base at Fairbanks, plenty of airplanes ready, at short notice, to fly wherever they could do most good. The idea is a good one.

There should be other air bases with bombing planes, fast pursuit planes, scattered along both coasts, at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego. Others along the gulf and up the east coast of the United States. Each base should have its efficient flock of submarines, long range travelers, to give any enemy warships or plane carriers the reception they need.

ALSO, THERE SHOULD be scattered at intervals along the coast, high in the air, lighter-than-air dirigibles, acting as lookout posts, moving slowly along the coast lines, watching for trouble coming east or west.

All this would cost less than one-tenth the cost of one single bombing attack, one of our great cities and in-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

3 MEN TREATED AT SANITARIUM

Resident Of Near Eros Injured During Fight In West Monroe

One man suffering a knife wound and a blow on the head, another whose back was injured when he fell from a truck, and another who was struck on the head, were brought to Riverside sanitarium in ambulances late yesterday and last night.

Hugh Poe, about 23 years of age, was treated for a knife wound in his right side and a blow on the head. A resident of near Eros, in Jackson parish, Poe was said to have participated in a fight on Natchitoches street, West Monroe, with Hood Zeigler and Breard Zeigler, residents of the same vicinity. West Monroe police arrested Hood Zeigler and were seeking Breard Zeigler.

Nash Jones, about 39 years of age, of Eros, suffered an injury to his back and abdomen when he was said to have fallen from a truck when it stopped at the intersection of Cypress and Natchitoches street, West Monroe. A wheel of the truck was said to have passed over his body. Police were seeking the driver of the truck, who was reported to be Charlie Causten, of Eros.

A man who Monroe police said had been drinking liquor and whose name was given as Hardy Rutherford, was struck on the head in the 500 block of Grammont street. He was unable to give an account of how he received his injury, police said. He was dismissed from the sanitarium after receiving treatment.

PAVING PROJECT BEING PLANNED

Three Miles Of New Road To Be Built On Route To Eros

Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the Louisiana highway commission said last night that plans were being drafted for paving approximately three miles of highway southwest from the west end of the Ouachita river bridge now under construction from West Monroe to Eros, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

He said bids on the project would probably be received some time in February. They have not yet been advertised, he asserted, and the paving construction item is still in the planning stage.

The proposed paving link will increase the already substantial amount of paved road between Monroe and Jonesboro by way of Eros.

ANOTHER BONUS PLAN GETS HIGH PLACE ON LIST

Proposal Would Result In Payment Of $1,200,000,000 In Cash

IS CLOSELY STUDIED

Sponsors Depend On Idea To Settle Question And Save Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A new soldiers' bonus proposal which would result in the payment of $1,200,000,000 in cash to veterans took a high place tonight on the list of compromise plans submitted to the administration.

Informed sources, who declined to be quoted by name, said the scheme had been given careful study by officials familiar with the troublesome issue who hope to avert a strong move for immediate cash payment of the certificates.

The latest plan—should it be accepted—is depended upon by its initiators to settle the question and to save the treasury a billion dollars besides.

The proposition calls for the certificates to be paid in 1935 and the law would be amended so they would date from Armistice day, 1918, instead of 1925 as at present. The certificates under existing legislation would mature in 1945 but the bonus group wants immediate payment.

On this basis the certificates would be paid on a maturity of 17 years, instead of 20 as proposed in the Patman bill.

Advocates of the plan argue that if the date of the certificates were moved back to the end of the World war, veterans would receive all but

(Continued on Seventh Page)

STORES IN CITY HAVE BUSY DAY

Downtown Streets Filled With Hurrying Shoppers On Saturday

Christmas buying came back to Monroe with a bang this year, after several years in which old Santa's liberality was hampered by the depression, according to reports made Saturday night by a number of the city's leading merchants. There was little doubt in the minds of most of the merchants that this has been the best Christmas year since 1930. Downtown streets yesterday were filled with hurrying shoppers.

A representative of one of the leading department stores went further than this and asserted that his store had enjoyed the largest Christmas buying season in its history.

During some of the worst years of the depression merchants were reluctant to lay in large stocks for fear they would be left on their hands. Some of those who had had Christmas stocks left over in considerable quantities from the preceding year did comparatively little new buying, with the result that their stocks were not as new and up-to-the-minute as they might have been.

Last year at Christmas time buying took a decided upturn, with the result that some of the stores were caught short on Christmas merchandise and practically all the others sold out their stocks.

This meant, of course, that practically all of the Christmas merchandise in the stores this year was new stuff and thus more attractive.

Several other elements, however, were seen by merchants as contributing to the greatly increased Christmas buying. Among these were the growing habit of starting Christmas savings funds and the generally more optimistic feeling. In the first few years of the depression those with money appeared to be afraid to spend it for fear others would think they were selfish. Within the last year or two this view has changed and those who have money are looked upon as being less selfish when they spend it, even though they may spend it on themselves, than when they keep it and thus prevent it from getting into circulation.

Whatever the reasons for the increase in buying, there is no doubt that it has come, the merchants said.

Fourfold Purpose Disclosed For Three Special Sessions Of Legislature In Louisiana

CHOSE PRISON



Marie Conforti, above, former pal of the Dillinger gang, yesterday was sentenced to federal prison for violating probation granted for harboring members of the band.

GANGSTER GIRL GIVEN SENTENCE

Marie Conforti Says She Chose Prison Path Rather Than Death

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Faced with the choice of going back into the confidence of the Dillinger gang along a sure path to prison or playing square with the government under threat of a gangland death, Marie Conforti, 21-year-old Chicago sales girl, chose the road to prison, she told Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today.

She was sentenced by Judge Stone to a year and a day in federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., for violating the probation granted her last May on a charge of harboring members of the Dillinger gang, one of them her erstwhile companion, the late Homer Van Meter.

Miss Conforti, a dark-eyed brunette, told the court she intended to go straight after her desertion by the Dillinger mob in the government trap in northern Wisconsin last spring, but she went back to Chicago Van Meter and Dillinger found her and threatened her with death.

"One night a girl friend told me that Johnny and Wayne (Van Meter)) were waiting in an automobile," she said. "They had driven up about a block away from the house where I was staying. I went up to the car and Van told me to get in. I told them when I got in the car that I was not going to leave with them. Then Van Meter started accusing me

(Continued on Seventh Page)

AGED RECLUSE IS CLUBBED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Miss Victoria Muspratt, 79-year-old Brooklyn recluse, was found dead tonight in her outmoded shore road mansion with three ugly wounds in her head.

An intruder, investigators believe, clubbed her to death some time last night in search of money she was rumored to have hidden in the curio-crammed house. Police were unable to determine if anything was missing.

Five years ago, after her sister Violet was found dead of a heart attack in the basement of the weather-beaten, three-story structure, she refused $200,000 for the property.

The spinster's body was found in a rear room by John Parker, a nephew, who had gone to the place to cut wood, as was his Saturday custom.

Getting no answer to his knock, he pushed open an unlocked rear door and discovered the body, lying in a welter of blood.

The spinster's crutches lay near the body. No weapon was found.

SUICIDE AGREEMENT ALMOST SUCCESSFUL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A purported suicide pact between a 40-year-old married grocer, and a 28-year-old waitress, both of Covington, La., tonight had been partially fulfilled.

John A. Kelly died late today in Charity hospital here from a gunshot wound said to have been self-inflicted.

Critically wounded with little chance of recovering was May Gill, who allegedly entered into an agreement with Kelly to end their lives because they "couldn't be together always."

Miss Gill was suffering from a bullet wound in the head and another which ripped through her right hand. She has been unconscious since she was found by a passing motorist on a road five miles from Hammond, La., feebly crying for help.

Kelly was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car near the spot where Miss Gill was picked up.

RICHBERG WARNS MAGAZINE NOT TO PUBLISH ARTICLE

Says He Hears Saturday Evening Post Has 'Libelous Story'

JOHNSON IS AUTHOR

NRA Official Asserts Weekly Will Have To Stand Consequences

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, has written the Saturday Evening Post that it "must accept full legal responsibility" for any derogatory statements contained in a forthcoming series of articles by General Hugh S. Johnson who resigned as head of the NRA after an extended dispute with Richberg.

In a letter to George Horace Lorimer, editor of the magazine, written December 14, he said he had been "told by several persons, seeming to have sources of accurate information," that a book from which the articles are to be excerpted "includes certain definitely described attacks upon me which, if made, would be untrue, maliciously libelous and designed wholly for the purpose of doing me harm."

"I suppose there is nothing lower in the scale of publishing than the publication of character assassination for the purpose, either of venting personal spleen or building circulations," the letter continued.

"I should not assume that the Saturday Evening Post would stoop to put itself in that class of publication. It is possible, however, that you may have assumed that General Johnson's statements can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would be given credence in a court. On the other hand, many of the charges which General Johnson has loosely made in private conversation regarding me and my activities can be disproved by documentary evidence and the testimony of a large number of credible witnesses.

"Under the circumstances, I simply desire to notify you that if you take the responsibility for publishing the

(Continued on Second Page)

'SWEETEST GIRL' EXPECTS TO DIE

Memphian Cheerfully Faces Death From Infection Of Bone

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The "sweetest girl" of her neighborhood awaits calmly, courageously for the death she believes is hovering over the red brick cottage where she makes her home.

Bedridden for many months, Marie Kerr, 19, sent word to her friends today, "I think I'm finishing up my life."

"I have the vigil light burning," she told them, "and I'm facing death. It will be a relief from my suffering. My last message is thanks to doctors, hospitals and friends."

Neighbors like to tell the story of Marie Kerr and her courage. Always popular because of her willingness to help others in the neighborhood, it was a day of sorrow on Glenwood street when Marie was taken to a hospital several months ago with a bone infection, which had spread alarmingly. Her left leg was amputated.

Neighbors, in sorrow, were at the hospital. She came out of the operating room—smiling! At home, she straightened up her own room in advance of the visitors. She started a stenographic course with a view of seeking employment to make her own way.

The infection continued to spread, but she remained ever cheerful and her home was a gathering place of the neighborhood. A slight injury sent her back to the hospital. The doctors shook their heads.

It is only a matter of time now, they say, and Marie realized it fully. Her suffering has increased. Visitors do not enter the little front room with the drawn shades. The soft glow of a vigil light reflects on the drawn, but still cheerful face. Her hand caresses a crucifix. Once, during the morning, she called her mother, Mrs. Florence Kerr, and dictated the Christmas presents she wants sent to friends.

She doesn't forget such things. That's why they call her the "sweetest girl."

MISSING AIRPLANE THOUGHT IN CRASH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Belief that the American airlines mail plane which has been unreported since 2:52 a.m. today crashed and its pilot, Russell Riggs, was killed or badly crippled was expressed tonight by Captain Paul L. Sloan of the 105th observation squadron, Tennessee national guard.

Captain Sloan was one of four national guard aviators who spent several hours today flying over the airlines route between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville in search of the missing plane. Riggs took off from Louisville for Nashville at 2:40 a.m. today. Twelve minutes later he made a radio report, and nothing has been heard from him since.

"I rather think he's down within 60 or 70 miles of Louisville," Captain Sloan said. "It's possible that his radio went out first and he went over to the west of his route. It was clear over there and he knew this. He'd got the weather report at Louisville.

"I just believe he's down up there somewhere killed, or else he's so badly crippled he can't move, but I feel certain he's dead."

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 22.—(Special)—You know I told you Wednesday that it seemed kinder like an off day, nobody had turned in a plan. Well, they made up for it Thursday. Ninety leading industrialists met at Sulphur Springs and drafted a new plan of recovery. One thing about these recovery plans, the same man can draw one up every week and no two of 'em will be alike. Trouble with these plans is, the plan is generally to assist the planner's own business; anyhow, there is no use to get excited about any of 'em, for the one that Mr. Roosevelt uses will be the one that he dropped in the hat himself.

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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LAVAL AND SIMON HOLD CONFERENCE

Frenchman Explains Plans For Talks With Benito Mussolini

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, soon to go to Rome to talk things over with Benito Mussolini, today laid his plans for Italo-French cooperation in the Danube before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

A long conference that started over the luncheon table gave the Frenchman opportunity thoroughly to explain the project. He told Sir John he intends to go to Rome probably after the Saar plebiscite January 13.

"On our agreement in views," Laval said, "depends the maintenance in central and eastern Europe of the political order closely linked to the interests of European peace."

Observers were agreed that France and Italy both carry great weight in the two camps into which the Balkans are divided and believed that region might lose its nickname "The Power Keg of Europe" if Laval and Mussolini get together.

Ever since the war, France and Italy have been cool toward one another, only by hard work of both Italian and French statesmen have the two countries been brought gradually together.

It was Foreign Minister Louis Barthou's dream that he might seal Italo-French friendship through talks with Mussolini, but the Marseille murders intervened and it has been left to his successor, Laval.

Four problems need ironing out:

(1) The new naval rivalry of Italy.

(2) Affairs of the Balkans.

(3) Two disputes in Africa—a territorial one in French equatorial Africa and the status of Italians in Tunis.

(4) Economic relations between France and Italy.

PURSE SNATCHER AT WORK IN CITY

Search Made For Man Who Attempted To Rob Newspaper Carrier

Police last night were continuing an investigation of two purse snatchings, one of them resulting in the loss of a check for $128, and were searching for a man who attempted to rob a newspaper delivery boy.

The check was in a purse snatched from an automobile by a negro as Miss Katherine McGee, of 2301 Trenton street, West Monroe, prepared to start the motor and drive from the place where it was parked at the rear of the Presbyterian church here.

Miss McGee reported that as she entered the car a negro approached and demanded money. Told that she had no money, the negro was said to have snatched the purse from the seat of the car and fled.

The check was made payable to Flournoy and McGee and was drawn on the United Carbon company, of Chester, Pa.

A report that a man snatched her purse and ran late Saturday as she was walking on North Third street, was made to police by Mrs. L. Rosenberg, 406 Bres avenue. The purse contained 50 cents. Mrs. Rosenberg was unable to give a description of the man.

Lester Carr, News-Star-World carrier, reported that a man hid behind a tree and attempted to approach him about daybreak Saturday, near the intersection of St. John street and Bry avenue. The youth fled across the Ouachita parish high school campus, followed by the man, to the store of Mrs. Catherine Ticheli, 608 South Grand street, he reported. The man did not enter the store, but loitered in the vicinity several minutes, it was stated.

Police Officer L. G. Parker answered a call to headquarters from the boy and remained with him until his papers were delivered.

VANDERBILT GIRL VISITING MOTHER

Gloria Leaves Mrs. Whitney For First Time In 2 Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Little Gloria Vanderbilt slept tonight in her mother's home for the first time in two months.

Whisked in shortly before noon from the country home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the 10-year-old heiress paused only briefly at Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's house in 72nd street.

Little Gloria wanted to see the Christmas things in the shops.

With her mother, she left almost immediately for a tour of the crowded stores, leading Mrs. Vanderbilt a merry chase.

Screaming with laughter, in one Fifth avenue establishment, the child raced from one toy display to another, crowding in among other youngsters to fondle an attractive doll, to climb on a toy merry-go-

(Continued on Second Page)

2 BANKS LOOTED BY GANGSTERS IN DOUBLE ROBBERY

Coup Is Unique In History Of Holdups In State Of Oklahoma

13 PERSONS ARE TIED

Six Bandits Stage Crime And Escape With Total Of $19,000

OKEMAH, Okla., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A successful double bank robbery—a coup unique in the annals of Oklahoma outlawry—was executed here today without a shot being fired.

Six men in coveralls and cheesecloth masks looted two of Okemah's three banks of an estimated $19,000 and fled, ten minutes ahead of any alarm, leaving 13 persons bound and gagged.

Defying a jinx that had tripped every Oklahoma desperado's efforts to rob two banks in the same town, the gang apparently had escaped tonight.

A. B. S. Bontty, vice president of the First National Bank, estimated his loss at $12,000. A. J. Martin, president of the Okemah National, across the street, said the loot there was about $7,000.

"This is a setup Pretty Boy Floyd and the rest of the boys overlooked," Bontty said one of the robbers boasted.

Working with precision, three men lay in wait at each bank, overpowering the janitor and taking his keys. Then they ambushed other employes as they entered and trussed them up, eight at the Okemah National and five at the First National.

At 9 a. m., when the time locks opened the vaults, the gunmen seized the cash and fled northward in two small sedans. About ten minutes later the victims freed themselves and gave the alarm.

Four times previously Oklahoma desperadoes rose to the challenge of a double robbery and fell.

The Dalton gang was wiped out in its raid upon two Coffeyville, Kan., banks in 1892, four outlaws and four citizens being slain.

Henry Starr, Indian outlaw, tried to rob the two banks of Stroud, Okla., in 1915, but was wounded and captured. After being released from prison, he was killed in a bank robbery at Harrison, Ark., in 1921.

In 1927, Matt and George Kimes climaxed a brief and bloody career by twice robbing two banks, but they were captured after killing two peace officers and now are serving life sentences.

Pretty Boy Floyd was charged with robbing two banks Jan. 14, 1932, but the banks were in different towns—Castle and Paden. Floyd recently was slain in Ohio.

SUSPECT NABBED IN RIDE SLAYING

Brick Mason Arrested In Tennessee For Mississippi Killing

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Police Chief Tip Taylor announced tonight that a man, whom he described as Robert Casey, a 30-year-old brick mason, was arrested here today in connection with the death of Mrs. Ottie Bamer Kelly at Columbus, Miss.

The Jackson police chief said the man waived extradition and was taken to Columbus by three deputy sheriffs from Mississippi.

"I know little about the case," Chief Taylor said. "We picked the man up for Columbus officers about 3 o'clock this morning, and they came here for him late today."

Taylor said he did not question the man in custody, but said the Mississippi officers told him that the suspect denied any knowledge of the slaying.

The bullet-riddled body of Mrs. Kelly, an attractive 27-year-old divorcee, was found in a roadside ditch near Columbus yesterday.

Chief Taylor said the man arrested here is a resident of Jackson.

"The Mississippi officers told me Casey admitted being in Columbus this week, but said he had been here since Wednesday," the Jackson chief declared.

At Columbus, authorities said they had volunteer testimony that three shots were heard Thursday night in the vicinity where Mrs. Kelly's body was found.

Mrs. Kelly had been missing from her Columbus home since Monday night. She left in an automobile with a man, assertedly protesting against the ride.

3 PERSONS ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Three persons were killed instantly, and another fatally injured, when a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing at Sinclair City, an oil camp near here, today.

The dead:

Mrs. Levi H. Grett, 40.

Beatrice Grett, 17.

Mary Francis Grett, 2.

Fountaine Weaver, 21.

The bodies of Mrs. Grett and her daughters, who were killed outright, were badly mangled. Weaver died a few hours later in a Tyler hospital.

Eleventh Week's Contest Winners Announced Today

By The Jinky Editor

Elsewhere in today's paper is an announcement of the winners for the eleventh week of the Jinky contest. Twenty-one prizes are awarded, including $40 in cash.

Only ten more days to Jinky, but there is still $180 cash and many nice special merchandise prizes yet to be awarded.

Get your Jinkys in this Wednesday, and the following Wednesday, for these are the only two days left that you can enter your Jinkys before the contest closes.

If you are entering sets, get busy, as the race is very close and there is that $100 cash grand prize to work for.

Don't fail to get your Jinkys tomorrow from these firms:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

Another Successful Year For Good Fellows Closes

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND	
Previously acknowledged	$617.92
A. J. Tannenbaum	2.00
L. N. Larche, Sr.	5.00
Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars	10.00
Agnes Jones	1.00
Guy Jones	1.00
W. T. Grafton	1.00
Nadia Meadows	1.00
Betty Meadows	1.00
Armandine Renaud Dance Studio	25.00
Cash	1.00
Total cash	$665.92
Merchandise, Roosevelt Stadium	5.00
Total toys and merchandise previously acknowledged	460.00
Grand total	$1,130.92

Good Fellows of Monroe, under the sponsorship of the World and News-Star, Saturday had almost ended another successful campaign to raise funds to bring cheer to the needy on Christmas. Nine additional contributions, most of them from individuals desiring to become Good Fellows and two of them from organizations, brought the total cash sum to $665.92. Merchandise and toy contributions valued at $465.00 brought the grand total to $1,130.92.

Preparation of baskets to be delivered to the homes had been almost completed Saturday night and Mrs. W. P. McCall, secretary of the Monroe Welfare association, through which the distribution is made, said that all deliveries were expected to

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Monroe Morning World and News-Star

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DIVINE DEFENDS CHIEF O'MALLEY

Alexandria Minister Declares City Is As Clean As Others

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Another fiery blast against the ousting of Alexandria's mayor and councilmen by the state legislature on a charge of "lawlessness" was issued here tonight by the city's ministry.

Dr. J. R. Keeling, pastor of the First Christian church, in a formal statement declared he has witnessed a "marked improvement" in the moral conditions in Alexandria since C. C. O'Malley took over direction of the city's police through appointment of Mayor Lamkin.

Dr. Keeling's statement, the fifth issued by local ministers denying charges made in the legislature that "Alexandria is a lawless city," follows:

"Alexandria is as clean a city as I have ever lived in. I am satisfied with the mayor and commissioners. The law is being enforced as well or better in this city as in any other city.

"I have had contact with the chief of police and I find him a gentleman of high standing. I can see a marked improvement in the moral conditions of Alexandria since he has been head of the department."

Senator Huey Long was "rotten egged" during a political speech here a year ago, and his enemies attribute the ouster act to that incident.

3 MEN HIDDEN AS MOB THREATENS

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff H. Beck Gantt said tonight that three men, held in connection with the holdup-slaying of a Florida filling station operator, had been removed from the Covington county jail by officers this afternoon "when we heard a mob was on the way here."

Gantt would not reveal where the men were taken, but said "they're in another county."

Gantt said the purported mob did not arrive, but "we thought it best to be safe and get the men where they can't find them."

The report that a mob was en route here from Laurel Hill, Fla., scene of the slaying, came as roads from that section to Andalusia were being watched to prevent threatened violence to the trio.

Those held are two white men and a negro.

TODAY

Wanted, Air Bases Bonus Bill, Number One Good News For Tin Men China And Japan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE DELEGATE FROM Alaska wants a great air base at Fairbanks, plenty of airplanes ready, at short notice, to fly wherever they could do most good. The idea is a good one.

There should be other air bases with bombing planes, fast pursuit planes, scattered along both coasts, at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego. Others along the gulf and up the east coast of the United States. Each base should have its efficient flock of submarines, long range travelers, to give any enemy warships or plane carriers the reception they need.

ALSO, THERE SHOULD be scattered at intervals along the coast, high in the air, lighter-than-air dirigibles, acting as lookout posts, moving slowly along the coast lines, watching for trouble coming east or west.

All this would cost less than one-tenth the cost of one single bombing attack, one of our great cities and in-

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3 MEN TREATED AT SANITARIUM

Resident Of Near Eros Injured During Fight In West Monroe

One man suffering a knife wound and a blow on the head, another whose back was injured when he fell from a truck, and another who was struck on the head, were brought to Riverside sanitarium in ambulances late yesterday and last night.

Hugh Poe, about 23 years of age, was treated for a knife wound in his right side and a blow on the head. A resident of near Eros, in Jackson parish, Poe was said to have participated in a fight on Natchitoches street, West Monroe, with Hood Zeigler and Breard Zeigler, residents of the same vicinity. West Monroe police arrested Hood Zeigler and were seeking Breard Zeigler.

Nash Jones, about 39 years of age, of Eros, suffered an injury to his back and abdomen when he was said to have fallen from a truck when it stopped at the intersection of Cypress and Natchitoches street, West Monroe. A wheel of the truck was said to have passed over his body. Police were seeking the driver of the truck, who was reported to be Charlie Causten, of Eros.

A man who Monroe police said had been drinking liquor and whose name was given as Hardy Rutherford, was struck on the head in the 500 block of Grammont street. He was unable to give an account of how he received his injury, police said. He was dismissed from the sanitarium after receiving treatment.

PAVING PROJECT BEING PLANNED

Three Miles Of New Road To Be Built On Route To Eros

Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the Louisiana highway commission said last night that plans were being drafted for paving approximately three miles of highway southwest from the west end of the Ouachita river bridge now under construction from West Monroe to Eros, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

He said bids on the project would probably be received some time in February. They have not yet been advertised, he asserted, and the paving construction item is still in the planning stage.

The proposed paving link will increase the already substantial amount of paved road between Monroe and Jonesbore by way of Eros.

ANOTHER BONUS PLAN GETS HIGH PLACE ON LIST

Proposal Would Result In Payment Of $1,200,000,000 In Cash

IS CLOSELY STUDIED

Sponsors Depend On Idea To Settle Question And Save Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A new soldiers' bonus proposal which would result in the payment of $1,200,000,000 in cash to veterans took a high place tonight on the list of compromise plans submitted to the administration.

Informed sources, who declined to be quoted by name, said the scheme had been given careful study by officials familiar with the troublesome issue who hope to avert a strong move for immediate cash payment of the certificates.

The latest plan—should it be accepted—is depended upon by its initiators to settle the question and to save the treasury a billion dollars besides.

The proposition calls for the certificates to be paid in 1935 and the law would be amended so they would date from Armistice day, 1918, instead of 1925 as at present. The certificates under existing legislation would mature in 1945 but the bonus group wants immediate payment.

On this basis the certificates would be paid on a maturity of 17 years, instead of 20 as proposed in the Patman bill.

Advocates of the plan argue that if the date of the certificates were moved back to the end of the World war, veterans would receive all but

(Continued on Seventh Page)

STORES IN CITY HAVE BUSY DAY

Downtown Streets Filled With Hurrying Shoppers On Saturday

Christmas buying came back to Monroe with a bang this year, after several years in which old Santa's liberality was hampered by the depression, according to reports made Saturday night by a number of the city's leading merchants. There was little doubt in the minds of most of the merchants that this has been the best Christmas year since 1930. Downtown streets yesterday were filled with hurrying shoppers.

A representative of one of the leading department stores went further than this and asserted that his store had enjoyed the largest Christmas buying season in its history.

During some of the worst years of the depression merchants were reluctant to lay in large stocks for fear they would be left on their hands. Some of those who had had Christmas stocks left over in considerable quantities from the preceding year did comparatively little new buying, with the result that their stocks were not as new and up-to-the-minute as they might have been.

Last year at Christmas time buying took a decided upturn, with the result that some of the stores were caught short on Christmas merchandise and practically all the others sold out their stocks.

This meant, of course, that practically all of the Christmas merchandise in the stores this year was new stuff and thus more attractive.

Several other elements, however, were seen by merchants as contributing to the greatly increased Christmas buying. Among these were the growing habit of starting Christmas savings funds and the generally more optimistic feeling. In the first few years of the depression those with money appeared to be afraid to spend it for fear others would think they were selfish. Within the last year or two this view has changed and those who have money are looked upon as being less selfish when they spend it, even though they may spend it on themselves, than when they keep it and thus prevent it from getting into circulation.

Whatever the reasons for the increase in buying, there is no doubt that it has come, the merchants said.

Fourfold Purpose Disclosed For Three Special Sessions Of Legislature In Louisiana

Long Makes Great Job Of Seizing Power And Taking It Away

TO PUNISH HIS FOES

Laws Burden Business And Industry With Government Costs

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The disclosed purpose of Louisiana's chief political pilot, Senator Huey P. Long, in holding three special sessions of the legislature during the last five months of 1934, was fourfold. He wanted:

1. To acquire greater political power.
2. To take that power away from the local communities.
3. To punish public leaders and communities that have opposed his reign.
4. To burden business and industry with the major costs of state government.

From the point of view of his own designs, it must be admitted that Senator Long has made a magnificent job of it. There is very little local self-government left in Louisiana. A political organization has been built in the state like unto nothing in the history of American government. Individual leaders and even whole communities have been hammered with such pertinacity and effect that they are figuratively hanging on the ropes. And Louisiana business and industry have been fettered with taxation to an extent that would have been unbelievable a decade ago.

It is not thought here that Senator

(Continued on Second Page)

CHOSE PRISON



Marie Conforti, above, former pal of the Dillinger gang, yesterday was sentenced to federal prison for violating probation granted for harboring members of the band.

GANGSTER GIRL GIVEN SENTENCE

Marie Conforti Says She Chose Prison Path Rather Than Death

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Faced with the choice of going back into the confidence of the Dillinger gang along a sure path to prison or playing square with the government under threat of a gangland death, Marie Conforti, 21-year-old Chicago sales girl, chose the road to prison, she told Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today.

She was sentenced by Judge Stone to a year and a day in federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., for violating the probation granted her last May on a charge of harboring members of the Dillinger gang, one of them her erstwhile companion, the late Homer Van Meter.

Miss Conforti, a dark-eyed brunette, told the court she intended to go straight after her desertion by the Dillinger mob in the government trap in northern Wisconsin last spring, but she went back to Chicago Van Meter and Dillinger found her and threatened her with death.

"One night a girl friend told me that Johnny and Wayne (Van Meter)) were waiting in an automobile," she said. "They had driven up about a block away from the house where I was staying. I went up to the car and Van told me to get in. I told them when I got in the car that I was not going to leave with them. Then Van Meter started accusing me

(Continued on Seventh Page)

AGED RECLUSE IS CLUBBED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Miss Victoria Muspratt, 79-year-old Brooklyn recluse, was found dead tonight in her outmoded shore road mansion with three ugly wounds in her head.

An intruder, investigators believe, clubbed her to death some time last night in search of money she was rumored to have hidden in the curio-crammed house. Police were unable to determine if anything was missing.

Five years ago, after her sister Violet was found dead of a heart attack in the basement of the weather-beaten, three-story structure, she refused $200,000 for the property.

The spinster's body was found in a rear room by John Parker, a nephew, who had gone to the place to cut wood, as was his Saturday custom.

Getting no answer to his knock, he pushed open an unlocked rear door and discovered the body, lying in a welter of blood.

The spinster's crutches lay near the body. No weapon was found.

SUICIDE AGREEMENT ALMOST SUCCESSFUL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A purported suicide pact between a 40-year-old married grocer, and a 28-year-old waitress, both of Covington, La., tonight had been partially fulfilled.

John A. Kelly died late today in Charity hospital here from a gunshot wound said to have been self-inflicted.

Critically wounded with little chance of recovering was May Gill, who allegedly entered into an agreement with Kelly to end their lives because they "couldn't be together always."

Miss Gill was suffering from a bullet wound in the head and another which ripped through her right hand. She has been unconscious since she was found by a passing motorist on a road five miles from Hammond, La., feebly crying for help.

Kelly was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car near the spot where Miss Gill was picked up.

RICHBERG WARNS MAGAZINE NOT TO PUBLISH ARTICLE

Says He Hears Saturday Evening Post Has 'Libelous Story'

JOHNSON IS AUTHOR

NRA Official Asserts Weekly Will Have To Stand Consequences

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, has written the Saturday Evening Post that it "must accept full legal responsibility" for any derogatory statements contained in a forthcoming series of articles by General Hugh S. Johnson who resigned as head of the NRA after an extended dispute with Richberg.

In a letter to George Horace Lorimer, editor of the magazine, written December 14, he said he had been "told by several persons, seeming to have sources of accurate information," that a book from which the articles are to be excerpted "includes certain definitely described attacks upon me which, if made, would be untrue, maliciously libelous and designed wholly for the purpose of doing me harm."

"I suppose there is nothing lower in the scale of publishing than the publication of character assassination for the purpose, either of venting personal spleen or building circulations," the letter continued.

"I should not assume that the Saturday Evening Post would stoop to put itself in that class of publication. It is possible, however, that you may have assumed that General Johnson's statements can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would be given credence in a court. On the other hand, many of the charges which General Johnson has loosely made in private conversation regarding me and my activities can be disproved by documentary evidence and the testimony of a large number of credible witnesses.

"Under the circumstances, I simply desire to notify you that if you take the responsibility for publishing the

(Continued on Second Page)

'SWEETEST GIRL' EXPECTS TO DIE

Memphian Cheerfully Faces Death From Infection Of Bone

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The "sweetest girl" of her neighborhood awaits calmly, courageously for the death she believes is hovering over the red brick cottage where she makes her home.

Bedridden for many months, Marie Kerr, 19, sent word to her friends today, "I think I'm finishing up my life."

"I have the vigil light burning," she told them, "and I'm facing death. It will be a relief from my suffering. My last message is thanks to doctors, hospitals and friends."

Neighbors like to tell the story of Marie Kerr and her courage. Always popular because of her willingness to help others in the neighborhood, it was a day of sorrow on Glenwood street when Marie was taken to a hospital several months ago with a bone infection, which had spread alarmingly. Her left leg was amputated.

Neighbors, in sorrow, were at the hospital. She came out of the operating room—smiling! At home, she straightened up her own room in advance of the visitors. She started a stenographic course with a view of seeking employment to make her own way.

The infection continued to spread, but she remained ever cheerful and her home was a gathering place of the neighborhood. A slight injury sent her back to the hospital. The doctors shook their heads.

It is only a matter of time now, they say, and Marie realized it fully. Her suffering has increased. Visitors do not enter the little front room with the drawn shades. The soft glow of a vigil light reflects on the drawn, but still cheerful face. Her hand caresses a crucifix. Once, during the morning, she called her mother, Mrs. Florence Kerr, and dictated the Christmas presents she wants sent to friends.

She doesn't forget such things. That's why they call her the "sweetest girl."

MISSING AIRPLANE THOUGHT IN CRASH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Belief that the American airlines mail plane which has been unreported since 2:52 a.m. today crashed and its pilot, Russell Riggs, was killed or badly crippled was expressed tonight by Captain Paul L. Sloan of the 105th observation squadron, Tennessee national guard.

Captain Sloan was one of four national guard aviators who spent several hours today flying over the airlines route between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville in search of the missing plane. Riggs took off from Louisville for Nashville at 2:40 a.m. today. Twelve minutes later he made a radio report, and nothing has been heard from him since.

"I rather think he's down within 60 or 70 miles of Louisville," Captain Sloan said. "It's possible that his radio went out first and he went over to the west of his route. It was clear over there and he knew this. He'd got the weather report at Louisville.

"I just believe he's down up there somewhere killed, or else he's so badly crippled he can't move, but I feel certain he's dead."

PURSE SNATCHER AT WORK IN CITY

Search Made For Man Who Attempted To Rob Newspaper Carrier

Police last night were continuing an investigation of two purse snatchings, one of them resulting in the loss of a check for $128, and were searching for a man who attempted to rob a newspaper delivery boy.

The check was in a purse snatched from an automobile by a negro as Miss Katherine McGee, of 2301 Trenton street, West Monroe, prepared to start the motor and drive from the place where it was parked at the rear of the Presbyterian church here.

Miss McGee reported that as she entered the car a negro approached and demanded money. Told that she had no money, the negro was said to have snatched the purse from the seat of the car and fled.

The check was made payable to Flournoy and McGee and was drawn on the United Carbon company, of Chester, Pa.

A report that a man snatched her purse and ran late Saturday as she was walking on North Third street, was made to police by Mrs. L. Rosenberg, 406 Bres avenue. The purse contained 50 cents. Mrs. Rosenberg was unable to give a description of the man.

Lester Carr, News-Star-World carrier, reported that a man hid behind a tree and attempted to approach him about daybreak Saturday, near the intersection of St. John street and Bry avenue. The youth fled across the Ouachita parish high school campus, followed by the man, to the store of Mrs. Catherine Ticheli, 608 South Grand street, he reported. The man did not enter the store, but loitered in the vicinity several minutes, it was stated.

Police Officer L. G. Parker answered a call to headquarters from the boy and remained with him until his papers were delivered.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 22.—(Special)—You know I told you Wednesday that it seemed kinder like an off day, nobody had turned in a plan. Well, they made up for it Thursday. Ninety leading industrialists met at Sulphur Springs and drafted a new plan of recovery. One thing about these recovery plans, the same man can draw one up every week and no two of 'em will be alike. Trouble with these plans is, the plan is generally to assist the planner's own business; anyhow, there is no use to get excited about any of 'em, for the one that Mr. Roosevelt uses will be the one that he dropped in the hat himself.

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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LAVAL AND SIMON HOLD CONFERENCE

Frenchman Explains Plans For Talks With Benito Mussolini

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, soon to go to Rome to talk things over with Benito Mussolini, today laid his plans for Italo-French cooperation in the Danube before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

A long conference that started over the luncheon table gave the Frenchman opportunity thoroughly to explain the project. He told Sir John he intends to go to Rome probably after the Saar plebiscite January 13.

"On our agreement in views," Laval said, "depends the maintenance in central and eastern Europe of the political order closely linked to the interests of European peace."

Observers were agreed that France and Italy both carry great weight in the two camps into which the Balkans are divided and believed that region might lose its nickname "The Power Keg of Europe" if Laval and Mussolini get together.

Ever since the war, France and Italy have been cool toward one another, only by hard work of both Italian and French statesmen have the two countries been brought gradually together.

It was Foreign Minister Louis Barthou's dream that he might seal Italo-French friendship through talks with Mussolini, but the Marseille murders intervened and it has been left to his successor, Laval.

Four problems need ironing out:

(1) The new naval rivalry of Italy.

(2) Affairs of the Balkans.

(3) Two disputes in Africa—a territorial one in French equatorial Africa and the status of Italians in Tunis.

(4) Economic relations between France and Italy.

VANDERBILT GIRL VISITING MOTHER

Gloria Leaves Mrs. Whitney For First Time In 2 Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Little Gloria Vanderbilt slept tonight in her mother's home for the first time in two months.

Whisked in shortly before noon from the country home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the 10-year-old heiress paused only briefly at Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's house in 72nd street.

Little Gloria wanted to see the Christmas things in the shops.

With her mother, she left almost immediately for a tour of the crowded stores, leading Mrs. Vanderbilt a merry chase.

Screaming with laughter, in one Fifth avenue establishment, the child raced from one toy display to another, crowding in among other youngsters to fondle an attractive doll, to climb on a toy merry-go-

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2 BANKS LOOTED BY GANGSTERS IN DOUBLE ROBBERY

Coup Is Unique In History Of Holdups In State Of Oklahoma

13 PERSONS ARE TIED

Six Bandits Stage Crime And Escape With Total Of $19,000

OKEMAH, Okla., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A successful double bank robbery—a coup unique in the annals of Oklahoma outlawry—was executed here today without a shot being fired.

Six men in coveralls and cheesecloth masks looted two of Okemah's three banks of an estimated $19,000 and fled, ten minutes ahead of any alarm, leaving 13 persons bound and gagged.

Defying a jinx that had tripped every Oklahoma desperado's efforts to rob two banks in the same town, the gang apparently had escaped tonight.

A. B. S. Bonity, vice president of the First National Bank, estimated his loss at $12,000. A. J. Martin, president of the Okemah National, across the street, said the loot there was about $7,000.

"This is a setup Pretty Boy Floyd and the rest of the boys overlooked," Bontty said one of the robbers boasted.

Working with precision, three men lay in wait at each bank, overpowering the janitor and taking his keys. Then they ambushed other employes as they entered and trussed them up, eight at the Okemah National and five at the First National.

At 9 a. m., when the time locks opened the vaults, the gunmen seized the cash and fled northward in two small sedans. About ten minutes later the victims freed themselves and gave the alarm.

Four times previously Oklahoma desperadoes rose to the challenge of a double robbery and fell.

The Dalton gang was wiped out in its raid upon two Coffeyville, Kas., banks in 1892, four outlaws and four citizens being slain.

Henry Starr, Indian outlaw, tried to rob the two banks of Stroud, Okla., in 1915, but was wounded and captured. After being released from prison, he was killed in a bank robbery at Harrison, Ark., in 1921.

In 1927, Matt and George Kimes climaxed a brief and bloody career by twice robbing two banks, but they were captured after killing two peace officers and now are serving life sentences.

Pretty Boy Floyd was charged with robbing two banks Jan. 14, 1932, but the banks were in different towns—Castle and Paden. Floyd recently was slain in Ohio.

SUSPECT NABBED IN RIDE SLAYING

Brick Mason Arrested In Tennessee For Mississippi Killing

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Police Chief Tip Taylor announced tonight that a man, whom he described as Robert Casey, a 30-year-old brick mason, was arrested here today in connection with the death of Mrs. Ottie Bamer Kelly at Columbus, Miss.

The Jackson police chief said the man waived extradition and was taken to Columbus by three deputy sheriffs from Mississippi.

"I know little about the case," Chief Taylor said. "We picked the man up for Columbus officers about 3 o'clock this morning, and they came here for him late today."

Taylor said he did not question the man in custody, but said the Mississippi officers told him that the suspect denied any knowledge of the slaying.

The bullet-riddled body of Mrs. Kelly, an attractive 27-year-old divorcee, was found in a roadside ditch near Columbus yesterday.

Chief Taylor said the man arrested here is a resident of Jackson.

"The Mississippi officers told me Casey admitted being in Columbus this week, but said he had been here since Wednesday," the Jackson chief declared.

At Columbus, authorities said they had volunteer testimony that three shots were heard Thursday night in the vicinity where Mrs. Kelly's body was found.

Mrs. Kelly had been missing from her Columbus home since Monday night. She left in an automobile with a man, assertedly protesting against the ride.

3 PERSONS ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Three persons were killed instantly, and another fatally injured, when a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing at Sinclair City, an oil camp near here, today.

The dead:

Mrs. Levi H. Grett, 40.

Beatrice Grett, 17.

Mary Francis Grett, 2.

Fountaine Weaver, 21.

The bodies of Mrs. Grett and her daughters, who were killed outright, were badly mangled. Weaver died a few hours later in a Tyler hospital.

Eleventh Week's Contest Winners Announced Today

By The Jinky Editor

Elsewhere in today's paper is an announcement of the winners for the eleventh week of the Jinky contest. Twenty-one prizes are awarded, including $40 in cash.

Only ten more days to Jinky, but there is still $180 cash and many nice special merchandise prizes yet to be awarded.

Get your Jinkys in this Wednesday, and the following Wednesday, for these are the only two days left that you can enter your Jinkys before the contest closes.

If you are entering sets, get busy, as the race is very close and there is that $100 cash grand prize to work for.

Don't fail to get your Jinkys tomorrow from these firms:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

Another Successful Year For Good Fellows Closes

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND

Previously acknowledged	$617.92
A. J. Tannenbaum	2.00
L. N. Larche, Sr.	5.00
Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars	10.00
Agnes Jones	1.00
Guy Jones	1.00
W. T. Grafton	1.00
Nadia Meadows	1.00
Betty Meadows	1.00
Armandine Renaud Dance Studio	25.00
Cash	1.00
Total cash	$665.92
Merchandise, Roosevelt Stadium	5.00
Total toys and merchandise previously acknowledged	460.00
Grand total	$1,130.92

Good Fellows of Monroe, under the sponsorship of the World and News-Star, Saturday had almost ended another successful campaign to raise funds to bring cheer to the needy on Christmas. Nine additional contributions, most of them from individuals desiring to become Good Fellows and two of them from organizations, brought the total cash sum to $665.92. Merchandise and toy contributions valued at $465.00 brought the grand total to $1,130.92.

Preparation of baskets to be delivered to the homes had been almost completed Saturday night and Mrs. W. P. McCall, secretary of the Monroe Welfare association, through which the distribution is made, said that all deliveries were expected to

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SLEEPING GIRL TO JOIN FAMILY AT XMAS TREE

Patricia Maguire Still Shows Improvement At Chicago Home

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.--(AP)—For the first time in three years, Patricia Maguire, the modern sleeping beauty, is to join the family circle around the Christmas tree.

She slipped away into that strange, unnatural sleep on Feb. 15, 1932.

Last Christmas her eyes still had the unseeing dullness of the blind. She was unresponsive to the world.

Today—though still in a twilight of sleeping sickness—her brown eyes have the sparkle of one who sees again.

So Christmas, 1934, is to have something of the cheer that has been lacking since Christmas, 1931, at the modest little yellow home in Oak Park. With a happy twinkle in her blue eyes the girl's mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, and her elder daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, are trimming the Christmas tree that stands near the big window of the living room.

And patricia is to sit up.

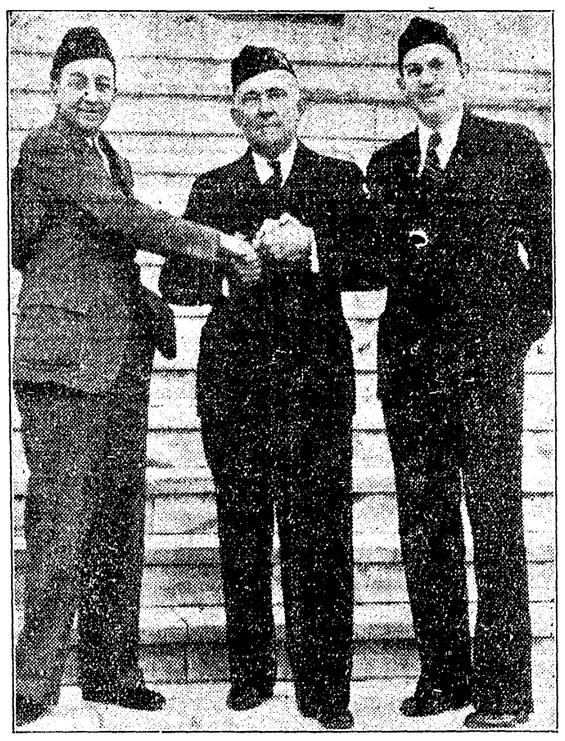
A big, comfortable over-stuffed chair has been remodeled to give the 29-year-old patient more support. It will be one of the family's Christmas gifts to her.

Through two years and ten months Patricia has been helpless in bed. But daily her mother massaged her muscles, keeping them firm despite disuse, and now if carried from bed to chair she is able to sit up. A year ago, lifted to a sitting posture, the young woman's body was limp as a rag doll, her head sagging. Now she can hold her head erect.

She is still unable to communicate her thoughts, if active thinking has returned. But there are other slight, yet remarkable signs of returning consciousness. She responds to simple commands, written on a slate such as "Lift your left forefinger." A year ago she was impervious to sound. Now loud noises disturb her.

Like other women preparing for Christmas festivities, Pat's dark brown hair was washed, trimmed and waved today—and while the hair-dresser worked she protested when her head was rubbed too hard.

WAR BUDDIES TO GOVERN ALABAMA



Eighteen years ago, during the World War, Bibb Graves (center) was a colonel in command of the 117th field artillery. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., (left) and Albert Carmichael (right) were privates in his regiment and, by their own confession, they "soldiered" a bit on him. In January they will be reunited in governing Alabama—Graves as governor, Knight as lieutenant-governor, and Carmichael as attorney-general. They've agreed there'll be no "soldiering" this time. (Associated Press Photo)

VANDERBILT GIRL VISITING MOTHER

(Continued From First Page)

round. She took a punch at a punching bag.

"Looka, here, Mommy," she shouted. Indulgently, Mrs. Vanderbilt smiled.

The prospect of Gloria's arrival for her first visit with Mrs. Vanderbilt under a supreme court decree aroused the whole neighborhood in the East Seventies. For two hours a crowd waited outside the house.

There was a constant pecking from the draped windows of the Vanderbilt home, obviously to see whether the limousine that was to bring Gloria was approaching. Gayly, at a little after 11 o'clock, the child arrived and jumped from the car. Detectives, policemen, chauffeurs and a nurse escorted her into the house.

Inside, in the hall, she was greeted by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Soon little Gloria was seen flitting from window to window on the second floor.

"This is a sacred occasion for me," said Mrs. Vanderbilt. "We are going to stay at home." Little Gloria, however, had other ideas. Soon the Vanderbilt car was ordered out and the two started on their afternoon's excursion.

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Authority of governor to call out national guard greatly expanded and courts prohibited from issuing restraining orders to prevent use of militia.

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Making it mandatory for foreign corporations to keep books on transactions within the state.

Placing an occupational license tax of five cents per barrel on refined petroleum products and imposing a graduated tax on Louisiana manufactures.

Amending the public utilities tax to make specific the taxing of Louisiana's portion of interstate business.

Depriving sheriffs of New Orleans and East Baton Rouge of the right to appoint their deputies without approval by the bureau of criminal identification and requiring approval by the bureau of all deputies and clerks appointed in the parishes over five.

Removing the mayor and commissioners of Alexandria and abolishing the office of commissioner of streets and parks in Baton Rouge.

Authorizing the Orleans levee board to refund outstanding bonds.

Increasing the revenues of the New Orleans police pension fund.

Requiring policemen and firemen to have commissions countersigned by the state civil service board.

Limiting to $5,000 per year the salary of the city attorney of New Orleans and limiting to five the number of his assistants.

Requiring the city council of New Orleans to appropriate a minimum of $1,700,000 per year for the police department and a minimum of $1,470,000 per year for the fire department.

Increasing the salary of the assistant district attorney of Rapides from $1,500 to $2,400 per year.

Thirty-five administration bills were introduced. Four were abandoned. Two of these were a bill putting public and bonded warehouses under the public service commission and a mill to increase to $5,000 per year the salary of the district attorney of the St. Martin-St. Mary-Iberia district.

AT THE CAPITOL



Dorothy Burgess, left, and Wynne Gibson, right, play a dramatic scene with George M. Cohan in the new film version of his own smashing mystery melodrama, "Gambling." "Gambling" was a Broadway stage hit a few seasons ago. Now Harold B. Franklin has brought it to the screen for Fox release and it plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

RICHBERG WARNS MAGAZINE NOT TO PUBLISH ARTICLE

(Continued From First Page)

statements by General Johnson, derogatory to me and obviously designed as destructive of my personal and professional reputation, you must accept the full legal responsibility for taking such action without any adequate effort to assure yourself of the truth of the libel."

Beyond saying that he did write the letter in question Richberg tonight would make no statement. His differences with Johnson, which preceded the latter's withdrawal from NRA, were long a matter of common knowledge in Washington.

Several weeks before his actual resignation, in fact, Johnson walked out of a White House conference attended also by Richberg and other high officials and promptly dictated a letter of resignation to the president. The chief executive asked him to reconsider, and he did so.

OBITUARY

W. W. BROWN

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—W. W. Brown, 53, of Quitman, died on Wednesday. He was formerly a member of the police department of Shreveport. The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Quitman, wife and one son, two brothers and one sister. Rev. J. L. Dodge of Jonesboro officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Mt. Olive cemetery.

HALL FUNERAL

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Herman Hall, 20, of the Friendship community was buried Saturday at Friendship church, with Rev. Robinson officiating. He is survived by his father and mother and four brothers, Aubrey, Murray, Harold and Ray. Death came after a long illness.



Wishing You A Merry Heart at Christmas Time

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard St.

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS
2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47
WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS
FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS
NEWS-STAR–WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
TOUCHING THE SOULS OF TEN MILLION WOMEN!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
with
WARREN WILLIAM
—in the soul-stirring drama of a girl in love with her widowed mother's fiance!
CARL LAEMMLE presents
Fannie Hurst's
IMITATION of LIFE
Better than "BACK STREET"!
With ROCHELLE HUDSON, Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Baby Jane, Alan Hale and many others.
— ADDED UNITS —
BETTY BOOP CARTOON—"WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN"
LATE NEWS EVENTS 25c TILL 6 P. M.
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SPECIAL XMAS ATTRACTION
DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER—PAT O'BRIEN
in the Year's First Military Musical
"FLIRTATION WALK"
Hundreds of Beautiful Girls—New Song Hits
FUN, LAUGHS AND MELODY
Paramount

GOING!
LAST CALL
Closing Out to the Bare Walls!
Entire Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Loss
DRESSES
Values up to $10
Out they go $1.95
Silk Dresses Values to $15
Out they go $2.95
100 WOOLEN DRESSES $1
$5 Values.
Out they go at
COATS
$4.95, $6.95, $8.95
The Thrift Shop
147 DeSiard St.

The Easiest CHEAPEST WAY to RENT
NEWS-STAR–WORLD WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

ROOFLESS PLATE
SOLID COMFORT
Dr. Harberson Dentist
339½ DeSiard Street Monroe, La.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon
A Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year can be yours with perfect teeth and good health. My New Year present to you will be ONE SET OF TEETH FREE. You buy ONE and I give you ONE. If you only need one set, upper or lower, a liberal discount will be allowed. This begins Sunday, December 23, 1934, and ends Tuesday, January 1, 1935. Out-of town patients finished the same day.
Plates .....$15.00—$20.00—$25.00—$35.00 (2 for 1)
Roofless Plates $25.00
Unbreakable Dentures, light and odorless $35.00
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work .....$5.00 to $10.00
Cleaning and Filling $1.00
EXAMINATION FREE EXTRACTION PAINLESS
Dr. G. L. Bowden Dental Surgeon
Dr. T. E. DeGray Technician
Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

Monday GIFT Flash
YOUR LAST SHOPPING DAY
Only one more shopping day to buy gifts, and how fortunate for those who are late in buying their gifts—because the best gift values in Monroe are here. A few real specials listed below:
52-Pc. Floral Design DINNER SETS Ivory with raised designs, center in bright color floral patterns. $6.00
Something New COOKIE FORMER Automatic. Something every housekeeper will appreciate; 9 different designs. $1.25
TURKEY ROASTERS Heavy aluminum with all the newest cooking features. Holds heat and gives splendid baking results. $2.95 Others $3.35
MIRRO Aluminum BOILERS Sets of three. New style. An ideal gift for every home. $2.00
GLASS BOTTOM SERVING TRAYS Large size, splendid article for a gift. Different shapes. $1.25 Values 50c
TIFFIN GLASS Salad Plates Shell pink beautiful salad plates. A pretty gift. Each 20c
Imported English DINNER PLATES Here is a real buy in extra fine chinaware. Val. $5.50 Doz. Each 35c
Gold Line DINNER WARE Simple in design but very fine quality. You should select yours early Monday. Value to 75c 10c to 25c Each
Fostoria and Tiffin GLASSWARE Drastically Reduced
We deliver to any part of Monroe and West Monroe
Southern Hardware Company
108 Walnut Street

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

SLEEPING GIRL TO JOIN FAMILY AT XMAS TREE

Patricia Maguire Still Shows Improvement At Chicago Home

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—For the first time in three years, Patricia Maguire, the modern sleeping beauty, is to join the family circle around the Christmas tree.

She slipped away into that strange, unnatural sleep on Feb. 15, 1932.

Last Christmas her eyes still had the unseeing dullness of the blind. She was unresponsive to the world.

Today—though still in a twilight of sleeping sickness—her brown eyes have the sparkle of one who sees again.

So Christmas, 1934, is to have something of the cheer that has been lacking since Christmas, 1931, at the modest little yellow home in Oak Park. With a happy twinkle in her blue eyes the girl's mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, and her elder daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, are trimming the Christmas tree that stands near the big window of the living room.

And patricia is to sit up.

A big, comfortable over-stuffed chair has been remodeled to give the 29-year-old patient more support. It will be one of the family's Christmas gifts to her.

Through two years and ten months Patricia has been helpless in bed. But daily her mother massaged her muscles, keeping them firm despite disuse, and now if carried from bed to chair she is able to sit up. A year ago, lifted to a sitting posture, the young woman's body was limp as a rag doll, her head sagging. Now she can hold her head erect.

She is still unable to communicate her thoughts, if active thinking has returned. But there are other slight, yet remarkable signs of returning consciousness. She responds to simple commands, written on a slate such as "Lift your left forefinger." A year ago she was impervious to sound. Now loud noises disturb her.

Like other women preparing for Christmas festivities, Pat's dark brown hair was washed, trimmed and waved today—and while the hair-dresser worked she protested when her head was rubbed too hard.

WAR BUDDIES TO GOVERN ALABAMA



Eighteen years ago, during the World War, Bibb Graves (center) was a colonel in command of the 117th field artillery. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., (left) and Albert Carmichael (right) were privates in his regiment and, by their own confession, they "soldiered" a bit on him. In January they will be reunited in governing Alabama—Graves as governor, Knight as lieutenant-governor, and Carmichael as attorney-general. They've agreed there'll be no "soldiering" this time. (Associated Press Photo)

VANDERBILT GIRL VISITING MOTHER

(Continued From First Page)

round. She took a punch at a punching bag.

"Looka, here, Mommy," she shouted. Indulgently, Mrs. Vanderbilt smiled.

The prospect of Gloria's arrival for her first visit with Mrs. Vanderbilt under a supreme court decree aroused the whole neighborhood in the East Seventies. For two hours a crowd waited outside the house.

There was a constant peeking from the draped windows of the Vanderbilt home, obviously to see whether the limousine that was to bring Gloria was approaching. Gayly, at a little after 11 o'clock, the child arrived and jumped from the car. Detectives, policemen, chauffeurs and a nurse escorted her into the house.

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Depriving sheriffs of New Orleans and East Baton Rouge of the right to appoint their deputies without approval by the bureau of criminal identification and requiring approval by the bureau of all deputies and clerks appointed in the parishes over five.

Removing the mayor and commissioners of Alexandria and abolishing the office of commissioner of streets and parks in Baton Rouge.

Authorizing the Orleans levee board to refund outstanding bonds.

Increasing the revenues of the New Orleans police pension fund.

Requiring policemen and firemen to have commissions countersigned by the state civil service board.

Limiting to $5,000 per year the salary of the city attorney of New Orleans and limiting to five the number of his assistants.

Requiring the city council of New Orleans to appropriate a minimum of $1,700,000 per year for the police department and a minimum of $1,470,000 per year for the fire department.

Increasing the salary of the assistant district attorney of Rapides from $1,500 to $2,400 per year.

Thirty-five administration bills were introduced. Four were abandoned. Two of these were a bill putting public and bonded warehouses under the public service commission and a mill to increase to $5,000 per year the salary of the district attorney of the St. Martin-St. Mary-Iberia district.

AT THE CAPITOL



Dorothy Burgess, left, and Wynne Gibson, right, play a dramatic scene with George M. Cohan in the new film version of his own smashing mystery melodrama, "Gambling." "Gambling" was a Broadway stage hit a few seasons ago. Now Harold B. Franklin has brought it to the screen for Fox release and it plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

RICHBERG WARNS MAGAZINE NOT TO PUBLISH ARTICLE

(Continued From First Page)

statements by General Johnson, derogatory to me and obviously designed as destructive of my personal and professional reputation, you must accept the full legal responsibility for taking such action without any adequate effort to assure yourself of the truth of the libel."

Beyond saying that he did write the letter in question Richberg tonight would make no statement. His differences with Johnson, which preceded the latter's withdrawal from NRA, were long a matter of common knowledge in Washington.

Several weeks before his actual resignation, in fact, Johnson walked out of a White House conference attended also by Richberg and other high officials and promptly dictated a letter of resignation to the president. The chief executive asked him to reconsider, and he did so.

OBITUARY

W. W. BROWN

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—W. W. Brown, 53, of Quitman, died on Wednesday. He was formerly a member of the police department of Shreveport. The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Quitman, wife and one son, two brothers and one sister. Rev. J. L. Dodge of Jonesboro officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Mt. Olive cemetery.

HALL FUNERAL

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Herman Hall, 20, of the Friendship community was buried Saturday at Friendship church, with Rev. Robinson officiating. He is survived by his father and mother and four brothers, Aubrey, Murray, Harold and Ray. Death came after a long illness.

Wishing You A Merry Heart at Christmas Time

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard St.

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS
2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47
WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS
FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS
NEWS-STAR–WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
TOUCHING THE SOULS OF TEN MILLION WOMEN!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
with
WARREN WILLIAM
—in the soul-stirring drama of a girl in love with her widowed mother's fiancé
CARL LAEMMLE presents
Fannie Hurst's
IMITATION of LIFE
Better than "BACK STREET"!
With ROCHELLE HUDSON, Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Baby Jane, Alan Hale and many others.
— ADDED UNITS —
BETTY BOOP CARTOON—"WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN"
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c TILL 6 P. M.
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SPECIAL XMAS ATTRACTION
DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER—PAT O'BRIEN
in the Year's First Military Musical
"FLIRTATION WALK"
Hundreds of Beautiful Girls—New Song Hits
FUN, LAUGHS AND MELODY
Paramount

GOING!
LAST CALL
Closing Out to the Bare Walls!
Entire Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Loss
DRESSES
Values up to $10
Out they go $1.95
Silk Dresses Values to $15
Out they go $2.95
100 WOOLEN DRESSES $1
$5 Values. Out they go at
COATS
$4.95, $6.95, $8.95
The Thrift Shop
147 DeSiard St.

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

The Easiest CHEAPEST WAY to RENT
NEWS-STAR-WORLD
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

ROOFLESS PLATE
SOLID COMFORT
Dr. Harberson Dentist
339½ DeSiard Street Monroe, La.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon
A Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year can be yours with perfect teeth and good health. My New Year present to you will be ONE SET OF TEETH FREE. You buy ONE and I give you ONE. If you only need one set, upper or lower, a liberal discount will be allowed. This begins Sunday, December 23, 1934, and ends Tuesday, January 1, 1935. Out-of town patients finished the same day.
Plates ..... $15.00—$20.00—$25.00—$35.00 (2 for 1)
Roofless Plates $25.00
Unbreakable Dentures, light and odorless $35.00
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work ..... $5.00 to $10.00
Cleaning and Filling $1.00
EXAMINATION FREE EXTRACTION PAINLESS
Dr. G. L. Bowden Dental Surgeon
Dr. T. E. DeGray Technician
Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

Monday GIFT Flash
YOUR LAST SHOPPING DAY
Only one more shopping day to buy gifts, and how fortunate for those who are late in buying their gifts—because the best gift values in Monroe are here. A few real specials listed below:
52-Pc. Floral Design DINNER SETS Ivory with raised designs, center in bright color floral patterns. $6.00
Something New COOKIE FORMER Automatic. Something every housekeeper will appreciate; 9 different designs. $1.25
TURKEY ROASTERS Heavy aluminum with all the newest cooking features. Holds heat and gives splendid baking results. $2.95 Others $3.35
MIRRO Aluminum BOILERS Sets of three. New style. An ideal gift for every home. $2.00
GLASS BOTTOM SERVING TRAYS Large size, splendid article for a gift. Different shapes. $1.25 Values 50c
TIFFIN GLASS Salad Plates Shell pink beautiful salad plates. A pretty gift. Each 20c
Imported English DINNER PLATES Here is a real buy in extra fine chinaware. Val. $5.50 Doz. Each 35c
Gold Line DINNER WARE Simple in design but very fine quality. You should select yours early Monday. Value to 75c 10c to 25c Each
Fostoria and Tiffin GLASSWARE Drastically Reduced
We deliver to any part of Monroe and West Monroe
Southern Hardware Company
108 Walnut Street

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Terms As Low As

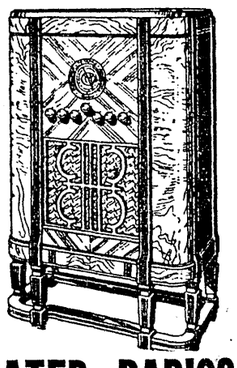
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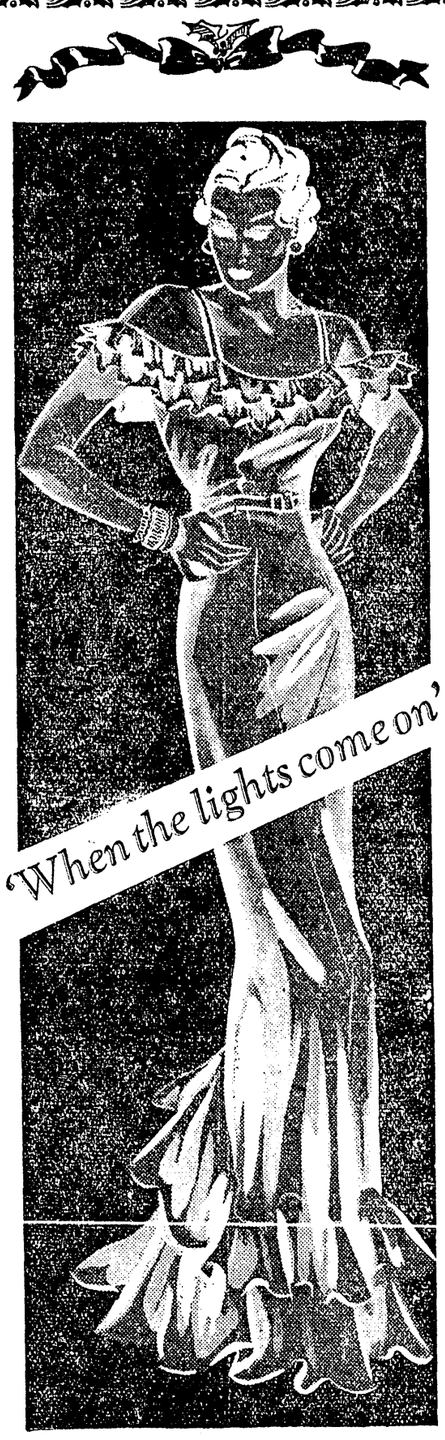
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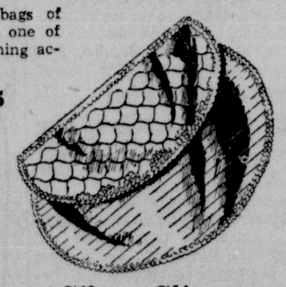
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Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING ..... Publisher
WILSON EWING ..... Associate Publisher
J. M. MYATT ..... General Manager

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1 Month	75c	1.75	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

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After 7 p. m.
Business Office ..... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room ..... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Teaching Young People Spiritual Values

Recently the principal of a certain school said that when he put the question up to his pupils as to the kind of chapel services they preferred, the vote was in favor of some kind of black face minstrel performance in place of what they were then receiving.

"Whatever you do," said the pupils, "don't preach at us."

The school principal used this episode as an illustration of the unfortunate state of mind the present day young folks have got into.

Judged by this instance, the young people of today are no different from the young people of yesterday. Most of the men of today when they were boys would have voted overwhelmingly to see a minstrel performance rather than almost any kind of religious service. Furthermore, the chances are that the majority of the adults of today would as a matter of entertainment prefer right now a good minstrel show to some of the sermons they hear.

There is nothing unnatural in the preference that most persons have for fun and relaxation as against sober reflection and concentration on topics vital and heavy. It is human nature to play and to take life lightly; not only is that true of the youngsters, but it is largely true of the oldsters.

We have to learn, most of us, to become interested in the theologies and the philosophies. Most of us can endure only just so much deep study. Most of us, unless trained to do otherwise, prefer frivolity to religion and psychology. Most of us had rather let our minds play around than make them work.

The situation recalls the fable of the mice and the cat. The cat was constantly catching the mice. The mice went into conference and decided that the thing to do was to put a bell on the cat so they would be warned of her coming. The idea was about to be unanimously adopted when a wise old rodent inquired, "Who is going to bell the cat?"

Who is going to cause our young people to feel an interest in religion and philosophy and the higher things in life? In the first place, the story of the cat and the mice is a fable and a fable proves nothing. In the second place, mice never could bell a cat; a stronger force would be necessary to do the job. There are persons who are notably gifted in arousing the interest of young people in the better and higher things of life. Such talented persons should be drafted to serve in a capacity in which no one else is able to serve. It is an nonsensical to put somebody at teaching who cannot teach, as to put some one at running who cannot run, at rowing who cannot row, at painting who cannot paint, at singing who cannot sing.

Those persons who have marked ability to lead the thought of youth into wholesome, constructive channels should be secured for that important work and they should be paid salaries attractive enough to hold them. It is not probable that adventurous, bubbling youth can be made to love the serious, sober, higher things in life above all other things in life; but under proper influences young people can be made to realize the necessity of being decent, of holding fast to decency, and comprehend the need of giving enough time to constructive thought to keep themselves progressing constructively.

Even some of the older folks who follow with fair consistency the straight and narrow path, give study and thought to wholesomeness and godliness after the same fashion that they take their setting-up exercises every morning, not so much because they like them as because they are good for them. Spiritual exercise is just as important to the health and strength of the soul as physical exercise is to the health and strength of the body.

A LESSON FOR AMERICA

Parisian motorists drive fast, when they head out for the open country. On the way they pass through the suburb of Cachan—and, like motorists everywhere, they are a little forgetful about slowing down. In the last six months the little town has had 28 motor traffic fatalities.

So the other day the people of Cachan decided things had gone far enough. They turned out en masse and blocked the whole highway shouting: "We do not want any more of our children killed. We do not pay taxes to provide a pasture for automobiles."

Eventually the authorities got the road open, of course. But they did assign a police squad to see that traffic through Cachan proceeds at a safe pace.

And it seems to us that the people of Cachan had a good idea. They refused to accept the traffic toll placidly, as an inescapable misfortune; instead they got up on their hind legs and did something about it—and, as a result, they got some of the protection they needed. It could be done elsewhere.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VIVA EL TORO

As a sop to the Reds in Spain the police have provided them with a big new bull ring.

In Spain, when the Reds become messy
And threaten to raise the old deuce,
And the government fears
They will get by the ears
If their yearning for trouble breaks loose,
It puts on a good rousing bull-fight
And the Reds forget rancor and spite,
And are guileless and mild
As a sweet little child
While they blissfully gaze at the fight.

Since the long vanished days of Columbus
There have always been bull-fights in Spain;
They received wild hurrahs
And ecstatic applause
Far back in King Ferdinand's reign.
But never, until very lately,
Were they found by the Sapnish police,
In cases of riot
And social disquiet,
To aid in promoting the peace.

Too bad that the Reds the world over
Cannot have an addiction like theirs;
If the communist boys
Might find unalloyed joys
In the baiting of wildcats and bears,
They might be provided with battles
Of the kind which such people adore;
Then they'd find fierce delight
In an animal fight,
And they might not be Red any more.

ADMONITION

Now is the time to fire-proof your Christmas tree.

A BIT HASTY

The Japanese appear to be determined to denounce the treaty with us, when judging from those we have listened to they can't even pronounce it.

BACK TO NORMALCY

It will be nice to sniff the brandy blazing on the plum pudding again.

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Confidence And Recovery

By BRUCE CATTON

Once more the doctors have gathered at the bedside, and this time their prescription seems to be that nature must be allowed to take its course.

Specialist Leonard P. Ayres, the Cleveland Trust Co.'s famous statistician, reports bluntly:

"We have enormous shortages of goods and buildings needing to be made up, millions of idle workers eager for jobs, and billions of unused credit seeking employment.

"Always heretofore that combinations has produced prosperity. This time the barriers blocking the way are of our own making. They are not natural economic barriers, but artificial political ones. The question is whether we as a nation have the stamina of character to remove them."

* * *

Simultaneously, President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, remarks that the NRA is nothing but a scheme of "poverty for all," and that the country is turning away from a belief in regimentation to a new confidence in the old pioneer virtues; and he continues:

"Men are becoming increasingly aware that the strongest instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the existing system of free enterprise."

These remarks by Messrs. Ayres and Sloan do not stand alone. They are made against a background of similar statements by other industrialists and economists in recent weeks; and they indicate pretty clearly a widespread conviction on the part of business and industry that now is the psychological moment to begin a great revival, if only people will keep their hands off the machinery.

* * *

And right at this point we encounter an odd thing—the cross-currents set up by two opposing lacks of confidence. Business lacks confidence in the administration's willingness to keep its hands off and let the profit move have a fair swing, and John Citizen has not entirely regained his confidence in those great financial powers which must stand back of any business revival.

Furthermore, it is this second timorousness—born of the memory of Insull and Wiggin and Mitchell and the others—which causes the administration to do those things which undermine business's confidence.

Need this create a permanent stalemate? Not at all. The ordinary man will be perfectly willing to give business the leeway it asks once he is convinced tha the game is going to be run in a fair manner.

The full restoration of his confidence is the important issue. Once that is done, the rest will follow in natural course.

SO THEY SAY

The United States is the only country in the world in which it has been assumed that four years of post-secondary non-vocational training—in a word, a college education—should be the rule instead of the rare exception for its young men and women.—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president, Carnegie corporation.

* * *

Government is almost of necessity bureaucratic, legalistic, and formal. Therefore it cannot begin to do many of the public services which need to be done one-half as well as can intelligent, cooperative free effort by citizens themselves.Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia university.

* * *

Evidence indicates conclusively that unbridled manufacture, sale, and distribution of war materials by private interests encourages heavy arming and definitely jeopardizes the cause of peace.—Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey.

* * *

We signed a contract. We promised to pay. It is the only honest thing to do.—Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, on payment of U. S. war debt.

* * *

Animal experimentation has conferred immense benefits upon mankind. —Dr. Franklin H. Marshall, director general, American College of Surgeons.

* * *

Unquestionably the liquor traffic is public enemy No. 1 and must, therefore, be destroyed.—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World W. C. T. U.

* * *

Society cannot endure on the basis of buying power concentrated in the hands of the few.—U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette.

* * *

It is just as important for congress to prevent evil legislation as to enact good legislation.—U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

* * *

God was good to me every day.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

* * *

I don't join anything.—Bernard Baruch.

BARBS

Even the dogs have felt the depression, for America's flea population has been reported dwindling.

* * *

And doubtless the fleas that live on a dog feel abused when his scratching disturbs them.

* * *

But why pray for rain when a lesser miracle would make crops grow without it?

* * *

Hint to nervous public speakers in America—Germany has forbidden heckling.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Storms are gathering about the frail figure of Francis Biddle.

Momentous problems lie ahead of the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board—and trouble whichever way he turns.

Soon he will have to decide whether NLRB shall take jurisdiction over labor disputes in the automobile industry. Union workers are serving notice that they're through with the president's agreement and will have no more to do with the industrial board created under it and headed by Leo Wolman.

The human dramatics of the situation lie in the clash between Biddle and "Assistant President" Donald R. Richberg, who doesn't want NLRB to take jurisdiction and privately has told friends that Biddle must be made to realize he is only a "cog in the wheel."

For years Richberg was regarded as a crusader for the rights of labor. Now he is most conspicuous as an apologist for the New Deal to business men and spearhead of efforts to modify the wording and effect of the collective bargaining section of NIRA.

Labor leaders are bitter against him —even among the railroad unions, whose brilliant lawyer he used to be.

* * *

Hero With Labor

Biddle was a corporation lawyer in Philadelphia. (And a railroad lawyer!) The A. F. of L. crowd, with customary stupidity, opposed his appointment. Now Biddle is something of a hero with labor because of his insistence that section 7-A be enforced in all its implications and that NLRB is an independent judicial body, guaranteed by law against interference from any other agency or person in the government.

The clash began with the Jennings case, involving a San Francisco newspaper worker, where the Biddle board assumed jurisdiction against the protests of Richberg and the NRA legal division, who insisted the case should be handled by the newspaper industrial board.

Insiders realized that this was a test case involving the same principle as the anticipated petition of automobile unions seeking an NLRB call for elections.

* * *

Election Clash Looms

The Wolman board has ordered an election on a proportional representation basis. The A. F. of L. insists that elections be based on the NLRB principle of majority rule. The NLRB, having asserted its unlimited jurisdiction, may accede to its petition.

That raises the question whether Roosevelt will back up Richberg and bring pressure on Biddle. Biddle took the chairmanship after an understanding with Roosevelt that 7-A was to be enforced and Roosevelt publicly stipulated when he created NLRB that "persons and agencies in the executive branch of the gaverment shall not disturb the exclusive jurisdiction of the NLRB."

But it is fairly certain that Richberg didn't "disturb" Biddle in the Jennings case without Roosevelt's approval. Apparently direct pressure from Richberg isn't enough.

* * *

NRA May Defy Orders

But the one thing that seems sure is that when the NLRB assumes jurisdiction over a labor dispute, no one else is authorized in the order to overrule or question that assumption.

As far as the executive order—the only law through which the board operates—is concerned, no one is entitled to dispute its decision in the Jennings case or its forthcoming decision in the automobile matter.

NLRB can be and has been defied, however. And it appears that NRA may refuse to follow its requests for removal of Blue Eagles from certain employers, in which case Biddle might be found making nasty public cracks at the NRA.

The likely dispute over the automoblie case involves the possibility of a serious strike. Trouble is certain unless Roosevelt brings about some further agreement. He is rather good at that sort of thing.

* * *

While you're watching to see whether Biddle maintains his vigorous independence, remember that the outcome in the automobile industry—and in steel and rubber—will depend almost entirely on the strength displayed by the new unions.

Under the New Deal, labor wins concessions in proportion to its fighting strength. Roosevelt is out, not to favor either labor or industry, but to prevent strikes.

To do this he sits as umpire when large disputes arise and fixes awards approximately at a point where neither side could gain much more by a strike. Whereupon everybody goes home grumbling.

Anyway, that the way it has happened so far and a realization of the method is essential to an understanding of labor developments.

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Insurance Men Plan Membership Campaign

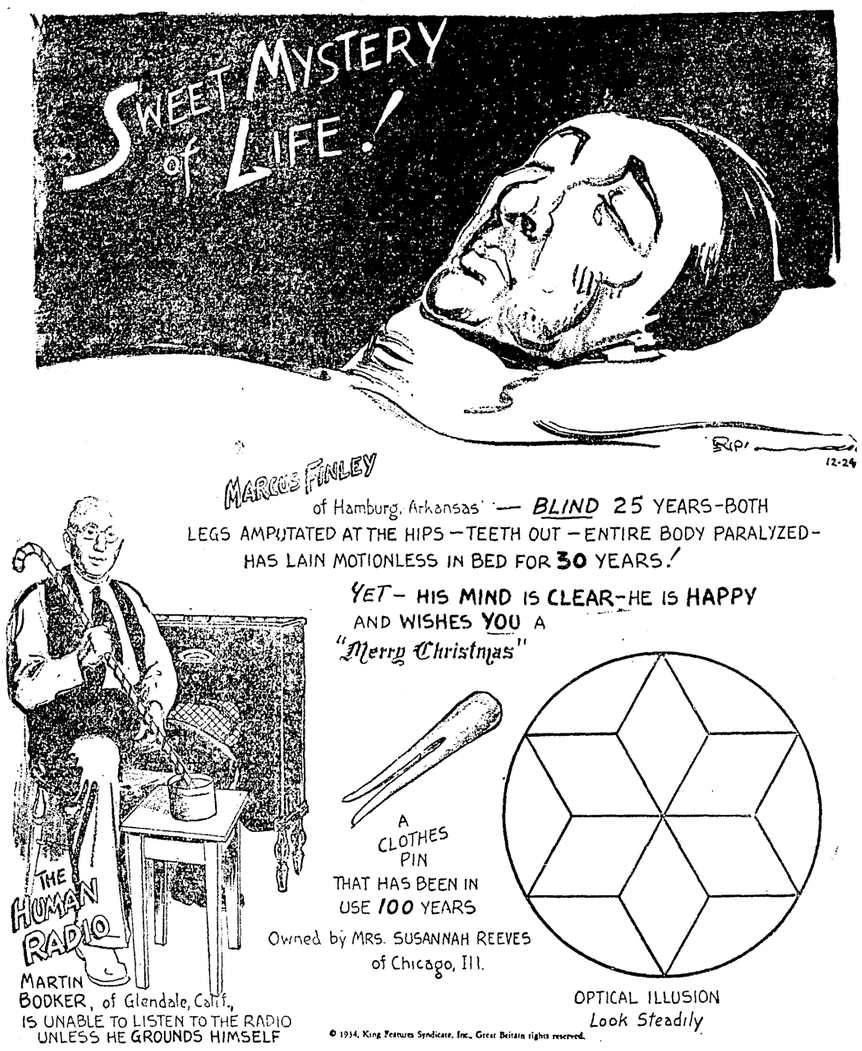
Local life underwriters of the Monroe association are planning an intensive one-day membership drive for next Friday, it was announced Saturday. Since the organization was effected two weeks ago an increase of 20 per cent in membership has been obtained, a representative said.

J. Arthur Smith, Sr., of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has accepted a position as a member of the board of directors, leaving one unfilled position on the board.

The charter membership roll will be closed Saturday at noon, according to Woodrow L. Hodges, secretary. All members are being asked to contribute their part of the 1935 dues. Payment of these dues entitles each member to receive the official publication of the National Underwriters' association.

Plans are being made for the January meeting of the organization, at which will appear a prominent out-of-state speaker, who will discuss a subject vital to insurance salesmen. A dinner and recreational period also will be included.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GREAT "JOHN L."—John Lawrence Sullivan, who has been justly termed the "champion of champions," he having met and defeated more first-class contenders than any other pugilist, displayed fondness for athletics early in life and his boxing prowess won him the title of "Strong Boy" during his public school days. At the age of 24 he defeated the famous Paddy Ryan for the championship of the world at Mississippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882. His fights during the following year were all short affairs, and in September, 1883, Sullivan started on a tour of the United States under the management of Al Smith, who offered $1,000 to any man who could stand up before the champion for four rounds. He made short work of all opponents, including some of the best men in the country. During one of these fights at San Francisco, March 6, 1884, an opponent, G. M. Robinson, went down 68 times in four rounds to avoid punishment.

TUESDAY: "THE CHURCH SANTA CLAUS ATTENDED"

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr cfcf cfef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:00— 1:00—Mary Small and Guests
1:00— 2:00—Road to Romany, Music
1:30— 2:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00— 3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30— 3:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00— 4:00—The Rhythm Symphony
3:30— 4:30—Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fenneily, Drama
4:00— 5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30— 5:30—House by Side of Road
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00— 7:00—Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15— 7:15—John B. Kennedy, Talk
6:30— 7:30—The King Guard Quartet
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00— 8:00—The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Or.—to c
10:00—11:00—Kay-Seven Drama—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Pedro & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc wbk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod ktra wree wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Church of Air Sermon
12:30— 1:30—Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45— 1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orches.
1:00— 2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30— 2:30—Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00— 3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs —basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Music of Geo. Gershwin
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00— 7:00—Melodies from California
6:30— 7:30—Chicago Knights Orchest.
6:45— 7:45—Mrs. Roosevelt — basic; Sports—Dixie; Knights—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
8:30— 9:30—Will Rogers — basic; Chicago Concert Orchestra—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Al Kavelin and Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cfcf cfef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Nat'l Youth Confegence
1:00— 2:00—The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00— 4:00—Sherlock Holmes Stories
3:30— 4:30—Morton Downey & Orch.
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30— 5:30—To Be Announced
5:00— 6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:15— 6:15—Jolly Coburn & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00— 8:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00— 9:00—Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell's Column
8:45— 9:45—Armand Girard & Orch.
9:00—10:00—L'Heure Esquise, Ensem.
9:30—10:30—American Fireside, Talks
10:00—11:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Cherniavasky Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra

Al Courtney, Syracuse, Kansas, rancher, forecast a mild winter for 1934-1935 when he saw rattlesnakes ambling about late in November.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley



Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—Cats look at queens on Broadway; paupers meet princes; nobodies from Sauk Center sit table-to-table with Park avenue big-wigs. But there has never been, I'm sure, a stranger meeting than that of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, deliverer of the Dionne quintuplets, and Sally Rand, the bubble dancer.

It was a stunt, of course, the luring of the good gray physician into the Paradise restaurant, one of Broadway's biggest, gaudiest noisiest, night spots. But he enjoyed it. He seems to enjoy everything. Bespectacled and benign, he sat with his party at a ringside table, sipped a little white wine, smoked black cigars, and watched the whirl around him.

* * *

Came Sally Rand, swathed to the eyebrows in ermine, to meet the guest of honor. Reporters hadn't been allowed to interview him at the table, and photographers hadn't even opened their camera cases. But Sally —yes, he would meet Miss Rand. He had heard about this girl who danced with fans.

They found a common ground at once. "We've had doctors on both sides of our family for three generations," said Sally. "Country doctors, down in the Ozarks in Missouri and Arkansas. My mother is a trained nurse."

"Well, well!" chirped Dr. Dafoe. "Did you bring your fans, and your bubbles?"

"You'll see them," answered Miss Rand. "I've got a prescription blank here, too. I thought it would be nice to get your autograph on it. Maybe you would give me a prescription for quintuplets."

"My, my!" said Dr. Dafoe. "You'll have to come to the north woods for that." And he blushed a little.

Sally laughed. "What is your obstetrical fee, doctor?"

"Three dollars."

"Three dollars for the five little Dionnes?"

"Oh, yes, that is the regular fee. I had wanted to have an X-ray made, but that would have cost $10, and the whole bill would have been $13. My, my!"

* * *

Contrasts

Here was a scientist snatched from obscurity into international fame for his unprecedented feat of keeping alive five babies. Chances are that his name will be remembered, in medical circles, at least, when the world has forgotten every other person who sat in the cabaret that night. There were brokers and lawyers, bankers and merchants, movie folk, the froth of Broadway, spenders who tipped cigaret girls more than Papa Dionne paid for the lives of his new little daughters.

There was a writer—and not a very distinguished one at that—who has just signed a Hollywood contract for $750 a week. Dr. Dafoe's annual income is about $600 in cash, though he explained to Miss Rand that some of his patients pay in potatoes and bacon . . . There was a press agent, who charges would-be celebrities a modest fortune to assist at the birth of their fame . . . There was another physician, who lives in a penthouse because he is paid for listening to the grumbling of high-hat hypochondriacs.

* * *

$35 Chorus Girls

Just as I was musing on these inequalities, the gray little man asked: "These pretty girls—how much do they get?"

"About $35 a week," replied somebody, who might have gone on to explain that all chorus girls are the most distressingly underpaid people on Broadway.

"Well, well!" said Dr. Dafoe in surprise. "My, my!—thirty-five dollars! But maybe they earn it. They work hard, these little girls.

"How much does Miss Rand get?" he then inquired.

"I get a little more than that," murmured Miss Rand, whose salary is $2,000 a week.

"My, my!" exclaimed the doctor. He lapsed into silence and surveyed the big room, the mellow lights, the gay dancers. "Tell me," he said, "do you have these parties often?"

"It's like this every single night," declared a member of the party.

"Well, well!" said Dr. Dafoe.

VISITING PARENTS

Vincent Sampognaro, sophomore at Tulane university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sampognaro, and Paul J. Bruscato, a freshman at Tulane and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruscato have arrived home from New Orleans to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

HAND AMPUTATED

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 22.—An accident caused by the careless unloading of a gun after hunting resulted in an injury which necessitated the amputation of R. L. Kelly's right arm at the Clinic here. Kelly is a resident of Madison parish near Tendal.

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AND NEWS-STAR

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"Whatever you do," said the pupils, "don't preach at us."

The school principal used this episode as an illustration of the unfortunate state of mind the present day young folks have got into.

Judged by this instance, the young people of today are no different from the young people of yesterday. Most of the men of today when they were boys would have voted overwhelmingly to see a minstrel performance rather than almost any kind of religious service. Furthermore, the chances are that the majority of the adults of today would as a matter of entertainment prefer right now a good minstrel show to some of the sermons they hear.

There is nothing unnatural in the preference that most persons have for fun and relaxation as against sober reflection and concentration on topics vital and heavy. It is human nature to play and to take life lightly; not only is that true of the youngsters, but it is largely true of the oldsters.

We have to learn, most of us, to become interested in the theologies and the philosophies. Most of us can endure only just so much deep study. Most of us, unless trained to do otherwise, prefer frivolity to religion and psychology. Most of us had rather let our minds play around than make them work.

The situation recalls the fable of the mice and the cat. The cat was constantly catching the mice. The mice went into conference and decided that the thing to do was to put a bell on the cat so they would be warned of her coming. The idea was about to be unanimously adopted when a wise old rodent inquired, "Who is going to bell the cat?"

Who is going to cause our young people to feel an interest in religion and philosophy and the higher things in life? In the first place, the story of the cat and the mice is a fable and a fable proves nothing. In the second place, mice never could bell a cat; a stronger force would be necessary to do the job. There are persons who are notably gifted in arousing the interest of young people in the better and higher things of life. Such talented persons should be drafted to serve in a capacity in which no one else is able to serve. It is an nonsensical to put somebody at teaching who cannot teach, as to put some one at running who cannot run, at rowing who cannot row, at painting who cannot paint, at singing who cannot sing.

Those persons who have marked ability to lead the thought of youth into wholesome, constructive channels should be secured for that important work and they should be paid salaries attractive enough to hold them. It is not probable that adventurous, bubbling youth can be made to love the serious, sober, higher things in life above all other things in life; but under proper influences young people can be made to realize the necessity of being decent, of holding fast to decency, and comprehend the need of giving enough time to constructive thought to keep themselves progressing constructively.

Even some of the older folks who follow with fair consistency the straight and narrow path, give study and thought to wholesomeness and godliness after the same fashion that they take their setting-up exercises every morning, not so much because they like them as because they are good for them. Spiritual exercise is just as important to the health and strength of the soul as physical exercise is to the health and strength of the body.

A LESSON FOR AMERICA

Parisian motorists drive fast, when they head out for the open country. On the way they pass through the suburb of Cachan—and, like motorists everywhere, they are a little forgetful about slowing down. In the last six months the little town has had 28 motor traffic fatalities.

So the other day the people of Cachan decided things had gone far enough. They turned out en masse and blocked the whole highway shouting: "We do not want any more of our children killed. We do not pay taxes to provide a pasture for automobiles."

Eventually the authorities got the road open, of course. But they did assign a police squad to see that traffic through Cachan proceeds at a safe pace.

And it seems to us that the people of Cachan had a good idea. They refused to accept the traffic toll placidly, as an inescapable misfortune; instead they got up on their hind legs and did something about it—and, as a result, they got some of the protection they needed. It could be done elsewhere.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

VIVA EL TORO

As a sop to the Reds in Spain the police have provided them with a big new bull ring.

In Spain, when the Reds become messy
And threaten to raise the old deuce,
And the government fears
They will get by the ears
If their yearning for trouble breaks loose,
It puts on a good rousing bull-fight
And the Reds forget rancor and spite,
And are guileless and mild
As a sweet little child
While they blissfully gaze at the fight.

Since the long vanished days of Columbus
There have always been bull-fights in Spain;
They received wild hurrahs
And ecstatic applause
Far back in King Ferdinand's reign.
But never, until very lately,
Were they found by the Sapnish police,
In cases of riot
And social disquiet,
To aid in promoting the peace.

Too bad that the Reds the world over
Cannot have an addiction like theirs;
If the communist boys
Might find unalloyed joys
In the baiting of wildcats and bears,
They might be provided with battles
Of the kind which such people adore;
Then they'd find fierce delight
In an animal fight,
And they might not be Red any more.

ADMONITION

Now is the time to fire-proof your Christmas tree.

A BIT HASTY

The Japanese appear to be determined to denounce the treaty with us, when judging from those we have listened to they can't even pronounce it.

BACK TO NORMALCY

It will be nice to sniff the brandy blazing on the plum pudding again.

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Confidence And Recovery

By BRUCE CATTON

Once more the doctors have gathered at the bedside, and this time their prescription seems to be that nature must be allowed to take its course.

Specialist Leonard P. Ayres, the Cleveland Trust Co.'s famous statistician, reports bluntly:

"We have enormous shortages of goods and buildings needing to be made up, millions of idle workers eager for jobs, and billions of unused credit seeking employment.

"Always heretofore that combinations has produced prosperity. This time the barriers blocking the way are of our own making. They are not natural economic barriers, but artificial political ones. The question is whether we as a nation have the stamina of character to remove them."

• • •

Simultaneously, President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, remarks that the NRA is nothing but a scheme of "poverty for all," and that the country is turning away from a belief in regimentation to a new confidence in the old pioneer virtues; and he continues:

"Men are becoming increasingly aware that the strongest instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the existing system of free enterprise."

These remarks by Messrs. Ayres and Sloan do not stand alone. They are made against a background of similar statements by other industrialists and economists in recent weeks; and they indicate pretty clearly a widespread conviction on the part of business and industry that now is the psychological moment to begin a great revival, if only people will keep their hands off the machinery.

• • •

And right at this point we encounter an odd thing—the cross-currents set up by two opposing lacks of confidence. Business lacks confidence in the administration's willingness to keep its hands off and let the profit move have a fair swing, and John Citizen has not entirely regained his confidence in those great financial powers which must stand back of any business revival.

Furthermore, it is this second timorousness—born of the memory of Insull and Wiggin and Mitchell and the others—which causes the administration to do those things which undermine business's confidence.

Need this create a permanent stalemate? Not at all. The ordinary man will be perfectly willing to give business the leeway it asks once he is convinced tha the game is going to be run in a fair manner.

The full restoration of his confidence is the important issue. Once that is done, the rest will follow in natural course.

SO THEY SAY

The United States is the only country in the world in which it has been assumed that four years of post-secondary non-vocational training—in a word, a college education—should be the rule instead of the rare exception for its young men and women.—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president, Carnegie corporation.

• • •

Government is almost of necessity bureaucratic, legalistic, and formal. Therefore it cannot begin to do many of the public services which need to be done one-half as well as can intelligent, cooperative free effort by citizens themselves.Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia university.

• • •

Evidence indicates conclusively that unbridled manufacture, sale, and distribution of war materials by private interests encourages heavy arming and definitely jeopardizes the cause of peace.—Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey.

• • •

We signed a contract. We promised to pay. It is the only honest thing to do.—Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, on payment of U. S. war debt.

• • •

Animal experimentation has conferred immense benefits upon mankind. —Dr. Franklin H. Marshall, director general, American College of Surgeons.

• • •

Unquestionably the liquor traffic is public enemy No. 1 and must, therefore, be destroyed.—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World W. C. T. U.

• • •

Society cannot endure on the basis of buying power concentrated in the hands of the few.—U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette.

• • •

It is just as important for congress to prevent evil legislation as to enact good legislation.—U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

• • •

God was good to me every day.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

• • •

I don't join anything.—Bernard Baruch.

BARBS

Even the dogs have felt the depression, for America's flea population has been reported dwindling.

• • •

And doubtless the fleas that live on a dog feel abused when his scratching disturbs them.

• • •

But why pray for rain when a lesser miracle would make crops grow without it?

• • •

Hint to nervous public speakers in America—Germany has forbidden heckling.

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Storms are gathering about the frail figure of Francis Biddle.

Momentous problems lie ahead of the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board—and trouble whichever way he turns.

Soon he will have to decide whether NLRB shall take jurisdiction over labor disputes in the automobile industry. Union workers are serving notice that they're through with the president's agreement and will have no more to do with the industrial board created under it and headed by Leo Wolman.

The human dramatics of the situation lie in the clash between Biddle and "Assistant President" Donald R. Richberg, who doesn't want NLRB to take jurisdiction and privately has told friends that Biddle must be made to realize he is only a "cog in the wheel."

For years Richberg was regarded as a crusader for the rights of labor. Now he is most conspicuous as an apologist for the New Deal to business men and spearhead of efforts to modify the wording and effect of the collective bargaining section of NIRA.

Labor leaders are bitter against him—even among the railroad unions, whose brilliant lawyer he used to be.

• • •

Hero With Labor

Biddle was a corporation lawyer in Philadelphia. (And a railroad lawyer!) The A. F. of L. crowd, with customary stupidity, opposed his appointment. Now Biddle is something of a hero with labor because of his insistence that section 7-A be enforced in all its implications and that NLRB is an independent judicial body, guaranteed by law against interference from any other agency or person in the government.

The clash began with the Jennings case, involving a San Francisco newspaper worker, where the Biddle board assumed jurisdiction against the protests of Richberg and the NRA legal division, who insisted the case should be handled by the newspaper industrial board.

Insiders realized that this was a test case involving the same principle as the anticipated petition of automobile unions seeking an NLRB call for elections.

• • •

Election Clash Looms

The Wolman board has ordered an election on a proportional representation basis. The A. F. of L. insists that elections be based on the NLRB principle of majority rule. The NLRB, having asserted its unlimited jurisdiction, may accede to its petition.

That raises the question whether Roosevelt will back up Richberg and bring pressure on Biddle. Biddle took the chairmanship after an understanding with Roosevelt that 7-A was to be enforced and Roosevelt publicly stipulated when he created NLRB that "persons and agencies in the executive branch of the gavernment shall not disturb the exclusive jurisdiction of the NLRB."

But it is fairly certain that Richberg didn't "disturb" Biddle in the Jennings case without Roosevelt's approval. Apparently direct pressure from Richberg isn't enough.

• • •

NRA May Defy Orders

But the one thing that seems sure is that when the NLRB assumes jurisdiction over a labor dispute, no one else is authorized in the order to overrule or question that assumption.

As far as the executive order—the only law through which the board operates—is concerned, no one is entitled to dispute its decision in the Jennings case or its forthcoming decision in the automobile matter.

NLRB can be and has been defied, however. And it appears that NRA may refuse to follow its requests for removal of Blue Eagles from certain employers, in which case Biddle might be found making nasty public cracks at the NRA.

The likely dispute over the automoblie case involves the possibilty of a serious strike. Trouble is certain unless Roosevelt brings about some further agreement. "He is rather good at that sort of thing.

• • •

While you're watching to see whether Biddle maintains his vigorous independence, remember that the outcome in the automobile industry—and in steel and rubber—will depend almost entirely on the strength displayed by the new unions.

Under the New Deal, labor wins concessions in proportion to its fighting strength. Roosevelt is out, not to favor either labor or industry, but to prevent strikes.

To do this he sits as umpire when large disputes arise and fixes awards approximately at a point where neither side could gain much more by a strike. Whereupon everybody goes home grumbling.

Anyway, that the way it has happened so far and a realization of the method is essential to an understanding of labor developments.

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Insurance Men Plan Membership Campaign

Local life underwriters of the Monroe association are planning an intensive one-day membership drive for next Friday, it was announced Saturday. Since the organization was effected two weeks ago an increase of 20 per cent in membership has been obtained, a representative said.

J. Arthur Smith, Sr., of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has accepted a position as a member of the board of directors, leaving one unfilled position on the board.

The charter membership roll will be closed Saturday at noon, according to Woodrow L. Hodges, secretary. All members are being asked to contribute their part of the 1935 dues. Payment of these dues entitles each member to receive the official publication of the National Underwriters' association.

Plans are being made for the January meeting of the organization, at which will appear a prominent out-of-state speaker, who will discuss a subject vital to insurance salesmen. A dinner and recreational period also will be included.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY





MARCUS FINLEY of Hamburg, Arkansas — BLIND 25 YEARS-BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED AT THE HIPS—TEETH OUT—ENTIRE BODY PARALYZED—HAS LAIN MOTIONLESS IN BED FOR 30 YEARS!

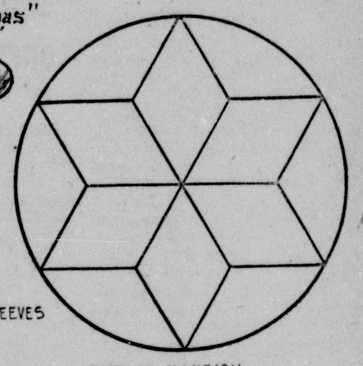
YET—HIS MIND IS CLEAR—HE IS HAPPY AND WISHES YOU A "Merry Christmas"

MARTIN BOOKER, of Glendale, Calif., IS UNABLE TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO UNLESS HE GROUNDS HIMSELF



A CLOTHES PIN THAT HAS BEEN IN USE 100 YEARS

Owned by MRS. SUSANNAH REEVES of Chicago, Ill.



OPTICAL ILLUSION
Look Steadily

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GREAT "JOHN L."—John Lawrence Sullivan, who has been justly termed the "champion of champions," he having met and defeated more first-class contenders than any other pugilist, displayed fondness for athletics early in life and his boxing prowess won him the title of "Strong Boy" during his public school days. At the age of 24 he defeated the famous Paddy Ryan for the championship of the world at Mississippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882. His fights during the following year were all short affairs, and in September, 1883, Sullivan started on a tour of the United States under the management of Al Smith, who offered $1,000 to any man who could stand up before the champion for four rounds. He made short work of all opponents, including some of the best men in the country. During one of these fights at San Francisco, March 6, 1884, an opponent, G. M. Robinson, went down 68 times in four rounds to avoid punishment.

TUESDAY: "THE CHURCH SANTA CLAUS ATTENDED"

(Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30—	1:30—	Mary Small and Guests
1:00—	2:00—	Road to Romany, Music
1:30—	2:30—	Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00—	3:00—	Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30—	3:30—	Musical Romance, Guests
3:00—	4:00—	The Rhythm Symphony
3:30—	4:30—	Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45—	4:45—	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—	5:00—	Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30—	5:30—	House by Side of Road
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	Simon's Concert Band
6:00—	7:00—	Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15—	7:15—	John B. Kennedy, Talk
6:30—	7:30—	The King Guard Quartet
6:45—	7:45—	Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—	8:00—	The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30—	9:30—	Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—	10:00—	The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—	10:30—	Jane Froman & Or.—to c
10:00—	11:00—	Kay-Seven Drama—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—	11:30—	Press-Radio News Period
10:35—	11:35—	Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Don Pedro & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koln kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Church of Air Sermon
12:30—	1:30—	Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45—	1:45—	Pat Kennedy and Orches.
1:00—	2:00—	Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30—	2:30—	Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00—	3:00—	N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00—	5:00—	F. Martin's Open House
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit, Sanderson, Songs —basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00—	6:00—	Music of Geo. Gershwin
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45 —	Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00—	7:00—	Melodies from California
6:30—	7:30—	Chicago Knights Orchest.
6:45—	7:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt — basic; Sports—Dixie; Knights—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00—	9:00—	Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
8:30—	9:30—	Will Rogers — basic; Chicago Concert Orchestra—Dixie
9:00—	10:00—	Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—	10:55—	Press-Radio News Period
10:00—	11:00—	Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—	12:—	Al Kavelin and Orchestra
11:15—	12:15—	Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00—	2:00—	The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—	2:15—	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30—	2:30—	Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30—	3:30—	Sunday Vespers Program
3:00—	4:00—	Sherlock Holmes Stories
3:30—	4:30—	Morton Downey & Orch.
4:00—	5:00—	Roxie and Drums, Serial
4:30—	5:30—	To Be Announced
5:00—	6:00—	Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:15—	6:15—	Jolly Coburn & Orchestra
5:30—	6:30—	Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00—	8:00—	Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00—	9:00—	Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30—	9:30—	Walter Winchell's Column
8:45—	9:45—	Armand Girard & Orch.
9:00—	10:00—	L'Heure Esquise, Ensem.
9:30—	10:30—	American Fireside, Talks
10:00—	11:00—	Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:10—	11:10—	Press-Radio News Period
10:15—	11:15—	Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Cherniavasky Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—	12:30—	Stan Myers & Orchestra

Al Courtney, Syracuse, Kansas, rancher, forecast a mild winter for 1934-1935 when he saw rattlesnakes ambling about late in November.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley



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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—Cats look at queens on Broadway; paupers meet princes; nobodies from Sauk Center sit table-to-table with Park avenue big-wigs. But there has never been, I'm sure, a stranger meeting than that of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, deliverer of the Dionne quintuplets, and Sally Rand, the bubble dancer.

It was a stunt, of course, the luring of the good gray physician into the Paradise restaurant, one of Broadway's biggest, gaudiest noisiest, night spots. But he enjoyed it. He seems to enjoy everything. Bespectacled and benign, he sat with his party at a ringside table, sipped a little white wine, smoked black cigars, and watched the whirl around him.

• • •

Came Sally Rand, swathed to the eyebrows in ermine, to meet the guest of honor. Reporters hadn't been allowed to interview him at the table, and photographers hadn't even opened their camera cases. But Sally—yes, he would meet Miss Rand. He had heard about this girl who danced with fans.

They found a common ground at once. "We've had doctors on both sides of our family for three generations," said Sally. "Country doctors, down in the Ozarks in Missouri and Arkansas. My mother is a trained nurse."

"Well, well!" chirped Dr. Dafoe. "Did you bring your fans, and your bubbles?"

"You'll see them," answered Miss Rand. "I've got a prescription blank here, too. I thought it would be nice to get your autograph on it. Maybe you would give me a prescription for quintuplets."

"My, my!" said Dr. Dafoe. "You'll have to come to the north woods for that." And he blushed a little.

Sally laughed. "What is your obstetrical fee, doctor?"

"Three dollars."

"Three dollars for the five little Dionnes?"

"Oh, yes, that is the regular fee. I had wanted to have an X-ray made, but that would have cost $10, and the whole bill would have been $13. My, my!"

• • •

Contrasts

Here was a scientist snatched from obscurity into international fame for his unprecedented feat of keeping alive five babies. Chances are that his name will be remembered, in medical circles, at least, when the world has forgotten every other person who sat in the cabaret that night. There were brokers and lawyers, bankers and merchants, movie folk, the froth of Broadway, spenders who tipped cigaret girls more than Papa Dionne paid for the lives of his new little daughters.

There was a writer—and not a very distinguished one at that—who has just signed a Hollywood contract for $750 a week. Dr. Dafoe's annual income is about $600 in cash, though he explained to Miss Rand that some of his patients pay in potatoes and bacon . . . There was a press agent, who charges would-be celebrities a modest fortune to assist at the birth of their fame . . . There was another physician, who lives in a penthouse because he is paid for listening to the grumbling of high-hat hypochondriacs.

• • •

$35 Chorus Girls

Just as I was musing on these inequalities, the gray little man asked: "These pretty girls—how much do they get?"

"About $35 a week," replied somebody, who might have gone on to explain that all chorus girls are the most distressingly underpaid people on Broadway.

"Well, well!" said Dr. Dafoe in surprise. "My, my!—thirty-five dollars! But maybe they earn it. They work hard, these little girls.

"How much does Miss Rand get?" he then inquired.

"I get a little more than that," murmured Miss Rand, whose salary is $2,000 a week.

"My, my!" exclaimed the doctor. He lapsed into silence and surveyed the big room, the mellow lights, the gay dancers. "Tell me," he said, "do you have these parties often?"

"It's like this every single night," declared a member of the party.

"Well, well!" said Dr. Dafoe.

VISITING PARENTS

Vincent Sampognaro, sophomore at Tulane university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sampognaro, and Paul J. Bruscato, a freshman at Tulane and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruscato, have arrived home from New Orleans to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

HAND AMPUTATED

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 22.—An accident caused by the careless unloading of a gun after hunting resulted in an injury which necessitated the amputation of R. L. Kelly's right arm at the Clinic here. Kelly is a resident of Madison parish near Tendal.

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

High Grades For Second Six-Week Period Are Made Public

The honor roll of the Central Grammar school for the second six-week period was announced Saturday as follows:

1B—Katherine Poulas, Sallie Haynes, Lou Ever Street, Erian Sedburry, Joan Byers, Charles Pigg, Herschell Dortch, Ernest Crow, Johnnie McLain.

1A—Mary Louise Mitchell, Carl Holbrook, Dessie Mae Linwell, Herman Stewart, Sam Ditto.

2B—Gee Gene Wing, Jimmie Williams, Shirley Courtney, James Isbell.

2A—Alice Maude Chilton, Vera Jo Cannon, Gene Courtney, Marie Gashett, James Hobbs, Ernest Moore, Irene Pigue, Carlene Shelby, Jean Stuart, Bobby Scott.

3B—Harold Gentry, Paul Meek, Maxine Russell, Gidrey Dodd, L. M. Joiner, Ruby Barfield, Lonzo Barfield, Joseph Mickel, Rodger Ussery, Jay Hardenburg.

3A—Olga Petterson, Wilma Adams, Gladys Musgrove, Esther Green.

4B—Billie Wilkie, Laura Boullt, Layton Coats, Marie Edelen, Jesse Gonzales, Dilworth Murphy, J. O. Pilcher, Elsie Smith, Peggy Strong, Owen Takewell, Lottie Tarver, Billie Carter, George Townsley.

4A—Prentiss Cox, Patsy Granger, Alice Goza, Doris Speed, Gee Suey, Christine Galloway, Raymond Boullt, Dewey Cottingham, Irene Neal, Charlie Traina.

5B—Saverne Russell, Mike Inzina, Marie Fuller, Ida Belle Higginbothem, John Henry Stepp, Juana Parks, Gloria Tuck, Daisy Nell Wilson, Juanita Laurent.

5A—John Poulas, Ollie Patrick, Ruth Boullt, Julia Ford, Bobbie Wunsch, Mildred Starr.

6B — Juanita George, Jacqueline Warlick, J. C. Ussery, Monroe Dunlap, Clara Mae Logan, Sylvan Wiggins, Geneva Baur, Virginia Cox.

6A—Clarence Barton, Marie McCabe.

7B—Jasper Haddad, Fred Ussery, Earl Fisher, Garland Moore, Woodrow Wall.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern



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Hand Of Thrill Mad Youths Is Seen In Oklahoma Crime Wave

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And yet—Judge Kennamer never suspected that his son, Philip was mixed up in such things. And Dr. Gorrell and Professor Born, whose boys are dead, never suspected, either.

Seldom has a city been so shocked and startled, so ridden by rumors of youthful amateur crime, talk of gambling, drinking, the possibility of narcotic use, "shakedown schemes," possession of knives and guns, and general talk of wild escapades among the college-age set.

As new theories rise and new clews are run down in the mysterious deaths by shooting of John Gorrell and Sidney Born, Jr., rumors fly about the town, and families which have youngsters in the younger social set can think of nothing but "Who will be involved next?"

There is a pronounced damper on social activities. The Quaker Drug store, often frequented by the dead youths and their set, sees them no more. Some are actually in hiding.

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Gorrell, son of a well-known physician, was a student at Kansas City Dental college. He came home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. About midnight of Thanksgiving day, the stepson of one of the city's leading real estate men was on his way home, and noticed a car by the roadside in the exclusive Forest Hills section, with one wheel up on the curb.

He stopped, found the body of Gorrell before the wheel, shot twice through the head with his own pistol, which was found neatly replaced in its holster. A rain had obliterated all marks outside the car, and there were no fingerprints on the pistol.

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Kennamer claimed self-defense. He said Gorrell had been planning to extort money from the family of Homer Wilcox, wealthy oil man, by threats against their daughter Virginia.

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He quarreled with Gorrell, who drew a pistol. In the fight over the gun, Gorrell was shot, Kennamer said.

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Richard Oliver, Gorrel's roommate at the Kansas City college, however, told authorities that Gorrell had been afraid of one "Bob Wilson." When Oliver was on his way to Tulsa to tell his story, he recognized "Wilson" on the train, and jumped off at Claremore to tell police "Wilson" was aboard and had eyed him menacingly.

"Wilson" turned out to be Kennamer. Miss Doris Rogers of Pittsburg, Kan., who had been Gorrell's fiance, was able to throw little light on the strange affair.

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A novel way of spreading Christmas cheer. Christmas eve and day we will have a driver dressed as Santa to deliver gifts to all your friends.

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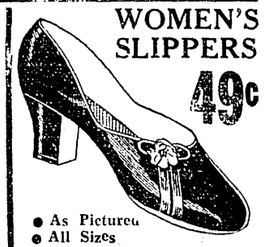
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The Giving Spirit Is in the Air . . . That's Why We Are Giving Such Big Slipper Values

Women's Slippers 49c As Pictured

● All Sizes

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 49c

● As Pictured
● All Sizes
Bunny Boots up to 2 .....49c

Misses' Satin D'Orsays FUR TRIMMED 59c

Red, Black & Blue
As pictured.
Sizes up to misses' 2

BUNNY BOOTS 49c

Sizes to Misses 2

Men's Everetts Leather Soles $1.79

● All Sizes.
● Rubber Heels.
AS ILLUSTRATED

Men's and Boys' MOCCASINS 69c

All Sizes
As Illustrated

Give HOSIERY the practical Gift

Women's Chiffon	HOSE 59c	3 PAIRS	In Gift Box $1.50
Super Sheer Ringless	HOSE 69c	3 PAIRS	In Gift Box $1.75
Genuine Three Carrier Ringless	HOSE 89c		REGULAR $1 VALUE
Fancy Pattern	MEN'S SOX 17c	3 PAIRS	In Gift Box 50c

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LARGEST STOCK OF SLIPPERS IN MONROE . . .

THE DAN COHEN NRA

MONROE'S GREATEST SHOE STORE
232 DeSiard St. See Our Windows Monroe, La.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT OUR DRUG STORE

the Last Day for GIFT BUYERS

Come in and make your selection. We know what the person in name likes. There are gifts for every member of the family and reasonably priced.

FOR HER		FOR HIM	
Perfume	28c-$48	Shaving Sets	$1-$5
Manicure Sets	98c-$5	Military Sets	$1-$5
Toilet Sets	$1-$25	Billfolds	50c-$10
Comb and Brush Sets	$4.50-$25	Zipper Military Sets	$4.50-$10
Perfume Atomizers	50c-$10	Pipes	25c-$7.50
Vanities	50c-$8.50	Flash Lights	59c-$3.50
Stationery	25c-$1.50	Cigars in Christmas Box	$1.25-$5
Bath Powder	50c-$1.65	Cigarette Lighters	50c-$10
Candy	25c-$7.50	Fountain Pens	$1-$10
Toilet Water	$1-$14	Razors	35c-$10

COLLENS PHARMACY

200 DeSiard Street Phone 71

DELIGHTFUL GIFTS

Even the last minute shopper need not feel apprehensive regarding picked over stock and limited gift items to select from. We have provided for you. We are showing gifts of every nature and description even at this late moment. Tarry no longer. Fill your gift wants from our stock at once.

Lounging Chairs and Ottomans
Covered in fine tapestries and damask, in colors to harmonize with your decorative scheme.
$27.50 UP

FLOOR LAMPS
A new shipment of fine reflector type lamps. Parchment shades in all colors.
$7.95 UP

DINNER SETS
Beautifully designed 54-pc. Dinner Set. A complete service for eight.
$9.95

FOOT STOOLS
Lots of beautiful upholsterings to select from. An economical and practical gift.
$1.49

STREIT SLUMBER CHAIRS
The nationally famous Streit Slumber Chairs. A new shipment in covers that you will find delightful.
$47.50 to $85.00

TOOL CHESTS
Instructive as well as amusing. Complete with all necessary tools to equip the boy's cabinet shop.
95c to $5.45

GAMES
Magic Puzzles, in fact games of all kinds that delight the heart of both young and old.
50c to 95c

LIQUOR SERVICE
Six old fashions, 6 hiball and 6 1 oz. Whiskey Glasses. A gift he will appreciate.
$1.25

ZENITH RADIO
Bring the world's Christmas greetings to your fireside with an all-wave triple-filtering Zenith Radio.
$33.75 to $132

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
That odd piece which does so much to beautify the living room. Large assortment to select from.
$6.95 UP

WEATHER PROPHETS
Scientifically correct. Accurate in every detail. Will tell forthcoming weather conditions.
69c

LITTLE GIANT WAGONS
All metal, rubber-tired coaster Wagons. This is one he will not break up.
$1.75

END TABLES
In all finishes and types. Substantial in build and pleasing in appearance.
98c UP

TABLE LAMPS
Lamps from all over the world in all types and designs. A hundred to select from.
$1.98 UP

BICYCLES
Chromium plated, fully equipped with motorcycle seat and motorcycle handle bars. These bicycles will last for years.
$32.50 UP

BRIDGE LAMPS
New lot in all designs and color combinations. An ideal reading lamp as well as a piece which will beautify your home.
$2.49 UP

BED LAMPS
A combination bed and table lamp with parchment shade. Rich gold and white finish.
$1.45

Solid Walnut Coffee Tables
Solid Walnut Coffee Tables in all shapes. Substantially built, pleasingly designed.
$7.50 to $35.00

SECRETARY
Add to the beauty and comfort of your living room with a beautiful secretary.
$27.50 UP

LANE CEDAR CHEST
A thing of joy and beauty forever. Make her heart glad with one of these moth-free insured Chests.
$22.50 UP

Open Monday Night

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
"The Store of Gifts"
117 St. John Street

Only One Store

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

High Grades For Second Six-Week Period Are Made Public

The honor roll of the Central Grammar school for the second six-week period was announced Saturday as follows:

1B—Katherine Poulas, Sallie Haynes, Lou Ever Street, Erian Sedburry, Joan Byers, Charles Pigg, Herschell Dortch, Ernest Crow, Johnnie McLain.

1A—Mary Louise Mitchell, Carl Holbrook, Dessie Mae Linwell, Herman Stewart, Sam Ditto.

2B—Gee Gene Wing, Jimmie Williams, Shirley Courtney, James Isbell.

2A—Alice Maude Chilton, Vera Jo Cannon, Gene Courtney, Marie Gashett, James Hobbs, Ernest Moore, Irene Pigue, Carlene Shelby, Jean Stuart, Bobby Scott.

3B—Harold Gentry, Paul Meek, Maxine Russell, Gidrey Dodd, L. M. Joiner, Ruby Barfield, Lonzo Barfield, Joseph Mickel, Rodger Ussery, Jay Hardenburg.

3A—Olga Petterson, Wilma Adams, Gladys Musgrove, Esther Green.

4B—Billie Wilkie, Laura Boullt. Layton Coats, Marie Edelen, Jesse Gonzales, Dilworth Murphy, J. O. Pilcher, Elsie Smith, Peggy Strong, Owen Takewell, Lottie Tarver, Billie Carter, George Townsley.

4A—Prentiss Cox, Patsy Granger, Alice Goza, Doris Speed, Gee Suey, Christine Galloway, Raymond Boullt, Dewey Cottingham, Irene Neal, Charlie Traina.

5B—Saverne Russell, Mike Inzina, Marie Fuller, Ida Belle Higginbothem, John Henry Stepp, Juana Parks, Gloria Tuck, Daisy Nell Wilson, Juanita Laurent.

5A—John Poulas, Ollie Patrick, Ruth Boullt, Julia Ford, Bobbie Wunsch, Mildred Starr.

6B—Juanita George, Jacqueline Warlick, J. C. Ussery, Monroe Dunlap, Clara Mae Logan, Sylvan Wiggins, Geneva Baur, Virginia Cox.

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A novel way of spreading Christmas cheer. Christmas eve and day we will have a driver dressed as Santa to deliver gifts to all your friends.
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FRESH AIR TAXI CABS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
GIFT SLIPPERS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Giving Spirit Is in the Air . . . That's Why We Are Giving Such Big Slipper Values
Women's Slippers 49c As Pictured

• All Sizes
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 49c

• As Pictured • All Sizes
Bunny Boots up to 2 ..... 49c
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Red, Black & Blue As pictured. Sizes up to misses' 2
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Sizes to Misses 2
Men's Everetts Leather Soles $1.79

• All Sizes. • Rubber Heels. AS ILLUSTRATED
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All Sizes As Illustrated
Give HOSIERY the practical Gift
Women's Chiffon HOSE 59c 3 PAIRS In Gift Box $1.50
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Genuine Three Carrier Ringless HOSE 89c REGULAR $1 VALUE
Fancy Pattern MEN'S SOX 17c 3 PAIRS In Gift Box 50c
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LARGEST STOCK OF SLIPPERS IN MONROE . . .
THE DAN COHEN NRA
MONROE'S GREATEST SHOE STORE
232 DeSiard St. See Our Windows Monroe, La.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT OUR DRUG STORE
the Last Day for GIFT BUYERS
Come in and make your selection. We know what the person in name likes. There are gifts for every member of the family and reasonably priced.
FOR HER
Perfume ..... 28c-$48
Manicure Sets .. 98c-$5
Toilet Sets ..... $1-$25
Comb and Brush Sets ..... $4.50-$25
Perfume Atomizers .. 50c-$10
Vanities .... 50c-$8.50
Stationery ... 25c-$1.50
Bath Powder . 50c-$1.65
Candy ..... 25c-$7.50
Toilet Water ... $1-$14
FOR HIM
Shaving Sets .... $1-$5
Military Sets .... $1-$5
Billfolds ..... 50c-$10
Zipper Military Sets ..... $4.50-$10
Pipes ..... 25c-$7.50
Flash Lights . 59c-$3.50
Cigars in Christmas Box ..... $1.25-$5
Cigarette Lighters .... 50c-$10
Fountain Pens .. $1-$10
Razors ..... 35c-$10
COLLENS PHARMACY
200 DeSiard Street Phone 71

DELIGHTFUL GIFTS
Even the last minute shopper need not feel apprehensive regarding picked over stock and limited gift items to select from. We have provided for you. We are showing gifts of every nature and description even at this late moment. Tarry no longer. Fill your gift wants from our stock at once.
Lounging Chairs and Ottomans
Covered in fine tapestries and damask, in colors to harmonize with your decorative scheme.
$27.50 UP
FLOOR LAMPS
A new shipment of fine reflector type lamps. Parchment shades in all colors.
$7.95 UP
DINNER SETS
Beautifully designed 54-pc. Dinner Set. A complete service for eight.
$9.95
FOOT STOOLS
Lots of beautiful upholsterings to select from. An economical and practical gift.
$1.49
STREIT SLUMBER CHAIRS
The nationally famous Streit Slumber Chairs. A new shipment in covers that you will find delightful.
$47.50 to $85.00
TOOL CHESTS
Instructive as well as amusing. Complete with all necessary tools to equip the boy's cabinet shop.
95c to $5.45
GAMES
Magic Puzzles, in fact games of all kinds that delight the heart of both young and old.
50c to 95c
LIQUOR SERVICE
Six old fashions, 6 hiball and 6 1 oz. Whiskey Glasses. A gift he will appreciate.
$1.25
ZENITH RADIO
Bring the world's Christmas greetings to your fireside with an all-wave triple-filtering Zenith Radio.
$33.75 to $132
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
That odd piece which does so much to beautify the living room. Large assortment to select from.
$6.95 UP
WEATHER PROPHETS
Scientifically correct. Accurate in every detail. Will tell forthcoming weather conditions.
69c
LITTLE GIANT WAGONS
All metal, rubber-tired coaster Wagons. This is one he will not break up.
$1.75
END TABLES
In all finishes and types. Substantial in build and pleasing in appearance.
98c UP
TABLE LAMPS
Lamps from all over the world in all types and designs. A hundred to select from.
$1.98 UP
BICYCLES
Chromium plated, fully equipped with motorcycle seat and motorcycle handle bars. These bicycles will last for years.
$32.50 UP
BRIDGE LAMPS
New lot in all designs and color combinations. An ideal reading lamp as well as a piece which will beautify your home.
$2.49 UP
BED LAMPS
A combination bed and table lamp with parchment shade. Rich gold and white finish.
$1.45
Solid Walnut Coffee Tables
Solid Walnut Coffee Tables in all shapes. Substantially built, pleasingly designed.
$7.50 to $35.00
SECRETARY
Add to the beauty and comfort of your living room with a beautiful secretary.
$27.50 UP
LANE CEDAR CHEST
A thing of joy and beauty forever. Make her heart glad with one of these moth-free insured Chests.
$22.50 UP
Open Monday Night
MONROE HARDWARE CO.
"The Store of Gifts"
117 St. John Street
Only One Store

O. E. S. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Impressive Joint Ceremony Conducted By Worthy Grand Matron

In an impressive joint ceremony, said to have been the only ceremony of its kind ever conducted in Louisiana, officers of the Louise McGuire Chapter No. 4, and Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of the Eastern Star, of Monroe, were installed by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Carrie Goff of Arcadia.

Other officials of the installation were Mrs. Rose Haas, acting grand marshal, Mrs. Lovie Gregory, acting grand chaplain, Mrs. Audie B. Moffett, acting grand organist. The officials, the chaplain and marhsal, and 18 pages wearing evening gowns and bearing large gold and silver keys tied with bows in holiday colors, participated in the grand march.

Officers of Louise McGuire chapter were installed as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lavern Swanson; worthy patron, Curtiss B. Haire; associate matron, Mrs. Willie Bruce; associate patron, George A. Moffett; secretary, Mrs. Mattie Lou Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Howell; conductress, Mrs. Mamye Kersh; associate conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Hartman; chaplain, Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn; marshal, Mrs. Cecile Roberts; organist, Mrs. Audie B. Moffett; Adah, Mrs. Willie Garth; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Moore Lee; Esther, Mrs. Jane Hurdle; Martha, Mrs. Florence Turner; Electa, Mrs. Lorena Fuqua; warder, Miss Katie Mae Moore; sentinel, Fred Speakman.

Officers of Dixie chapter were installed as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mildred Schroeder; worthy patron, F. K. Carkuff; associate matron, Mrs. Blanche Parsons; associate patron, Earle Johnson; conductress, Mrs. Sackett; secretary, Miss Mae Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. Sophie Cromwell; associate conductress, Mrs. Eddie Carkuff; chaplain, Mrs. Eleanor Woods; marshal, Mrs. Mattie Ulrich; organist, Mrs. Georgia Cornett; Adah, Mrs. Long; Ruth, Miss Mildred Gannaway; Esther, Mrs. Castles; Martha, Mrs. Chilton; warder, Mrs. Hamm; sentinel, Fred Speakman.

Following the installation ceremony, the pages presented to each officer the key to her respective station, with an appropriate verse.

Gifts to retiring officers were presented to Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn, Mrs Emma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Otto E. Passman, and Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

A Christmas tree was wheeled into the installation room and the new officers were presented with gifts of pottery, vanities and handkerchiefs.

The grand installing officers received gifts of perfume in star-shaped boxes. Past matron's pins were presented to Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn and Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum.

Prior to the installation ceremony a group of members of the Ouachita parish high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Moffett, sang Christmas carols.

EVEN FAIRY TALES INVOKED TO BOOST HITLER IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Even the fairy tales of old have been invoked to "sell" Adolf Hitler to the German people, according to the proceedings of the annual convention of national socialist teachers.

The fairy tale of sleeping beauty for instance symbolizes Adolf Hitler as "the man who with a kiss awakened the sleeping soul of the German nation."

Sleeping beauty is the German soul which was to be killed by a witch meaning unfriendly foreign powers. The noble racial instincts of the German race, however, symbolized by the kind fairy, changed death into a long sleep.

During this sleep many German princes, such as Herman the Cheruscan, Luther, Frederick the Great, Bismarck, and others, tried to liberate the German people from foreign oppression, but none was able to do this completely. Not until Hitler came and kissed the German soul into consciousness, was its state of foreign domination ended.

"Snow White," in another fairy tale, symbolizes the German soul. The evil step-mother who wishes to destroy "Snow White" is the alliance of the "red, black and yellow internationals" (meaning Communism, Catholicism and capitalism.)

Istanbul, Turkey, which has been trying to solve its serious stray dog problem, now has 20 times as many cats as canines, its feline population being greater than the number of human inhabitants.

Aluminum is being dyed and hardened in Europe by a new chemical process which makes the color fast, scratchproof and almost everlasting."

AN OLD HAWAIIAN CUSTOM



We mean the 'luau,' Hawaiian dance of love, which Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell are seen watching so intently. These beautiful tropical dances serve to introduce Warner Bros.' great military musical, "Flirtation Walk," which pictures life at West Point in music, comedy and drama. Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander and Glen Boles assist in the cast of this Frank Borzage production, which comes to the Paramount for Christmas, Wednesday and Thursday, three gala days.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—On two words rested the fortune of Claudette Colbert in the story of "Imitation of Life," John M. Stahl's Universal drama which is now at the Paramount theater, with Miss Colbert and Warren Williams in the starring roles.

With her colored cook, Louise Beavers, Miss Colbert had established on the boardwalk in Atlantic City a seaside restaurant known as Aunt Delilah's Pancake Shop, where the dusky servant's surpassingly delicious flapjacks had for five years been dispensed to delighted customers. Prosperity had come, but nothing approaching a fortune.

One rainy afternoon Ned Sparks, a rabid pancake fancier completely out of funds, approached the door shyly and boasted of his prowess as a flapjack eater when he had the money to pay for them, and the kindhearted Miss Colbert proceeded to set before him all he could eat . . . on the house. In gratitude, Sparks gave her a hundred thousand-dollar idea in two words, "Box it!"

And so it came about that Aunt Delilah's Pancake Flour made them a fortune. It appeared in package form, and millions of boxes were sold every year. Miss Colbert established herself in luxury on New York's Fifth Avenue as the executive head of an enormous business.

And then came romance . . . a love affair which came to a strange conclusion presenting a powerfully dramatic situation.

MIDNITE BENEFIT—Iguanas, coatis, giant turtles, octopi, booby birds and the deadly fer-de-lance—these and many other little known species of mammals and reptiles contribute their share to the plenitude of thrills that are in store for those who attend the midnite benefit at the Paramount tonight when Joan Lowell—"Adventure Girl" will be the attraction.

This eagerly awaited saga of sea and jungle was almost a year in the making, during which time its intrepid heroine was twice confined in a hospital as the result of encounters with monarchs of the forest and the deep.

Brought up on a windjammer from the time she was one year of age, Miss Lowell takes the perils of the sea as a partof the day's work, but in penetrating the fastnesses of a Guatmalan jungle she was treading what was, for her, new ground, and she frankly admits that she was frightened by some of the weird-looking animals she encountered while searching for treasure in the ruins of a city of the Mayas.

AT THE CAPITOL—The attraction at the Capitol theater today will be "Gambling," and starring George M. Cohan and based on his own famous mystery melodrama of the same title, in which he appeared on the stage for two years. It has been produced by Harold B. Franklin, a showman long familiar with the exhibition end of pictures, for Fox release, and has been adapted and directed by Rowland V. Lee, who megaphoned such recent photoplays as "Zoo in Budapest," "I Am Suzanne" and "Count of Monte Cristo."

Featured in Cohan's support are Wynne Gibson and Dorothy Burgess, with Ted Newton, Walter Gilbert, Percy Ames, Robert Strange, Cora Witherspoon and Harold Healy in other prominent roles. Camera work was handled by Jack Mackenzie, who photographed Harold Lloyd's latest picture, "The Cat's Paw." Sets were designed by the noted artist, Clark Robinson, and the gowns by the New York modiste, Hattie Carnegie.

Cohan apparently is his own inimitable self in the picture—the personality that made historic successes of his many plays and musical pieces and that brought such magnetism to the leading role in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Cohan is now touring in the latter play and has resumed his highly successful radio appearances. He composed a new song, which he himself sings, for the picture version of "Gambling." It is entitled "My Little Girl."

AT THE STRAND—Youngest of all the members of the cast of Paramount's picturization of Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker, now at the Strand theater, is tiny five-year-old Shirley Temple who plays the title role.

This little girl, who is featured with such seasoned players as Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Lynne Overman, has been a motion picture actress for slightly more than a year.

From a small beginning in the Baby Burlesque comedies, Shirley was rapidly advanced to feature parts in several comedies.

Although "Little Miss Marker" marks Shirley's first role for Paramount, she has been cast with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," which will be forthcoming soon.

In "Little Miss Marker," which was produced by B. P. Schulberg and directed by Alexander Hall, Shirley plays the role of the child who is left with the bookmaker as collateral on a racing I. O. U.

When her father fails to reclaim her Shirley is adopted by the bookmaker, Adolphe Menjou, and soon grows to be a part of the strange world behind the scenes of Broadway. Although the adorable child first adopts the slang and the manners of the "muggs" and the "molls" she soon wins them over to her way.

Veil Is Lifted Slowly On Island Eden, Showing Love, Hate And Death Drama

Bodies On Beach Spur Search For Key To Mystery In Pacific

(By NEA Service)

Up from the Galapagos Islands, which lie baking stolidly under the equatorial sun 500 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific, come drifting piecemeal the details of a strange story of jealousy, violence, and death in an island Eden.

The finding by a chance call of a tuna-fishing boat of two bodies on the beach of barren Marchena Island set the stage for revelation of a drama all the acts of which are not yet known, that looks unbelievably lurid and melodramatic.

Searchers, chief among them Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles capitalist and scientist, now in the islands, and Captain William Borthen of the fishing schooner which found the bodies, are trying to piece together the fragments of this tale of a lost Eden. As developed to date, here are the acts of the tragedy:

Two years or more ago a strange expedition came to Charles Island, one of the dozen or so which make up the Galapagos group. There are few more remote and God-forgotten spots on earth than these islands, which belong to Ecuador, but which are seldom visited by human beings except when exprorers like William Beebe, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, William K. Vanderbilt, or Vincent Astor touch there as an adventure.

Yet when the three newcomers landed on Charles Island, they found it already occupied by two couples intent on finding a paradise far from the world. There were Arthur Wittmer and his wife Margaret, nudists living with their two children in a fantastic house contrived of native stone and sheet zinc. And there were also Dr. Karl Ritter and Frau Dore Koervin, who had left behind their respective mates to seek a new paradise.

The newcomers were more oddly assorted than that. There was the Baroness Eloise Bosquet de Wagner Wehrborn, once of the gay life of Vienna and Paris salons. There was slight, unimpressive Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, her lover and her business partner when they ran a dress shop in Paris. And there was Robert Philippson, just a good friend of both the others.

So here were the makings of modern Eden. But the old residents were soon scandalized by the goings-on of the new candidates for bliss. On this island of nudism and unfettered freedom, they were shocked at the baroness traipsing about the island in a costume that consisted mostly of a large pearl-handled revolver.

Cordial with a Parisian savoir faire to the infrequent explorers who put in at Charles Island, there were rumors that the baroness was domineering by nature, and had imprisoned visiting fishermen and threatened the occasional natives who from time to time visited the island.

In so far as there can be gossip and political intrigue on an island with only 10 inhabitants, they pointed to ambitions of the baroness to become empress of a south sea domain.

She began to dominate Lorenz, who had been her partner and lover, reducing him to a sort of dish-washer and general menial in the scheme of things. As time passed, she showed an increasing preference for Philippson.

It was a very old story of two men and a woman, the only difference being that it worked out somewhat more savagely under primitive conditions than in the well-lost Vienna or Paris. Several savage fights between Lorenz and Philippson varied the tedium of life on Charles Island.

In fact, a Norwegian sailor who called there and talked with Lorenz wrote a letter in which he said Lorenz told him they fought with hands, clubs, and rocks for the one-time noblewoman, while she stood on the sidelines and egged on the combatants with thrilled enthusiasm.

Lorenz, being a slight and none-too-healthy man, came off second-best in all these encounters. Once he left the love nest and stayed some time with the Wittmers. Then he returned.

But the rivalry with Philippson continued. Sometimes they fought as often as three times a week.

Finally it became plain that Philippson had replaced Lorenz definitely in the affections of the tempestuous baroness. The snake of jealousy not only had reared his head in Eden, but he had taken his first bite.

Last March (so slowly events straighten themselves out in island Edens) there came a crisis. Investigators have not yet straightened out exactly what happened.

Lorenz told a visiting sailor that the baroness and Philippson left him behind when they sailed away together from Charles Island in a small boat, evidently seeking another and even more remote paradise.

But a month or more ago the partly-mummified bodies of Lorenz and a Norwegian sailor named Nuggeruud were found on the beach of Marchena Island by Captain Borthen. There, too, was a pile of baby clothes, some French money, Lorenz' passport, and a bundle of letters in German, Swedish, and English, mostly bearing the name of Mrs. Margaret Wittmer. Here certainly was a pretty mystery for a desert island.

It appears that the letters and baby clothes were the Wittmers', possibly, being sent out by Lorenz as a messenger who was to match the clothes and mail the letters when he reached the steamer lane. But he did not reach it.

Apparently the small boat was wrecked and Lorenz and Nuggeruud reached temporary safety on barren Marchena Island, only to die slowly and miserably of starvation and thirst on a coast that has neither food nor fresh water.

But the baroness and Philippson have vanished. No one knows where they are. Did they sail away, as Lorenz indicated before his death, in a direction in which there are no habitable islands?

Are they, perhaps, even today in seclusion somewhere on Charles Island, having forced Lorenz to set sail on the voyage which brought him and the Norwegian sailor to their deaths?

Did Lorenz, furious at being displaced in the baroness' affections, perhaps kill them both before he himself left the island? Hancock and others are still in the Galapagos, seeking the answer.

Perhaps Dr. Ritter could have told the answers. But when the Hancock party arrived at Charles Island to investigate the deaths of Lorenz and Nuggerudd, they found that Dr. Ritter was also dead. He had died naturally, of a stroke, in November.

It was felt that he might have known how Lorenz and Nuggeruud came to leave the island to find death. But the others left on Charles Island seemed uncertain of what had happened in the other "colony."

A search for buried treasure may reveal the key. For on Chatham Island, somewhat more populous unit of the Galapagos group, there is a rumor that the erratic baroness buried valuable jewelry on Charles Island.

Should search uncover such a cache it would lend color to the murder theory, for it is assumed that not even so erratic a soul as the baroness would depart, leaving such a trove behind her. Such a finding would seem to indicate that murder had been added to the vicious quarreling and pitiful deaths which have already marked this latest effort to find paradise by leaving all the world behind.

'Empress' Is Gone From Her 'Paradise'; Fate Is In Doubt

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH 7 FIRES YESTERDAY

Firemen were called Saturday to extinguish fires at two residences and were called to extinguish a truck fire and five grass fires.

A roof blaze was extinguished at one of the residences, located at North Eighth and Pine streets and occupied by Nola Richwood, negro. The damage was slight. The cause of the fire was said to have been sparks from a chimney. Mrs. Mattie Parker is the owner of the dwelling.

A "gas burner out of control" resulted in a call to firemen from the residence of Mrs. H. A. Johnson, 609 Grammont street. There was no damage.

Upholstering in a truck owned by the Louisiana highway commission was burned in the truck fire, which occurred in the 100 block of Thomas street. J. C. Hill was the driver of the truck.

Grass fires were extinguished at North Sixth street and Stubbs avenue, Moore and Lee streets, Myrtle street and Park avenue, Cole addition and the 1700 block of Jackson street.

TODAY—THRU MONDAY

You'll Be Truly Surprised At The Greatness Of This Wonderful Picture



Bigger Than "Back Street"

CLAUDETTE Colbert in Fannie Hurst's IMITATION OF LIFE with WARREN WILLIAM Rochelle Hudson

Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Baby Jane, Alan Hale.

Added Units
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
LATE NEWS EVENTS

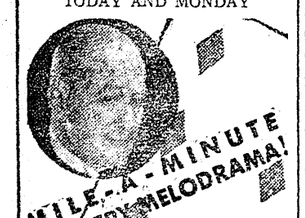
A SPECIAL XMAS TREAT FOR YOU AND YOURS TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



New Songs — Big Dance Numbers
100's of Pretty Girls
Fun and Laughs For All

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY



The one and only George M. Cohan in his own play of a New York gambler who took a chance on anything—even a woman!

FOX FILM PRESENTS America's First Actor GEORGE M. COHAN in GAMBLING with WYNNE GIBSON DOROTHY BURGESS
Directed by Rowland V. Lee
A HAROLD B. FRANKLIN PRODUCTION

CAPITOL

15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY—MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
BRUCE CABOT
FRANCES DEE
—IN—
"FINISHING SCHOOL"
COMEDY—NEWS
Adults 10c Until 6:30

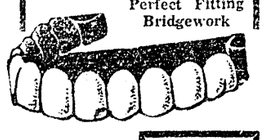
TODAY AND MONDAY
DAMON RUNYON'S
"Little Miss Marker"
—featuring—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—Also—
SELECTED SHORTS
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
ADULTS 10c TO 6:30 P. M.

'Holiday Greetings'

To my friends and patrons I take this means to extend to you and yours Christmas Greetings and best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday.

Get Your Dental Work Done During the Holidays . . .
FREE EXAMINATION
Prices Low, Too

I Specialize On Perfect Fitting Bridgework



10% off
For Cash This Week Only

Trubyte Plates	Featherweight Plates	Other Plates
Now $25	Now $17.50	$15-$20

ONE-DAY SERVICE
For Out-of-Town Patients Plates, Bridges and Repair Work.

Beautiful Bridgework	$5-$7.50	Silver Fillings	$1 up
Gold Inlay	$5 up	Porcelain Fillings	$2 up
Gold Filling	$3 up	Plates Repaired	$2 up
22k. Gold Crowns	$5 up	Painless Extraction	$1

If your credit is good elsewhere it's good here.

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Dr. W. E. Smith
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

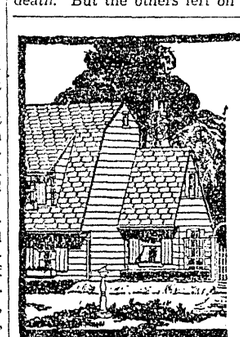
RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	5.1	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	6.7	0.0
Helena	44	*10.6	0.7 Fall
Arkansas City	42	11.7	1.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	12.2	1.3 Fall
Natchez	46	17.2	1.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	10.8	0.8 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	13.5	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.3 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.8	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	12.6	0.4 Rise
Cairo	40	13.6	0.2 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	7.1	0.3 Rise
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	9.0	0.1 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.0
Little Rock	23	1.1	0.4 Rise
Red—			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.3 Rise
Alexandria	32	5.2	0.2 Fall

(*)—Stage Friday morning.

Leaders in Jamaica feel that the island is just recovering from the effects of the storms of 1932 and 1933.





RE-ROOF NOW
PAY LATER

If your home needs re-roofing now and you wish to pay for it in three years; get in touch with us and we will tell you how this is possible under the provisions of the National Housing Act.

We recommend Genasco Sealbac Shingles for re-roofing because they give you long trouble-free service. Do not delay re-roofing now while prices are low. Let us tell you how we can put these colorful and attractive shingles on your roof on easy terms.

Weaks Supply Co.
Phone 22

JINKY WINNERS
For the Eleventh Week

FIRST PRIZE $15 — Mr. George Tippit (1854), 1015 St. John

SECOND PRIZE $10 — Mrs. T. Gallien (1501), 709 Stella

THIRD PRIZE $5 — Mr. James Cook (4992), 201 Mitchell Lane, W. M.

BOOBY PRIZE $2 — Miss Virginia Cox (1117), 516 Breard

JINKY JUDGES FOR 11th WEEK
MRS. SMITH COLVIN
MRS. IRVING WOLFF
MR. CHARLES TITCHE
MR. WILLIAM POTTS CLARK

$1.00 EACH NEXT EIGHT

Mr. Bill Mabry (912) 216 South First
Mrs. O. E. Smith (4993) 2601 South Grand
Mrs. R. M. Davis (4584) 1103 North Seventh
Mr. T. L. "Dump" Morris (4702) Louisiana Oil Corp.
Mrs. Kate Milner (4644) 609 Grammont
Miss Mae McIntosh (1350) Box 106
Mr. R. G. Taylor (4844) Hope Producing Company
Miss D. A. Bynun (4529) 717 Wood

SPECIAL PRIZES GIVEN BY JINKY FIRMS

Economy Drug Store—Box of Dusting Powder—Mrs. H. Hilton (1409) 119 Washington
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 On Any Diamond Ring or $2 On Any Wedding Ring—Mrs. Phyllis J. Arsenesy (1685) 609 Sixth
Natural Gas Co.—$5 On Any Electrolux—Miss Mable Reeves (4770) 324 Egan
Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Mrs. M. Duncan (4959) 111 Pine
Central and (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash—Miss Verna LeBlanc (1461) 501 Louisville
Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Lamp—Mrs. Paul Dean (4709) 3510 DeSiard
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Bottle of Toilet Water—Mrs. C. L. Barnett (1491) Morningside Addition
Ouachita Bakery—Butter Krust Cake—Dr. H. H. Baur (1970) 221 Pargoud Drive
Thompson Pharmacy—One Pound of Candy—Miss Vabine Aswell (4715) 106 Caroline

HONORABLE MENTION

Mr. Jos. Nastasta	Mr. Duffy Brown
Miss Lucie Jane Harris	Mr. Sheffield John
Mr. J. H. Calk	Miss Nizzera Luffey
Miss Glory Bractley	Booker Shillcutt
Miss Billy Fay Feazel	Mrs. Cora Mabry
Mr. W. E. Chity	Mrs. Anna B. Smith
Miss Irma McLeld	Miss Helen Garrett
Miss Edna Reid	Mr. Lyod Moak
Miss Addie Russell	Mrs. Bruce Upton
Mrs. Lydis Benton	Mrs. W. H. Glenn
Mrs. Ruth Ross	Miss P. A. Watkins
Master Arlin Turner	Miss Goldie Murphy
Mrs. J. W. Williams	Miss Lula Baler

THIS WEEK'S PRIZES

$40.00 CASH

First Prize . . . $15.00
Second Prize . $10.00
Third Prize . . $ 5.00
Next 8 Each . . $ 1.00
Booby Prize . . $ 2.00

Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror.
Natural Gas Co.—$5 on any Electrolux.
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 on any Diamond Ring or $2 on any Wedding Ring.
Ouachita Bakery—Butter-Krust Cake.
Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries.
Economy Drug Store—Dusting Powder.
Collens Pharmacy—Box of Body Powder.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRIFFIN STUDIO
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
I. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.
"707" TIRE SERVICE
R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

ASK FOR JINKY RECEIPTS WHEN YOU BUY

O. E. S. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Impressive Joint Ceremony Conducted By Worthy Grand Matron

In an impressive joint ceremony, said to have been the only ceremony of its kind ever conducted in Louisiana, officers of the Louise McGuire Chapter No. 4, and Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of the Eastern Star, of Monroe, were installed by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Carrie Goff of Arcadia.

Other officials of the installation were Mrs. Rose Haas, acting grand marshal, Mrs. Lovie Gregory, acting grand chaplain, Mrs. Audie B. Moffett, acting grand organist. The officials, the chaplain and marhsal, and 18 pages wearing evening gowns and bearing large gold and silver keys tied with bows in holiday colors, participated in the grand march.

Officers of Louise McGuire chapter were installed as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lavern Swanson; worthy patron, Curtiss B. Haire; associate matron, Mrs. Willie Bruce; associate patron, George A. Moffett; secretary, Mrs. Mattie Lou Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Howell; conductress, Mrs. Mamye Kersh; associate conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Hartman; chaplain, Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn; marshal, Mrs. Cecile Roberts; organist, Mrs. Audie B. Moffett; Adah, Mrs. Willie Garth; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Moore Lee; Esther, Mrs. Jane Hurdle; Martha, Mrs. Florence Turner; Electa, Mrs. Lorena Fuqua; warder, Miss Katie Mae Moore; sentinel, Fred Speakman.

Officers of Dixie chapter were installed as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mildred Schroeder; worthy patron, F. K. Carkuff; associate matron, Mrs. Blanche Parsons; associate patron, Earle Johnson; conductress, Mrs. Sackett; secretary, Miss Mae Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. Sophie Cromwell; associate conductress, Mrs. Edlie Carkuff; chaplain, Mrs. Eleanor Woods; marshal, Mrs. Mattie Ulrich; organist, Mrs. Georgia Cornett; Adah, Mrs. Long; Ruth, Miss Mildred Gannaway; Esther, Mrs. Castles; Martha, Mrs. Chilton; warder, Mrs. Hamm; sentinel, Fred Speakman.

Following the installation ceremony, the pages presented to each officer the key to her respective station, with an appropriate verse.

Gifts to retiring officers were presented to Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn, Mrs Emma Rosenbaum, Mrs. Otto E. Passman, and Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

A Christmas tree was wheeled into the installation room and the new officers were presented with gifts of pottery, vanities and handkerchiefs.

The grand installing officers received gifts of perfume in star-shaped boxes. Past matron's pins were presented to Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhearn and Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum.

Prior to the installation ceremony a group of members of the Ouachita parish high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Moffett, sang Christmas carols.

EVEN FAIRY TALES INVOKED TO BOOST HITLER IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Even the fairy tales of old have been invoked to "sell" Adolf Hitler to the German people, according to the proceedings of the annual convention of national socialist teachers.

The fairy tale of sleeping beauty for instance symbolizes Adolf Hitler as "the man who with a kiss awakened the sleeping soul of the German nation."

Sleeping beauty is the German soul which was to be killed by a witch meaning unfriendly foreign powers. The noble racial instincts of the German race, however, symbolized by the kind fairy, changed death into a long sleep.

During this sleep many German princes, such as Herman the Cheruscan, Luther, Frederick the Great, Bismarck, and others, tried to liberate the German people from foreign oppression, but none was able to do this completely. Not until Hitler came and kissed the German soul into consciousness, was its state of foreign domination ended.

"Snow White," in another fairy tale, symbolizes the German soul. The evil step-mother who wishes to destroy "Snow White" is the alliance of the "red, black and yellow internationals" (meaning Communism, Catholicism and capitalism.)

Istanbul, Turkey, which has been trying to solve its serious stray dog problem, now has 20 times as many cats as canines, its feline population being greater than the number of human inhabitants.

Aluminum is being dyed and hardened in Europe by a new chemical process which makes the color fast, scratchproof and almost everlasting.

AN OLD HAWAIIAN CUSTOM



We mean the 'luau,' Hawaiian dance of love, which Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell are seen watching so intently. These beautiful tropical dances serve to introduce Warner Bros.' great military musical, "Flirtation Walk," which pictures life at West Point in music, comedy and drama. Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander and Glen Boles assist in the cast of this Frank Borzage production, which comes to the Paramount for Christmas, Wednesday and Thursday, three gala days.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—On two words rested the fortune of Claudette Colbert in the story of "Imitation of Life," John M. Stahl's Universal drama which is now at the Paramount theater, with Miss Colbert and Warren Williams in the starring roles.

With her colored cook, Louise Beavers, Miss Colbert had established on the boardwalk in Atlantic City a seaside restaurant known as Aunt Delilah's Pancake Shop, where the dusky servant's surpassingly delicious flapjacks had for five years been dispensed to delighted customers. Prosperity had come, but nothing approaching a fortune.

One rainy afternoon Ned Sparks, a rabid pancake fancier completely out of funds, approached the door shyly and boasted of his prowess as a flapjack eater when he had the money to pay for them, and the kindhearted Miss Colbert proceeded to set before him all he could eat . . . on the house. In gratitude, Sparks gave her a hundred thousand-dollar idea in two words, "Box it!"

And so it came about that Aunt Delilah's Pancake Flour made them a fortune. It appeared in package form, and millions of boxes were sold every year. Miss Colbert established herself in luxury on New York's Fifth Avenue as the executive head of an enormous business.

And then came romance . . . a love affair which came to a strange conclusion presenting a powerfully dramatic situation.

MIDNITE BENEFIT—Iguanas, coatis, giant turtles, octopi, booby birds and the deadly fer-de-lance—these and many other little known species of mammals and reptiles contribute their share to the plenitude of thrills that are in store for those who attend the midnite benefit at the Paramount tonight when Joan Lowell—"Adventure Girl" will be the attraction.

This eagerly awaited saga of sea and jungle was almost a year in the making, during which time its intrepid heroine was twice confined in a hospital as the result of encounters with monarchs of the forest and the deep.

Brought up on a windjammer from the time she was one year of age, Miss Lowell takes the perils of the sea as a partof the day's work, but in penetrating the fastnesses of a Guatmalan jungle she was treading what was, for her, new ground, and she frankly admits that she was frightened by some of the weird-looking animals she encountered while searching for treasure in the ruins of a city of the Mayas.

AT THE CAPITOL—The attraction at the Capitol theater today will be "Gambling," and starring George M. Cohan and based on his own famous mystery melodrama of the same title, in which he appeared on the stage for two years. It has been produced by Harold B. Franklin, a showman long familiar with the exhibition end of pictures, for Fox release, and has been adapted and directed by Rowland V. Lee, who megaphoned such recent photoplays as "Zoo in Budapest," "I Am Suzanne" and "Count of Monte Cristo."

Featured in Cohan's support are Wynne Gibson and Dorothy Burgess, with Ted Newton, Walter Gilbert, Percy Ames, Robert Strange, Cora Witherspoon and Harold Healy in other prominent roles. Camera work was handled by Jack Mackenzie, who photographed Harold Lloyd's latest picture, "The Cat's Paw." Sets were designed by the noted artist, Clark Robinson, and the gowns by the New York modiste, Hattie Carnegie.

Cohan apparently is his own inimitable self in the picture—the personality that made historic successes of his many plays and musical pieces and that brought such magnetism to the leading role in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Cohan is now touring in the latter play and has resumed his highly successful radio appearances. He composed a new song, which he himself sings, for the picture version of "Gambling." It is entitled "My Little Girl."

AT THE STRAND—Youngest of all the members of the cast of Paramount's picturization of Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker," now at the Strand theater, is tiny five-year-old Shirley Temple who plays the title role.

This little girl, who is featured with such seasoned players as Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Lynne Overman, has been a motion picture actress for slighily more than a year.

From a small beginning in the Baby Burlesque comedies, Shirley was rapidly advanced to feature parts in several comedies.

Although "Little Miss Marker" marks Shirley's first role for Paramount, she has been cast with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," which will be forthcoming soon.

In "Little Miss Marker," which was produced by B. P. Schulberg and directed by Alexander Hall, Shirley plays the role of the child who is left with the bookmaker as collateral on a racing I. O. U.

When her father fails to reclaim her Shirley is adopted by the bookmaker, Adolphe Menjou, and soon grows to be a part of the strange world behind the scenes of Broadway. Although the adorable child first adopts the slang and the manners of the "muggs" and the "molls" she soon wins them over to her way.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	5.1	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	6.7	0.0
Helena	44	*10.6	0.7 Fall
Arkansas City	42	11.7	1.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	12.2	1.3 Fall
Natchez	46	17.2	1.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	10.8	0.8 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	13.5	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	14.0	0.3 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.8	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	12.6	0.4 Rise
Cairo	40	13.6	0.2 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	7.1	0.3 Rise
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	9.0	0.1 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.0
Little Rock	23	1.1	0.4 Rise
Red—			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.3 Rise
Alexandria	32	5.2	0.2 Fall

(*)—Stage Friday morning.

Leaders in Jamaica feel that the island is just recovering from the effects of the storms of 1932 and 1933.

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day

Veil Is Lifted Slowly On Island Eden, Showing Love, Hate And Death Drama

Bodies On Beach Spur Search For Key To Mystery In Pacific

(By NEA Service)

Up from the Galapagos Islands, which lie baking stolidly under the equatorial sun 500 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific, come drifting piecemeal the details of a strange story of jealousy, violence, and death in an island Eden.

The finding by a chance call of a tuna-fishing boat of two bodies on the beach of barren Marchena Island set the stage for revelation of a drama all the acts of which are not yet known, that looks unbelievably lurid and melodramatic.

Searchers, chief among them Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles capitalist and scientist, now in the islands, and Captain William Borthen of the fishing schooner which found the bodies, are trying to piece together the fragments of this tale of a lost Eden. As developed to date, here are the acts of the tragedy:

Two years or more ago a strange expedition came to Charles Island, one of the dozen or so which make up the Galapagos group. There are few more remote and God-forgotten spots on earth than these islands, which belong to Ecuador, but which are seldom visited by human beings except when exprorers like William Beebe, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, William K. Vanderbilt, or Vincent Astor touch there as an adventure.

Yet when the three newcomers landed on Charles Island, they found it already occupied by two couples intent on finding a paradise far from the world. There were Arthur Wittmer and his wife Margaret, nudists living with their two children in a fantastic house contrived of native stone and sheet zinc. And there were also Dr. Karl Ritter and Frau Dore Koervin, who had left behind their respective mates to seek a new paradise.

The newcomers were more oddly assorted than that. There was the Baroness Eloise Bosquet de Wagner Wehrborn, once of the gay life of Vienna and Paris salons. There was slight, unimpressive Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, her lover and her business partner when they ran a dress shop in Paris. And there was Robert Philippson, just a good friend of both the others.

So here were the makings of modern Eden. But the old residents were soon scandalized by the goings-on of the new candidates for bliss. On this island of nudism and unfettered freedom, they were shocked at the baroness traipsing about the island in a costume that consisted mostly of a large pearl-handled revolver.

Cordial with a Parisian savoir faire to the infrequent explorers who put in at Charles Island, there were rumors that the baroness was domineering by nature, and had imprisoned visiting fishermen and threatened the occasional natives who from time to time visited the island.

In so far as there can be gossip and political intrigue on an island with only 10 inhabitants, they pointed to ambitions of the baroness to become empress of a south sea domain.

She began to dominate Lorenz, who had been her partner and lover, reducing him to a sort of dish-washer and general menial in the scheme of things. As time passed, she showed an increasing preference for Philippson.

It was a very old story of two men and a woman, the only difference being that it worked out somewhat more savagely under primitive conditions than in the well-lost Vienna or Paris. Several savage fights between Lorenz and Philippson varied the tedium of life on Charles Island.

In fact, a Norwegian sailor who called there and talked with Lorenz wrote a letter in which he said Lorenz told him they fought with hands, clubs, and rocks for the one-time noble woman, while she stood on the sidelines and egged on the combatants with thrilled enthusiasm.

Lorenz, being a slight and none-too-healthy man, came off second-best in all these encounters. Once he left the love nest and stayed some time with the Wittmers. Then he returned.

But the rivalry with Philippson continued. Sometimes they fought as often as three times a week.

Finally it became plain that Philippson had replaced Lorenz definitely in the affections of the tempestuous baroness. The snake of jealousy not only had reared his head in Eden, but he had taken his first bite.

Last March (so slowly events straighten themselves out in island Edens) there came a crisis. Investigators have not yet straightened out exactly what happened.

Lorenz told a visiting sailor that the baroness and Philippson left him behind when they sailed away together from Charles Island in a small boat, evidently seeking another and even more remote paradise.

But a month or more ago the partly-mummified bodies of Lorenz and a Norwegian sailor named Nuggeruud were found on the beach of Marchena Island by Captain Borthen. There, too, was a pile of baby clothes, some French money, Lorenz' passport, and a bundle of letters in German, Swedish, and English, mostly bearing the name of Mrs. Margaret Wittmer. Here certainly was a pretty mystery for a desert island.

It appears that the letters and baby clothes were the Wittmers', possibly, being sent out by Lorenz as a messenger who was to match the clothes and mail the letters when he reached the steamer lane. But he did not reach it.

Apparently the small boat was wrecked and Lorenz and Nuggeruud reached temporary safety on barren Marchena Island, only to die slowly and miserably of starvation and thirst on a coast that has neither food nor fresh water.

But the baroness and Philippson have vanished. No one knows where they are. Did they sail away, as Lorenz indicated before his death, in a direction in which there are no habitable islands?

Are they, perhaps, even today in seclusion somewhere on Charles Island, having forced Lorenz to set sail on the voyage which brought him and the Norwegian sailor to their deaths?

Did Lorenz, furious at being displaced in the baroness' affections, perhaps kill them both before he himself left the island? Hancock and others are still in the Galapagos, seeking the answer.

Perhaps Dr. Ritter could have told the answers. But when the Hancock party arrived at Charles Island to investigate the deaths of Lorenz and Nuggerudd, they found that Dr. Ritter was also dead. He had died naturally, of a stroke, in November.

It was felt that he might have known how Lorenz and Nuggeruud came to leave the island to find death. But the others left on Charles Island seemed uncertain of what had happened in the other "colony."

A search for buried treasure may reveal the key. For on Chatham Island, somewhat more populous unit of the Galapagos group, there is a rumor that the erratic baroness buried valuable jewelry on Charles Island.

Should search uncover such a cache it would lend color to the murder theory, for it is assumed that not even so erratic a soul as the baroness would depart, leaving such a trove behind her. Such a finding would seem to indicate that murder had been added to the vicious quarreling and pitiful deaths which have already marked this latest effort to find paradise by leaving all the world behind.

'Empress' Is Gone From Her 'Paradise'; Fate Is In Doubt

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH 7 FIRES YESTERDAY

Firemen were called Saturday to extinguish fires at two residences and were called to extinguish a truck fire and five grass fires.

A roof blaze was extinguished at one of the residences, located at North Eighth and Pine streets and occupied by Nola Richwood, negro. The damage was slight. The cause of the fire was said to have been sparks from a chimney. Mrs. Mattie Parker is the owner of the dwelling.

A "gas burner out of control" resulted in a call to firemen from the residence of Mrs. H. A. Johnson, 600 Grammont street. There was no damage.

Upholstering in a truck owned by the Louisiana highway commission was burned in the truck fire, which occurred in the 100 block of Thomas street. J. C. Hill was the driver of the truck.

Grass fires were extinguished at North Sixth street and Stubbs avenue, Moore and Lee streets, Myrtle street and Park avenue, Cole addition and the 1700 block of Jackson street.

TODAY—THRU MONDAY

You'll Be Truly Surprised At The Greatness Of This Wonderful Picture



Bigger Than "Back Street"

CLAUDETTE Colbert in Fannie Hurst's IMITATION OF LIFE with WARREN WILLIAM Rochelle Hudson

Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Baby Jane, Alan Hale.

Added Units
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
LATE NEWS EVENTS

A SPECIAL XMAS TREAT FOR YOU AND YOURS TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER PAT O'BRIEN
Warner Bros.' Military Musical
flirtation Walk

New Songs — Big Dance Numbers
100's of Pretty Girls
Fun and Laughs For All

IT'S COOL AT THE Paramount

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY—MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
BRUCE CABOT
FRANCES DEE
—IN—
"FINISHING SCHOOL"
COMEDY—NEWS
Adults 10c Until 6:30

TODAY AND MONDAY
DAMON RUNYON'S
"Little Miss Marker"
—featuring—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—Also—
SELECTED SHORTS
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
ADULTS 10c TO 6:30 P. M.

TODAY AND MONDAY



MILE-A-MINUTE MYSTERY MELODRAMA!

The one and only George M. Cohan in his own play of a New York gambler who took a chance on anything—even a woman!

FOX FILM PRESENTS America's First Actor GEORGE M. COHAN in GAMBLING with WYNNE GIBSON DOROTHY BURGESS
Directed by Rowland V. Lee
A HAROLD B. FRANKLIN PRODUCTION

CAPITOL

15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

'Holiday Greetings'

To my friends and patrons I take this means to extend to you and yours Christmas Greetings and best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday.

Get Your Dental Work Done During the Holidays . . .
FREE EXAMINATION
Prices Low, Too
10% off
For Cash This Week Only

I Specialize On Perfect Fitting Bridgework



Trubyte Plates	Featherweight Plates	Other Plates
Now $25	Now $17.50	$15-$20

ONE-DAY SERVICE
For Out-of-Town Patients Plates, Bridges and Repair Work.

Beautiful Bridgework	$5-$7.50	Silver Fillings	$1 up
Gold Inlay	$5 up	Porcelain Fillings	$2 up
Gold Filling	$3 up	Plates Repaired	$2 up
22k. Gold Crowns	$5 up	Painless Extraction	$1

If your credit is good elsewhere it's good here.

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Dr. W. E. Smith
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767



Genasco Sealbac Shingles

RE-ROOF NOW
PAY LATER

If your home needs re-roofing now and you wish to pay for it in three years, get in touch with us and we will tell you how this is possible under the provisions of the National Housing Act.

We recommend Genasco Sealbac Shingles for re-roofing because they give you long trouble-free service. Do not delay re-roofing now while prices are low. Let us tell you how we can put these colorful and attractive shingles on your roof on easy terms.

Weaks Supply Co.
Phone 22

JINKY WINNERS For the Eleventh Week

FIRST PRIZE $15
Mr. George Tippit (1854)
1015 St. John

SECOND PRIZE $10
Mrs. T. Gallien (1501)
709 Stella

THIRD PRIZE $5
Mr. James Cook (4992)
201 Mitchell Lane, W. M.

BOOBY PRIZE $2
Miss Virginia Cox (1117)
516 Breard

JINKY JUDGES FOR 11th WEEK
MRS. SMITH COLVIN
MRS. IRVING WOLFF
MR. CHARLES TITCHE
MR. WILLIAM POTTS CLARK

$1.00 EACH NEXT EIGHT
Mr. Bill Mabry (912) 216 South First
Mrs. O. E. Smith (4993) 2601 South Grand
Mrs. R. M. Davis (4584) 1103 North Seventh
Mr. T. L. "Dump" Morris (4702) Louisiana Oil Corp.
Mrs. Kate Milner (4644) 609 Grammont
Miss Mae McIntosh (1350) Box 106
Mr. R. G. Taylor (4844) Hope Producing Company
Miss D. A. Bynun (4529) 717 Wood

SPECIAL PRIZES GIVEN BY JINKY FIRMS

Economy Drug Store—Box of Dusting Powder—Mrs. H. Hilton (1409) 119 Washington
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 On Any Diamond Ring or $2 On Any Wedding Ring—Mrs. Phyllis J. Arsenesy (1685) 609 Sixth
Natural Gas Co.—$5 On Any Electrolux—Miss Mable Reeves (4770) 324 Egan
Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Mrs. M. Duncan (4959) 111 Pine
Central and (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash—Miss Verna LeBlanc (1461) 501 Louisville
Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Lamp—Mrs. Paul Dean (4709) 3510 DeSiard
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Bottle of Toilet Water—Mrs. C. L. Barnett (1491) Morningside Addition
Ouachita Bakery—Butter Krust Cake—Dr. H. H. Baur (1970) 221 Pargoud Drive
Thompson Pharmacy—One Pound of Candy—Miss Vabine Aswell (4715) 106 Caroline

HONORABLE MENTION

Mr. Jos. Nastasta	Mr. Duffy Brown
Miss Lucie Jane Harris	Mr. Sheffield John
Mr. J. H. Calk	Miss Nizzera Luffey
Miss Glory Braetley	Booker Shillcutt
Miss Billy Fay Feazel	Mrs. Cora Mabry
Mr. W. E. Chity	Mrs. Anna B. Smith
Miss Irma McLeld	Miss Helen Garrett
Miss Edna Reid	Mr. Lyod Moak
Miss Addie Russell	Mrs. Bruce Upton
Mrs. Lydis Benton	Mrs. W. H. Glenn
Mrs. Ruth Ross	Miss P. A. Watkins
Master Arlin Turner	Miss Goldie Murphy
Mrs. J. W. Williams	Miss Lula Baler

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SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
I. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.
"707" TIRE SERVICE
R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
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COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

ASK FOR JINKY RECEIPTS WHEN YOU BUY

ANOTHER BONUS PLAN GETS HIGH PLACE ON LIST

(Continued From First Page)

three years of interest on the certificates if they were paid in 1935.

One of those who is supporting the proposal outlined the situation thus:

"The average certificate is around $1,000. About 80 per cent of the veterans already have borrowed 50 per cent of the total value. Under our proposition a veteran who had borrowed $500 on a thousand dollar certificate would receive about $300 in cash.

"It is roughly figured that this would cost about $1,200,000,000 and would save the government $1,000,000,000."

Figures on the actual cost, however, are being compiled by the veterans bureau at the request of certain conservative administration followers on Capitol Hill who say that some sort of bonus legislation is certain to pass the new congress.

The proposal already has been discussed in general terms with Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the bonus bill calling for full payment of the certificates—amounting to $2,200,000,000—next year.

Patman has said that the time to discuss compromises is in the event of a presidential veto.

Thus far, the administration has frowned on such measures as the Patman bill. However, the report has been widely circulated that the president would not oppose a bill to pay needy veterans.

Bogus Message Sent To Russ Columbo's Mother

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A cablegram signed "Russ" came to Mrs. Nicholas Columbo here today.

It carried a Christmas message to the aged mother of Russ Columbo, singer and actor, who died September 2 when he was accidentally shot in the head.

The cablegram presumably came from Europe, where Mrs. Columbo has been told her son is working in a motion picture.

Two days before the accident Mrs. Columbo was stricken with a heart attack. Because of her condition, she has never been told of her son's death.

Immediately after the tragedy, members of Columbo's family, and his close friend, Carole Lombard, film actress, began the "merciful fraud" that kept the mother in ignorance of the accident.



15,000,000 CATHOLICS TAKE PLEDGE

Backing up the pledge solemnly intoned at Sunday masses by 15,000,000 Catholics to boycott motion pictures condemned as "indecent and immoral," 650,000 members of the church in New York City signed the Legion of Decency membership cards reproduced here. Not only is the signee obligated to avoid specifically banned pictures, but to refuse to patronize places of amusement that exhibit such pictures as part of their regular programs.

PLEDGE OF THE LEGION OF DECENCY

(To be taken by the faithful with the approval of the Archbishop of New York at all Masses, every year, on the Sunday within the Octave of the Immaculate Conception, Patroness of the United States.)

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER AND OF THE SON AND OF THE HOLY GHOST. AMEN.

I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals.

I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films; and to unite with all who protest against them.

I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy.

Name .....

Address .....

No dues whatever for the Legion of Decency. No meetings.

Millions of Americans, pledging themselves individually, can rid the country of its greatest menace—the salacious motion picture.

Printed with Ecclesiastical approval
By THE CATHOLIC NEWS
33 West 60th Street, New York

Huge Crowds Are Expected To Attend Hauptmann Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The main line of the Lehigh Valley railroad doesn't go through Flemington, but you can change at the junction and journey on the creaking rail coach which shuttles back and fourth through the winter-swept Scourland foothills.

"Comin' down for the trial?" beams the conductor. "Seems like half the country is comin' for the trial. I hear they printed up thousands of extra railroad tickets. We've had Mrs. Hauptmann ridin' with us often. A thin little woman; I guess she worries. The lawyers, too, we've had. The head lawyer, Reilly, his name is, come yesterday. . . ."

There are taxis at the station now; private cars operated by enterprising citizens. Fare, 25 cents to all parts of the city. Riding up Main street, where houses and stores are intermingled, you ask about Flemington's population. "Two thousand, seven hundred and twenty-nine," says the driver. "Chamber of commerce calls it an even three thousand. You wanta go to the Union hotel?"

You do, of course, there being no other place to go. It's a four-story brick, and well preserved for its 60 years. In the lobby are a hound dog, several venerable citizens in rockers and a group of reporters whispering earnestly about something. The manager, D. H. Frederick, already looks somewhat harried.

"All our rooms been engaged since Hauptmann was indicted," he says. "With only 50 rooms I got to take care of the jury, ten court reporters, and a lot of witnesses and lawyers and such. I send people out to live with private families. There'll be about a thousand extra people in town when the trial starts. No, we're not charging any fancy prices; only $5 a day for board and private room."

Adjoining the lobby is a bar room. Men only. Behind that is a pool room, but the tables are being removed for the installation of another and larger bar. Here also is one of the batteries of telegraph instruments which will click news of the murder case to all parts of the world. Emil Visconti, who has worked on every important story for 20 years, is in charge for one of the telegraph companies. He guesses that the Hauptmann trial, which everyone believes will last about 20 days, will be the biggest story from the standpoint of wordage that ever happened.

Directly across the street is the Hunterdon county courthouse, white stucco over stone, A. D., 1828. It's good Colonial architecture, but scarcely the place you would select to unroll the sensation of the century. Behind it, and connected by an elevated passageway, is the new (a century newer, at any rate) jail. The cell of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on the second floor with a tiny barred window on an inclosed court. It has no outside window. The cell's last previous occupant was another alien criminal, Joseph Kurachinsky, a cobbler who shot a justice of the peace and was electrocuted a year ago. Before there was an electric chair at Trenton, gallows were built in the jail yard below.

You go up worn stone steps to enter the court house. The corridor on the first floor is flanked by offices. Two rather narrow staircases lead to the second floor and the courtroom. It is a high room, well lighted, and has a tiny sime-circular balcony in the rear which will seat 50 members of the press. About 100 other reporters will occupy numbered benches along the rail downstairs. The courtroom seats, heavy as church pews, and the rude benches built next to the walls, will hold only 179 persons. Since 150 witnesses are expected, and 150 petit jurors on the opening day, authorities are not sure just how they're going to admit the public.

The inclosure behind the rail is spacious enough, with plenty of tables and witness chairs. The gray jail is visible through three windows directly behind the bench. On the wall at left and right are an oil portrait and a steel engraving of two long-dead members of the local bar. On the right wall, about the jury box, is an American flag, incorrectly hung.

The chambers of Judges Thomas W. Trenchard and Adam Opdyke Robbins are at the right. At left is a door to the library, and it is through this that Hauptmann will be led. A narrow, well-guarded passageway leads from the room to the jail. Also from the library a short stairway ascends to the grand jury room, where the Hauptmann jury will retire to make its decision.

The regular jury room, third floor front, has been occupied by 50 telegraph operators and their instruments. Above, in an attic room considered unsafe, a few lucky newsmen have installed typewriters and telephones. Reporters expect the whole arrangement to become a madhouse as soon as the trial starts, but they are not blaming Sheriff John H. Curtiss for the lack of facilities. He has even surrendered his private office and one of the court house toilets to serve as headquarters for a couple of press organizations.

With every room and bed in Flemington rented long in advance, late comers are spreading out to nearby hamlets. One newspaper has taken over the Copper Hill Country Club, lock, stock and bar, and has installed a staff in luxury.

Stocky, smiling and seemingly imperturbable, the sheriff remains cheerful as he attends to the thousand-and-one final details of the trial. Newspapers from as far away as London are sending writers to Flemington, but they won't all get seats. About 400 requests for courtroom reservations have been declined.

Sheriff Curtiss speaks matter-of-factly of his star prisoner: "Hauptmann's as well as you or I, only maybe a little constipated. I fired the doctor who was examining him every day because it was costing us $7 a visit and we've got our own jail physician. Hauptmann eats regular jail food that Warden Harry McCrea or his son carries up to him.

"Talks to his guards some, smokes a lot, but mostly he reads. Has a newspaper every day after we go over it and cut out everything about him and the case. He gets a lot of magazines on wild life and he has read a biography of Lincoln and a history of France. Sees his wife Wednesdays and Saturdays, and his lawyers. No, he hasn't asked for a preacher, and I don't believe he reads the Bible. I understand he's an atheist."

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued From First Page)

finitely less than the amount that would be hastily, wastefully, ineffectually and dishonestly squandered if war came suddenly.

Don't forget the last time we were frightened and spent a billion dollars for airplanes that would not fly, another billion for ships that never went to sea and were only junk afterwards.

PAYMENT OF THE soldiers' bonus takes definite shape. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has prepared a bill to pay the bonus now with non-interest bearing government bonds, to be gradually retired by 1945.

It would be as well to give new government money without any bond nonsense, since our bonds are only fiat bonds, the same as greenbacks, with no gold back of them.

However, if it will save anybody's feelings make it bonds. That will be accepted as cash. What harm would it do? No cost, except for paper.

How much good it would do, to let veterans spend two thousand millions, in every corner of the land. The country needs more money. That would help supply it.

MR. BARUCH, ENTERING wholeheartedly into the president's campaign to prevent profits for munitions makers in war time, wisely urges preparation, says the country should buy and store thousands of tons of tin for use in the event of war. "I think we ought to buy tin just as we would invest in a battleship, and keep it in storage."

That may not give profit to munitions makers, but it will comfort the tin miners that have on hand stocks for which there is no demand, in the depression. If some other "profit" preventer could persuade the government to buy and store thousands of tons of copper, aluminum and other things at the government's expense, other miners would be "much obliged."

WHAT IS THE difference between Japanese and Chinese? Put that question to a dozen solemn owls, including diplomats that have served in China and Japan; you get no satisfactory answer.

One young man, Jack H., recently returned from a year in the Far East, gives you an answer, and a good one.

"The Chinese are intellectual, courageous, convinced in their inmost souls that they are the greatest people in the world. They haven't the faintest doubt about it, refuse to worry or exert themselves to prove their superiority.

"JAPANESE WOULD like to believe themselves the greatest people on earth, they almost believe it, but, are not quite sure of it. They are struggling really to convince themselves.

"To march as conquerors through a white man's country, Russia, or the United States, would give them intense satisfaction. It would prove that they are the greatest of all people. The Chinese would not be bothered with such a march. They already know that they are the world's greatest, why prove it?

"The Japanese say six words, 'We are going two miles north,' and they go two miles north.

"The Chinese say the same thing, in six thousand words, and go nowhere.

"China has the better thinking brain, Japan the greater driving power.

"Japan would not attack any country unless she felt absolutely sure of victory. Russia's preparation with airplanes, and submarines at Vladivostok, make Japan uncertain. She will leave Russia alone; she waited too long there. She may decide to wait no longer as regards the United States and do something to prove her greatness now, while the United States is ridiculously unprepared."

TWO MEN, FORMERLY among the greatest in Russia, Zinovieff and Kanemeff, seized and imprisoned, are accused of complicity in the murder of Stalin's assistant, Kiroff. Before Peter the Great's time, Russia was Asiatic, not a European country and methods in the late wholesale accusations of murder remind you of past centuries when the murder of a prime minister by those desiring to take his place and bask in the favor of the sultan was a common thing. Kiroff was near the throne of power, Kiroff is no more.

The new thing is Stalin bringing Zinobieff to Moscow from the Ural mountains by plane, talking to him for half an hour, then putting him in jail, perhaps to be shot with Kanemeff. With modern Russians to think, apparently, is to act, no lost motion.

THREE HUNDRED children from public institutions were invited to an annual Christmas dinner given by a Mr. Caruso. In one institution a small boy awoke with measles, and 39 others were told they could not go to the party. They knew exactly what to do and did it. They beat the small boy with the measles, beat him thoroughly.

There is a moral in that somewhere, connected with declarations of war, disarmament conferences, or something. You find the moral.

Newspaper Published By Employes Of ERA

The first issue of "The New Dealer," newspaper published by ERA employes here for distribution among the employes, was turned off the press Saturday. C. S. Lecky is editor of the publication. Miss Melba Glass is society editor.

The paper is three columns wide and was composed in forms nine by six and three-quarter inches in dimensions. The makeup is attractive.

News material of the paper is matter of especial interest to ERA workers.

It was announced in the paper that it is not an official publication. The issue "is in the nature of a tryout," it was stated.

Mr. Lecky, in addition to his editorial work on the paper, assisted in the mechanical work of setting heads and making up the forms.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



G. O. P. Ancestors Killed By Not Keeping Up With Times

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The overwhelming blow dealt the Republicans at the last elections has brought the political doctors to the party bedside in numbers, feeling the party pulse, watching the faint flutter of the party eyelids. Will the Grand Old Party's rugged constitution pull him through, or is he dying of surgical shock and pernicious anemia?

Opinions differ. William Allen White believes the G. O. P. has too many grass-roots in two many county courthouses, especially in the middlewest, to die out. He thinks it must move forward with the times, but consolidate as a party of opposition.

So good a Democrat as Raymond Moley also believes the G. O. P. is far from dead, contrasting with Father Coughlin, who says the party is "as dead as Benedict Arnold."

National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher avers that "the Republican party is not dead and is not going to die," pointing out that the Democratic landslide of No. 8, the G. O. P. polled 47 per cent of the total vote of 13,000,000, which is a lot of votes in any man's country.

Senator Borah sees the Republican party's only chance for life in a liberal reorganization, tentative attempts at which are now being made in the New York state organization. Says Borah: "Unless the Republican party is delivered from its reactionary leadership and reorganized in accord with its one-time liberal principles it will die like the Whig party, of sheer political cowardice."

And that statement set the doctors at the bedside to thumbing through the story of their country's political parties.

Almost no man living can personally remember the death of a major political party, one which has elected a president and held power. Most of us have never known anything but Republicans and Democrats. Yet American political parties have died, not once but several times. Great parties, which elected presidents and ran the country, were swept off the ballots. Yet the country went on.

When the country was just beginning, people turned with so great an impulse to Washington that there was little party development. The first congress, for instance, had 22 senators, all Federalists.

Those were the people who had engineered adoption of the Constitution, who had convinced the country that it needed a strong federal government, one capable of securing money, stability, paying its debts, collecting taxes, defending itself, welding the independent states into a unified nation.

Anti-Federalists grew in opposition. They believed in less federal power, more state independence, no national interference with individual or state rights. We can scarcely realize today that people rebelled in arms against the federal government because it taxed whisky. But they did.

In 1796, when Washington refused the pleas of both Federalists and Anti-Federalists, and refused to run for a third term, a real party division arose. John Adams, Federalist, won against the Anti-Federalists, the party of Jefferson, who were called Republican Democrats.

Adams, the Federalist leader, was a stiff formalist, without confidence in ordinary people, frank in saying he believed in rule by "the rich and the wise." He was freely accused (probably unjustly) of wanting a monarchy, and (quite justly) of wanting no part of direct popular rule by the mass of people.

In a young country whose domestic lines were not yet crystallized, interest in foreign troubles were more important than they are today. Generally, the Federalists sided with Britain, the Republican Democrats with France. The country was pulled and hauled this way and that, and verged on war with both countries. A storm of violent personal abuse swept the Federalist office-holders from Adams down.

They lost their heads, and in 1798 passed the Alien and Sedition Acts. These provided that the president could deport without trial any alien he considered dangerous to the peace and liberty of the country. They provided drastic punishment for combining to oppose government measures or to write or publish anything tending to defame the president of congress. A wave of protest swept across the country, mounting as the months passed.

A bitter quarrel between Adams and Alexander Hamilton, the two greatest remaining Federalist leaders, completed the wreck of the Federalist party. Jefferson was elected in 1800, the house choosing him over Burr, the second highest in popular vote, also a Democratic Republican. The Federalists held only the house.

Their last acts confirmed the opinion that was rising, especially in the west, that they were an arrogant party of the privileged classes; they enlarged the federal judiciary and packed the benches with Federalist judges appointed for life. The handful of Federalists among the business and prop-tied conservative interests were never again a real factor in the government and the party died. It had failed to read, or to adjust itself to the rising tide of democracy.

The Whigs, referred to by Senator Borah, were a powerful party in the 20 years just preceding the Civil war. In 1825 the Democratic Republican party dropped the double label and became the Democratic party, direct ancestor of today's Democracy.

The Whigs were the party of Clay, Webster, Seward, and W. H. Harrison. The Whigs had risen from a consolidation of the small parties opposed to the "reign" of Democratic Andrew Jackson. Their principles were always a little hazy, but they managed to squeeze William Henry Harrison into the presidency in 1840, with the battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" capitalizing on the country's willingness to throw out the Jacksonian Democrats, especially after the panic of 1837.

They next lost with Clay, but won again in 1848 with another general Zachary Taylor, Mexican war hero, again with no statement of principles. By 1852, Clay and Foster dead, the Free-Soil (slavery abolition) and Know-Nothing (100 per cent American parties) were rising, and gnawing at the Whig membership. They at least stood for something definite. The Whig party, refusing to take a definite stand on slavery, was beginning to fall apart. It nominated another war hero in 1854, General Winfield Scott, and took a beating.

The opposition to the Democrats was uniting, not under the weak and wavering Whig banner, but under a new standard, which was more outspoken in its opposition to slavery, called the Republican. The Whigs had deteriorated so far by 1856 that they could not even name a candidate of their own, but indorsed Millard Fillmore, candidate of the Know-Nothing party. They took a terrible beating, getting eight electoral votes. And they never recovered, never again were a national factor, victims of their own timidity and vaccillation.

The new Republican party, though beaten, secured a tremendous popular vote in the north for its candidate, John C. Fremont, and paved the way to Lincoln and the party which now stands at the brink over which the Federalists and the Whigs plunged.

The Federalists stood too still, refused to read the times and progress with them. They died. The Whigs vacillated, refused to grapple firmly with the problems of the day. And they too, died.

Doctors about the sick-bed of the Republican party today turn from the books that tell these grim stories, and feel the patient's feverish pulse.

GOOD FELLOWS END CAMPAIGN

(Continued From First Page)

be made this afternoon. All of those whose names were turned in will receive baskets, with the possible exception of a few whose names were received too late.

The climax of the several affairs held for the benefit of the Good Fellows' fund will be staged at the Paramount theater tonight when the dance pupils of Mrs. Harry Rice, artists from Radio Station KMLB and local vaudeville performers will appear in a two-hour entertainment. In addition to the stage show, a feature picture, "The Adventure Girl," will be shown on the screen. Organizations sponsiring the show are Barkdull Faulk post of the American Legion, Radio Station KMLB, Paramount theater and its employes, the Morning World and News-Star, Motion Picture Operators' union No. 668 and Trousdale Printing company. The Legion auxiliary sponsored sale of tickets to the entertainment. The show begins at 11 o'clock tonight.

All of the groups sponsoring the event are giving their time and efforts freely to the cause and the entire proceeds will go to the Good Fellows' fund.

Last night the Missouri Pacific Boosters club held a benefit dance at the Booster hall. The affair was well attended.

The Senior Girl Reserves of Neville high school and Ouachita parish high school held a "white gift" program for the Good Fellows' fund and succeeded in obtaining a large quantity of canned goods and a sum of cash. The Y. W. C. A. also donated canned goods.

Although there are a number of agencies working in the Twin Cities for the benefit of the needy, some of which have made it their duty to provide toys for the under-privileged tots, there are always some families whose larders would be empty on Christmas day if it were not for the fact that a special effort is made to provide them with something on that occasion. This is the purpose of the Good Fellows' fund, for those sponsoring the movement realize that even toys on Christmas day cannot make a home happy if there is not enough food.

GANGSTER GIRL GIVEN SENTENCE

(Continued From First Page)

of making arrangements with the federal men to have them followed.

"I had no money and no job so I decided to go away with Van to save myself."

Probation Officer William A. McGrath verified her statement that she had tried for three weeks to get a job.

Van Meter took the girl to Calumet, Ill., she said. While there they heard the first radio report of Dillinger's death in Chicago and left at once for St. Paul, according to her story. A short time later, in August, Van Meter was shot to death in St. Paul.

"Van told Tommy Gannon that if I had not gone with him I would not have lived very long," Miss Conforti said.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

An automobile owned by Clay Atkins and the garage in which it was parked, located at the residence of S. J. Castles, 202 Morris avenue, were badly damaged by fire last night. Firemen were called to one other fire last night, at the corner of DeSiard and Catalpa streets, where a fireworks stand caught afire.

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Roofing Materials by the carload or small lots. Roofing asphalt that costs me F.O.B. Monroe $17.20 a ton or underwriters Roofing asphalt that costs me $40.00 a ton.

Estimates on Roofs of all kinds applied to all prices of materials. Sneeze and go naked newspaper or the real 20-year bonded species. CARTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES applied by skilled sheet metal workers only.

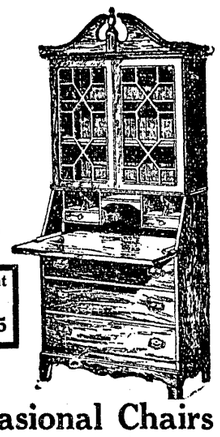
Composition pig ear shingles. Anything in the roofing line. Everything in the sheet metal line with 55 years of personal experience. Rain water galvanized water tanks. Tanks for beer . . . Tanks for booze. Always tanked up for business. Automobile radiator and fender repairs.

J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL
All the Same Roofer and Sheet Metal Works
Sign of the Big Radiator

LAST MINUTE
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Only one day left to buy! Christmas delivery guaranteed! Open Monday night

MAHOGANY
SECRETARIES
—and—
DESKS
Large Selection
$39.95 to $95



Self-Elevating Trays or Compartment Lids
Cedar Chest $24.75 to $44.75



Occasional Chairs
Specially Priced
$6.95 and $8.95

SMOKER STANDS
Walnut Finish
$1.95, $2.25 and up

Coffee Tables
With TRAYS..... $5.35 up
Butterfly Table Solid Walnut Top.... $5.75



The Famous Sleepy Hollow ROCKER
$24.50 to $26.50

Newest in Table and Reflector Type Floor LAMPS priced from..... $4.50 to $18.50

Nationally advertised Zenith, RCA Victor and Fostoria Glassware Product

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HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
323 Trenton Street West Monroe

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3 Brilliant Diamonds set in white or yellow gold mounting $9.75

MORE ANTIQUES ARRIVE SATURDAY

Our stupendous display of ANTIQUE Jewelry and precious Stones under the direction of Martin Miller, national authority, has been replenished with new arrivals Saturday! Whether you buy or not come in and see this wonderful assortment!

We carry a complete line of nationally advertised Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Waltham, Hamilton and Howard Watches.

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Listen to R & A Radio program every day 12:15 KMLB

Largest Collector of Antique Jewelry in Northeast Louisiana

ANOTHER BONUS PLAN GETS HIGH PLACE ON LIST

(Continued From First Page)

three years of interest on the certificates if they were paid in 1935.

One of those who is supporting the proposal outlined the situation thus:

"The average certificate is around $1,000. About 80 per cent of the veterans already have borrowed 50 per cent of the total value. Under our proposition a veteran who had borrowed $500 on a thousand dollar certificate would receive about $300 in cash.

"It is roughly figured that this would cost about $1,200,000,000 and would save the government $1,000,000,000."

Figures on the actual cost, however, are being compiled by the veterans bureau at the request of certain conservative administration followers on Capitol Hill who say that some sort of bonus legislation is certain to pass the new congress.

The proposal already has been discussed in general terms with Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the bonus bill calling for full payment of the certificates—amounting to $2,200,000,000—next year.

Patman has said that the time to discuss compromises is in the event of a presidential veto.

Thus far, the administration has frowned on such measures as the Patman bill. However, the report has been widely circulated that the president would not oppose a bill to pay needy veterans.

Bogus Message Sent To Russ Columbo's Mother

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A cablegram signed "Russ" came to Mrs. Nicholas Columbo here today.

It carried a Christmas message to the aged mother of Russ Columbo, singer and actor, who died September 2 when he was accidentally shot in the head.

The cablegram presumably came from Europe, where Mrs. Columbo has been told her son is working in a motion picture.

Two days before the accident Mrs. Columbo was stricken with a heart attack. Because of her condition, she has never been told of her son's death.

Immediately after the tragedy, members of Columbo's family, and his close friend, Carole Lombard, film actress, began the "merciful fraud" that kept the mother in ignorance of the accident.

15,000,000 CATHOLICS TAKE PLEDGE

Backing up the pledge solemnly intoned at Sunday masses by 15,000,000 Catholics to boycott motion pictures condemned as "indecent and immoral," 650,000 members of the church in New York City signed the Legion of Decency membership cards reproduced here. Not only is the signee obligated to avoid specifically banned pictures, but to refuse to patronize places of amusement that exhibit such pictures as part of their regular programs.

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(To be taken by the faithful with the approval of the Archbishop of New York at all Masses, every year, on the Sunday within the Octave of the Immaculate Conception, Patroness of the United States.)

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I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them.

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Address .....

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Millions of Americans, pledging themselves individually, can rid the country of its greatest menace—the salacious motion picture.

Printed with Ecclesiastical approval.
By THE CATHOLIC NEWS
33 West 60th Street, New York

Huge Crowds Are Expected To Attend Hauptmann Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The main line of the Lehigh Valley railroad doesn't go through Flemington, but you can change at the junction and journey on the creaking rail coach which shuttles back and fourth through the winter-swept Scourland foothills.

"Comin' down for the trial?" beams the conductor. "Seems like half the country is comin' for the trial. I hear they printed up thousands of extra railroad tickets. We've had Mrs. Hauptmann ridin' with us often. A thin little woman; I guess she worries. The lawyers, too, we've had. The head lawyer, Reilly, his name is, come yesterday. . . ."

There are taxis at the station now; private cars operated by enterprising citizens. Fare, 25 cents to all parts of the city. Riding up Main street, where houses and stores are intermingled, you ask about Flemington's population. "Two thousand, seven hundred and twenty-nine," says the driver. "Chamber of commerce calls it an even three thousand. You wanta go to the Union hotel?"

You do, of course, there being no other place to go. It's a four-story brick, and well preserved for its 60 years. In the lobby are a hound dog, several venerable citizens in rockers and a group of reporters whispering earnestly about something. The manager, D. H. Frederick, already looks somewhat harried.

"All our rooms been engaged since Hauptmann was indicted," he says. "With only 50 rooms I got to take care of the jury, ten court reporters, and a lot of witnesses and lawyers and such. I send people out to live with private families. There'll be about a thousand extra people in town when the trial starts. No, we're not charging any fancy prices; only $5 a day for board and private room."

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You go up worn stone steps to enter the court house. The corridor on the first floor is flanked by offices. Two rather narrow staircases lead to the second floor and the courtroom. It is a high room, well lighted, and has a tiny sime-circular balcony in the rear which will seat 50 members of the press. About 100 other reporters will occupy numbered benches along the rail downstairs. The courtroom seats, heavy as church pews, and the rude benches built next to the walls, will hold only 179 persons. Since 150 witnesses are expected, and 150 petit jurors on the opening day, authorities are not sure just how they're going to admit the public.

The inclosure behind the rail is spacious enough, with plenty of tables and witness chairs. The gray jail is visible through three windows directly behind the bench. On the wall at left and right are an oil portrait and a steel engraving of two long-dead members of the local bar. On the right wall, about the jury box, is an American flag, incorrectly hung.

The chambers of Judges Thomas W. Trenchard and Adam Opdyke Robbins are at the right. At left is a door to the library, and it is through this that Hauptmann will be led. A narrow, well-guarded passageway leads from the room to the jail. Also from the library a short stairway ascends to the grand jury room, where the Hauptmann jury will retire to make its decision.

The regular jury room, third floor front, has been occupied by 50 telegraph operators and their instruments. Above, in an attic room considered unsafe, a few lucky newsmen have installed typewriters and telephones. Reporters expect the whole arrangement to become a madhouse as soon as the trial starts, but they are not blaming Sheriff John H. Curtiss for the lack of facilities. He has even surrendered his private office and one of the court house toilets to serve as headquarters for a couple of press organizations.

With every room and bed in Flemington rented long in advance, late comers are spreading out to nearby hamlets. One newspaper has taken over the Copper Hill Country Club, lock, stock and bar, and has installed a staff in luxury.

Stocky, smiling and seemingly imperturbable, the sheriff remains cheerful as he attends to the thousand-and-one final details of the trial. Newspapers from as for away as London are sending writers to Flemington, but they won't all get seats. About 400 requests for courtroom reservations have been declined.

Sheriff Curtiss speaks matter-of-factly of his star prisoner: "Hauptmann's as well as you or I, only maybe a little constipated. I fired the doctor who was examining him every day because it was costing us $7 a visit and we've got our own jail physician. Hauptmann eats regular jail food that Warden Harry McCrea or his son carries up to him.

"Talks to his guards some, smokes a lot, but mostly he reads. Has a newspaper every day after we go over it and cut out everything about him and the case. He gets a lot of magazines on wild life and he has read a biography of Lincoln and a history of France. Sees his wife Wednesdays and Saturdays, and his lawyers. No, he hasn't asked for a preacher, and I don't believe he reads the Bible. I understand he's an atheist."

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued From First Page)

finitely less than the amount that would be hastily, wastefully, ineffectually and dishonestly squandered if war came suddenly.

Don't forget the last time we were frightened and spent a billion dollars for airplanes that would not fly, another billion for ships that never went to sea and were only junk afterwards.

PAYMENT OF THE soldiers' bonus takes definite shape. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has prepared a bill to pay the bonus now with non-interest bearing government bonds, to be gradually retired by 1945.

It would be as well to give new government money without any bond nonsense, since our bonds are only fiat bonds, the same as greenbacks, with no gold back of them.

However, if it will save anybody's feelings make it bonds. That will be accepted as cash. What harm would it do? No cost, except for paper.

How much good it would do, to let veterans spend two thousand millions, in every corner of the land. The country needs more money. That would help supply it.

MR. BARUCH, ENTERING wholeheartedly into the president's campaign to prevent profits for munitions makers in war time, wisely urges preparation, says the country should buy and store thousands of tons of tin for use in the event of war. "I think we ought to buy tin just as we would invest in a battleship, and keep it in storage."

That may not give profit to munitions makers, but it will comfort the tin miners that have on hand stocks for which there is no demand, in the depression. If some other "profit preventer could persuade the government to buy and store thousands of tons of copper, aluminum and other things at the government's expense, other miners would be "much obliged."

WHAT IS THE difference between Japanese and Chinese? Put that question to a dozen solemn owls, including diplomats that have served in China and Japan; you get no satisfactory answer.

One young man, Jack H., recently returned from a year in the Far East, gives you an answer, and a good one.

"The Chinese are intellectual, courageous, convinced in their inmost souls that they are the greatest people in the world. They haven't the faintest doubt about it, refuse to worry or exert themselves to prove their superiority.

"JAPANESE WOULD like to believe themselves the greatest people on earth, they almost believe it, but, are not quite sure of it. They are struggling really to convince themselves.

"To march as conquerors through a white man's country, Russia, or the United States, would give them intense satisfaction. It would prove that they are the greatest of all people. The Chinese would not be bothered with such a march. They already know that they are the world's greatest, why prove it?

"The Japanese say six words, 'We are going two miles north,' and they go two miles north.

"The Chinese say the same thing, in six thousand words, and go nowhere.

"China has the better thinking brain, Japan the greater driving power.

"Japan would not attack any country unless she felt absolutely sure of victory. Russia's preparation with airplanes, and submarines at Vladivostok, make Japan uncertain. She will leave Russia alone; she waited too long there. She may decide to wait no longer as regards the United States and do something to prove her greatness now, while the United States is ridiculously unprepared."

TWO MEN, FORMERLY among the greatest in Russia, Zinovieff and Kanemeff, seized and imprisoned, are accused of complicity in the murder of Stalin's assistant, Kiroff. Before Peter the Great's time, Russia was Asiatic, not a European country and methods in the late wholesale accusations of murder remind you of past centuries when the murder of a prime minister by those desiring to take his place and bask in the favor of the sultan was a common thing. Kiroff was near the throne of power, Kiroff is no more.

The new thing is Stalin bringing Zinobieff to Moscow from the Ural mountains by plane, talking to him for half an hour, then putting him in jail, perhaps to be shot with Kanemeff. With modern Russians to think, apparently, is to act, no lost motion.

THREE HUNDRED children from public institutions were invited to an annual Christmas dinner given by a Mr. Caruso. In one institution a small boy awoke with measles, and 39 others were told they could not go to the party. They knew exactly what to do and did it. They beat the small boy with the measles, beat him thoroughly.

There is a moral in that somewhere, connected with declarations of war, disarmament conferences, or something. You find the moral.

Newspaper Published By Employes Of ERA

The first issue of "The New Dealer," newspaper published by ERA employes here for distribution among the employes, was turned off the press Saturday. C. S. Lecky is editor of the publication. Miss Melba Glass is society editor.

The paper is three columns wide and was composed in forms nine by six and three-quarter inches in dimensions. The makeup is attractive.

News material of the paper is matter of especial interest to ERA workers.

It was announced in the paper that it is not an official publication. The issue "is in the nature of a tryout," it was stated.

Mr. Lecky, in addition to his editorial work on the paper, assisted in the mechanical work of setting heads and making up the forms.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



PHILLIPS HOLMES WAS SENT TO PRINCETON BECAUSE HIS PARENTS DIDN'T WANT HIM TO BECOME AN ACTOR—AND HE SIGNED HIS FIRST FILM CONTRACT THERE.



RAYMOND MILLAND SPENT A YEAR IN ENGLAND TRAINING AND EXERCISING RACING AND JUMPING HORSES.



ALTHOUGH SHE HAS A LONG TERM CONTRACT AND HAS APPEARED IN EIGHTEEN FILMS, LOLI SHERIDAN NEVER YET HAS HAD HER NAME ON THE SCREEN.

G. O. P. Ancestors Killed By Not Keeping Up With Times

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The overwhelming blow dealt the Republicans at the last elections has brought the political doctors to the party bedside in numbers, feeling the party pulse, watching the faint flutter of the party eyelids. Will the Grand Old Party's rugged constitution pull him through, or is he dying of surgical shock and pernicious anemia?

Opinions differ. William Allen White believes the G. O. P. has too many grass-roots in two many county courthouses, especially in the middle-west, to die out. He thinks it must move forward with the times, but consolidate as a party of opposition.

So good a Democrat as Raymond Moley also believes the G. O. P. is far from dead, contrasting with Father Coughlin, who says the party is "as dead as Benedict Arnold."

National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher avers that "the Republican party is not dead and is not going to die," pointing out that the Democratic landslide of No. 8, the G. O. P. polled 47 per cent of the total vote of 13,000,000, which is a lot of votes in any man's country.

Senator Borah sees the Republican party's only chance for life in a liberal reorganization, tentative attempts at which are now being made in the New York state organization. Says Borah: "Unless the Republican party is delivered from its reactionary leadership and reorganized in accord with its one-time liberal principles it will die like the Whig party, of sheer political cowardice."

And that statement set the doctors at the bedside to thumbing through the story of their country's political parties.

Almost no man living can personally remember the death of a major political party, one which has elected a president and held power. Most of us have never known anything but Republicans and Democrats. Yet American political parties have died, not once but several times. Great parties, which elected presidents and ran the country, were swept off the ballots. Yet the country went on.

When the country was just beginning, people turned with so great an impulse to Washington that there was little party development. The first congress, for instance, had 22 senators, all Federalists.

Those were the people who had engineered adoption of the Constitution, who had convinced the country that it needed a strong federal government, one capable of securing money, stability, paying its debts, collecting taxes, defending itself, welding the independent states into a unified nation.

Anti-Federalists grew in opposition. They believed in less federal power, more state independence, no national interference with individual or state rights. We can scarcely realize today that people rebelled in arms against the federal government because it taxed whisky. But they did.

In 1796, when Washington refused the pleas of both Federalists and Anti-Federalists, and refused to run for a third term, a real party division arose. John Adams, Federalist, won against the Anti-Federalists, the party of Jefferson, who were called Republican Democrats.

Adams, the Federalist leader, was a stiff formalist, without confidence in ordinary people, frank in saying he believed in rule by "the rich and the wise." He was freely accused (probably unjustly) of wanting a monarchy, and (quite justly) of wanting no part of direct popular rule by the mass of people.

In a young country whose domestic lines were not yet crystallized, interest in foreign troubles were more important than they are today. Generally, the Federalists sided with Britain, the Republican Democrats with France. The country was pulled and hauled this way and that, and verged on war with both countries. A storm of violent personal abuse swept the Federalist office-holders from Adams down.

They lost their heads, and in 1798 passed the Alien and Sedition Acts. These provided that the president could deport without trial any alien he considered dangerous to the peace and liberty of the country. They provided drastic punishment for combining to oppose government measures or to write or publish anything tending to defame the president of congress. A wave of protest swept across the country, mounting as the months passed.

A bitter quarrel between Adams and Alexander Hamilton, the two greatest remaining Federalist leaders, completed the wreck of the Federalist party. Jefferson was elected in 1800, the house choosing him over Burr, the second highest in popular vote, also a Democratic Republican. The Federalists held only the house.

Their last acts confirmed the opinion that was rising, especially in the west, that they were an arrogant party of the privileged classes: they enlarged the federal judiciary and packed the benches with Federalist judges appointed for life. The handful of Federalists among the business and prop-tied conservative interests were never again a real factor in the government and the party died. It had failed to read, or to adjust itself to the rising tide of democracy.

The Whigs, referred to by Senator Borah, were a powerful party in the 20 years just preceding the Civil war. In 1825 the Democratic Republican party dropped the double label and became the Democratic party, direct ancestor of today's Democracy.

The Whigs were the party of Clay, Webster, Seward, and W. H. Harrison. The Whigs had risen from a consolidation of the small parties opposed to the "reign" of Democratic Andrew Jackson. Their principles were always a little hazy, but they managed to squeeze William Henry Harrison into the presidency in 1840, with the battle cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" capitalizing on the country's willingness to throw out the Jacksonian Democrats, especially after the panic of 1837.

They next lost with Clay, but won again in 1848 with another general Zachary Taylor, Mexican war hero, again with no statement of principles. By 1852, Clay and Foster dead, the Free-Soil (slavery abolition) and Know-Nothing (100 per cent American parties) were rising, and gnawing at the Whig membership. They at least stood for something definite. The Whig party, refusing to take a definite stand on slavery, was beginning to fall apart. It nominated another war hero in 1854, General Winfield Scott, and took a beating.

The opposition to the Democrats was uniting, not under the weak and wavering Whig banner, but under a new standard, which was more outspoken in its opposition to slavery, called the Republican. The Whigs had deteriorated so far by 1856 that they could not even name a candidate of their own, but indorsed Millard Fillmore, candidate of the Know-Nothing party. They took a terrible beating, getting eight electoral votes. And they never recovered, never again were a national factor, victims of their own timidity and vaccillation.

The new Republican party, though beaten, secured a tremendous popular vote in the north for its candidate, John C. Fremont, and paved the way to Lincoln and the party which now stands at the brink over which the Federalists and the Whigs plunged.

The Federalists stood too still, refused to read the times and progress with them. They died. The Whigs vacillated, refused to grapple firmly with the problems of the day. And they too, died.

Doctors about the sick-bed of the Republican party today turn from the books that tell these grim stories, and feel the patient's feverish pulse.

GOOD FELLOWS END CAMPAIGN

(Continued From First Page)

be made this afternoon. All of those whose names were turned in will receive baskets, with the possible exception of a few whose names were received too late.

The climax of the several affairs held for the benefit of the Good Fellows' fund will be staged at the Paramount theater tonight when the dance pupils of Mrs. Harry Rice, artists from Radio Station KMLB and local vaudeville performers will appear in a two-hour entertainment. In addition to the stage show, a feature picture, "The Adventure Girl," will be shown on the screen. Organizations sponsiring the show are Barkduli Faulk post of the American Legion, Radio Station KMLB, Paramount theater and its employes, the Morning World and News-Star, Motion Picture Operators' union No. 668 and Trousdale Printing company. The Legion auxiliary sponsored sale of tickets to the entertainment. The show begins at 11 o'clock tonight.

All of the groups sponsoring the event are giving their time and efforts freely to the cause and the entire proceeds will go to the Good Fellows' fund.

Last night the Missouri Pacific Boosters club held a benefit dance at the Booster hall. The affair was well attended.

The Senior Girl Reserves of Neville high school and Ouachita parish high school held a "white gift" program for the Good Fellows' fund and succeeded in obtaining a large quantity of canned goods and a sum of cash. The Y. W. C. A. also donated canned goods.

Although there are a number of agencies working in the Twin Cities for the benefit of the needy, some of which have made it their duty to provide toys for the under-privileged tots, there are always some families whose larders would be empty on Christmas day if it were not for the fact that a special effort is made to provide them with something on that occasion. This is the purpose of the Good Fellows' fund, for those sponsoring the movement realize that even toys on Christmas day cannot make a home happy if there is not enough food.

GANGSTER GIRL GIVEN SENTENCE

(Continued From First Page)

of making arrangements with the federal men to have them followed.

"I had no money and no job so I decided to go away with Van to save myself."

Probation Officer William A. McGrath verified her statement that she had tried for three weeks to get a job.

Van Meter took the girl to Calumet, Ill., she said. While there they heard the first radio report of Dillinger's death in Chicago and left at once for St. Paul, according to her story. A short time later, in August, Van Meter was shot to death in St. Paul.

"Van told Tommy Gannon that if I had not gone with him I would not have lived very long," Miss Conforti said.

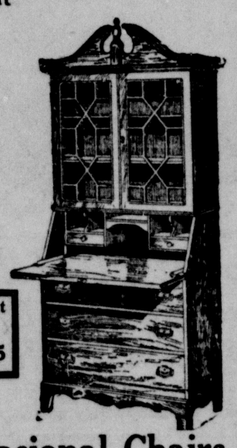
FIRE DAMAGES CAR

An automobile owned by Clay Atkins and the garage in which it was parked, located at the residence of S. J. Castles, 202 Morris avenue, were badly damaged by fire last night. Firemen were called to one other fire last night, at the corner of DeSiard and Catalpa streets, where a fireworks stand caught afire.



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SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD









In the pictures today we have Miss Jane Colbert attractive member of the younger set who has been named one of the sponsors for the Phi Kappa annual Christmas ball, one of the season's outstanding social events. (Left)

Attractive young bride, Mrs. Parker Humble, who before her marriage last week was Miss Ada Fennell. (Center)

Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn whose marriage to Dr. Hayden Cutler of Topeka, Kansas, will take place at Bethaven, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn on the twenty-ninth of December. (Right)

Mrs. H. N. Hays, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin of Ruston whose marriage was a prominent event of the month. (Lower left)

Miss Rachael Haynes, charming young member of the college set and younger social circles. (Lower right) —Portraits by Downing Studio.

"MERRY Christmas" is again heard on the lips of everyone, young and old . . . it lurks in every stocking, stuffed and waiting for the children . . . it resounds in the glad chorus of carols sung by school children during the past week . . . it is wafted to us in the fragrance of the pine and cedar trees sending out cheery messages from almost every home in the city . . . it comes to us in the form of cards and gifts pouring in from friends we have known and loved these many years . . . How we love the activity, the excitement, the shining-eyed children, the breathless pause between Christmas Eve and the dawn when the bells ring out their message of "Peace On Earth" . . . How fleeting these joyous days . . . the cards will be put away but who shall say that their influence for kindness and brotherhood will not linger. . . . Once more is brought home to us the lesson of Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas sermon—"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend less, to make the whole family happier for his presence, to renounce when necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but those without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is the task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy" . . . and so a peaceful, happy and merry Christmas to all as we repeat with Tiny Tim of Dickens' Christmas Carol, "God bless us everyone."

Christmas in many Monroe homes where society will linger, will mean oceans of eggnogg and mountains of fruit cake to say nothing of the hot Tom and Jerry served by that affable gentlemen, Dr. R. L. Wood to intimates who would count the day lost without partaking of his special brand of hospitality. . . . William and Vivian Harper are polishing their glasses and brightening their hearth for the influx of comrades who find there a joyous welcome on Christmas day. . . . Christmas packages are being rushed into homes, many of them wrapped in red cellophane and destined to exhort shrieks of childish delight from the children . . . some aren't wrapped at all in fancy paper but when they are opened the contents will spread Christmas cheer over scores of Monroe homes . . . these packages hold all the ingredients of a Christmas eggnogg . . . and it's a real art to mix one of those delightfully foamy concoctions . . . Bridger and Katie Mae Thornhill welcomed the clan for one of their famous cocktail parties before the dance last night . . . and what a dance . . . Virginia Windes, in pink chiffon and silver sequins, Bobbie Buie in white satin and rhinestones, Luis Bernstein in black satin and sequins and Frances Huey in pale yellow velvet, dancing in the radiance of the glittering Christmas, trimmed with their own hands to add cheer to Lakeside club ball room . . . and what a crush, everyone in evening attire and imbued with the Christmas spirit . . . all the brides-to-be were out with their attentive fiances hovering in close proximity. . . . Jumping from snow drifts into the glorious sunshine of a perfect December day in Louisiana was "Jinks" Sperry's experience on Saturday when he arrived home from Columbia, Mo., where his shoulders are being broadened to an amazing degree at Kemper Military college. . . . And have you seen Layton Platt, home from New York with a Fifth Avenue air about him . . . it certainly is a sight for tired eyes to see all these Monroe boys, who have made good in the big city, home for the holidays. . . . And of course this means our girls too, including Mary Lee Sullivan who blew in from Washington last week . . . she really looks superb and is simply radiant over being home for a few days. . . . With Mary Lee and Tommy both home the Sullivan home is the hub of activity. . . . Hear ye, hear ye . . . Roberta O'Donnell whose dancing feet made her a success in Chicago's theatrical circles will brighten up not only the home circle but social circles as well . . . she will arrive tomorrow for her first visit home since seeking fame and fortune in the big city. . . . By the way that was one grand cocktail party the Sig Masur's launched at Gray Gables last Thursday night . . . the laughter was gay, the conversation sparkling and the liquid refreshments the best ever mixed and in the midst of all the gayety was Bertha Alyce and Irvin Schlenker, radiating the happiness that envelopes them like a cloak. . . . All of which reminds us that we have noticed a certain young widow and a popular young bachelor meeting regularly for a morning "coke." . . . it begins to look serious and methinks the match will meet with the approval of everyone. . . . W. A. and Mina Lee Walker are going to shake up a few cocktails before the dance Wednesday night honoring Suzonne Sperry and Walter Kellogg. . . . We saw the frock Suzonne is going to wear and is it a dream. . . . It is going to take more than a high powered motor to transport society to all those functions this coming week . . . never to our knowledge has there been such an avalanche of gay affairs . . . unless you belong to the night blooming cereus family you will surely fall by the wayside . . . there are always a few, however, that possess the faculty of galvanizing a party into action when things commence to lag. . . . Isn't it perfectly astonishing the way these infants fly away from the home nest and return from college full fledged young ladies. . . . Laura Grace Kendall, for instance, a beautiful young woman home for the holidays . . . she has inherited the charm of her lovely mother, Grace (Mrs. E. G.) Calvert. All the brilliant affairs planned for Elizabeth Biedenharn are being cancelled due to the serious illness of her grandfather, Mr. Scott . . . "Bethaven," the beautiful country home of the Henry Biedenharn's, in place of being the scene of one of the most brilliant gatherings of society of the entire year, will be the setting, instead, of a quiet home wedding with Elizabeth having just one attendant. . . . Elizabeth however accepts whatever fate has to offer in that angelic way of hers and never questions the whys and the wherefores. Just about the grandest gift old St. Nicholas could dig out of that enormous bag of prize packages was a lovely baby girl, delivered to the Aaron Parker's last week. . . . Saw that attractive young daughter of the David Weingardens the other day shorn of her beautiful long curls . . . never-theless it takes more than loss of curls to destroy her good looks. . . . Joan Retta is going to walk down the aisle in exquisite flower girl attire when Bertha Alyce and Irvin plight their troth. . . . Yearning for snow and ice John and Irene Fox left for the family fireside in Kansas City for the holidays. . . . Christmas is so distinctly a family day we wonder how any one can stay away from home even though miles divide . . . somehow hearts simply yearn for home fires on this particular day when families are drawn so close together . . . the old house, the merry voices, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstances connected with those happy meetings crowd upon our minds at each recurrence of the season . . . "Happy happy Christmas that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days."

Young Piano Students Are Entertained

Miss Eleanor Michie's music students, members of the Piano Study club, enjoyed a most delightful program in the home of Misses Neva and Bernice Worthington in observance of the birthday anniversary of Edward MacDowell, America's most noted composer.

The Christmas spirit was manifested in the beautifully illuminated tree placed in the background of the living room. The singing of carols and the serving of luscious refreshments brought to a close one of the most enjoyable programs of the entire year for these young musicians and their counsellor, Miss Michie, who never loses an opportunity to add something to the pleasure of these meetings. The program follows:

Song: Federated song and pledge, members of the club.

Paper: Life of Edward MacDowell, Neva Worthington.

Paper: The Log Cabin, Petersborough, New Hampshire (The House of Dreams), Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Piano: To a Wild Rose (McDowell), Neva Worthington.

Piano: The Shadow Dance (MacDowell), Miss Eleanor Michie.

Piano: Criss-Cross (Williams); "Meal Time at the Zoo", Martha Madden.

Piano: The Little Humming Bird (Gest), Vivian Harper.

Piano: Soldier's Song (Steinheimer), Nan Drew.

Chorus: Christmas Carols: "The First Nowell," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night", members of the club.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a beautifully appointed Christmas luncheon Thursday at the clubhouse, when Emblem members met for their regular weekly meeting.

The long dining table was centered with a miniature snow-clad village and the place of each guest was marked by a Christmas place card and individual cakes iced in white and embossed with small Santa Clauses.

An elaborate luncheon including turkey and all the delectable viands accompanying it was served to the following members and guests:

Mrs. J. Thornton, Mrs. L. Slator, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. F. Heard, Miss M. O'Kelly, Mrs. M. Bailey, Miss Alma Champion, Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Miss Mildred Richardson, Miss M. Johnson, Mrs. N. Grigsby and Miss Mae McIntosh.

Miss Sadye Lou Peters and Mr. A. L. Peters, Jr., arrived home Wednesday from L. S. U. to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters.

Miss Cecile Smith is counted among the students arriving home from the state normal for the holidays.

Christmas Prelude

By EDNA CASS NOLL

The evening sun sank low behind the hills
A chilly grayness came to take its place,
And tiny snowflakes fell with lazy grace
Upon the shaggy roofs and window sills.

The church bells sent a message o'er the snow,
And soon with reverent steps the people went
Into the old stone church, their proud heads bent
In solemn thought of Christmas long ago.

And floating from the green-decked altar part
The organ notes told of a manger bare,
And Christmas carols drifted to the snowy air
While Christmas spirit settled in each heart.

The last low whispered note had died away.
The people gone, the church was dark and still,
But in the air there lingered a "Good will
To men" and peace new-born for Christmas day!

Lovely Pre-Nuptial Events Crowd The Engagement Days Of Miss Barham Of Mer Rouge

Among the many lovely affairs given in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Sadie Barham of Oak Ridge, was the miscellaneous shower and coffee Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Andrews of Mer Rouge, with Mrs. J. Malcolm Menefee of Monroe, the hostess.

The reception suite of Mrs. Andrews' spacious home was decorated with floor baskets overflowing with holly, autumn leaves and fagrant pine suggestive of the Christmas season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Breece are now at home with Mr. Breece's mother, 206 Grayling lane.

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SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD









"MERRY Christmas" is again heard on the lips of everyone, young and old . . . it lurks in every stocking, stuffed and waiting for the children . . . it resounds in the glad chorus of carols sung by school children during the past week . . . it is wafted to us in the fragrance of the pine and cedar trees sending out cheery messages from almost every home in the city . . . it comes to us in the form of cards and gifts pouring in from friends we have known and loved these many years . . . How we love the activity, the excitement, the shining-eyed children, the breathless pause between Christmas Eve and the dawn when the bells ring out their message of "Peace On Earth" . . . How fleeting these joyous days . . . the cards will be put away but who shall say that their influence for kindness and brotherhood will not linger. . . . Once more is brought home to us the lesson of Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas sermon—"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend less, to make the whole family happier for his presence, to renounce when necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but those without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is the task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy" . . . and so a peaceful, happy and merry Christmas to all as we repeat with Tiny Tim of Dickens' Christmas Carol, "God bless us everyone."

Christmas in many Monroe homes where society will linger, will mean oceans of eggnogg and mountains of fruit cake to say nothing of the hot Tom and Jerry served by that affable gentlemen, Dr. R. L. Wood to intimates who would count the day lost without partaking of his special brand of hospitality. . . . William and Vivian Harper are polishing their glasses and brightening their hearth for the influx of comrades who find there a joyous welcome on Christmas day. . . . Christmas packages are being rushed into homes, many of them wrapped in red cellophane and destined to exhort shrieks of childish delight from the children . . . some aren't wrapped at all in fancy paper but when they are opened the contents will spread Christmas cheer over scores of Monroe homes . . . these packages hold all the ingredients of a Christmas eggnogg . . . and it's a real art to mix one of those delightfully foamy concoctions . . . Bridger and Katie Mae Thornhill welcomed the clan for one of their famous cocktail parties before the dance last night . . . and what a dance . . . Virginia Windes, in pink chiffon and silver sequins, Bobbie Buie in white satin and rhinestones, Luis Bernstein in black satin and sequins and Frances Huey in pale yellow velvet, dancing in the radiance of the glittering Christmas, trimmed with their own hands to add cheer to Lakeside club ball room . . . and what a crush, everyone in evening attire and imbued with the Christmas spirit . . . all the brides-to-be were out with their attentive fiances hovering in close proximity. . . . Jumping from snow drifts into the glorious sunshine of a perfect December day in Louisiana was "Jinks" Sperry's experience on Saturday when he arrived home from Columbia, Mo., where his shoulders are being broadened to an amazing degree at Kemper Military college. . . . And have you seen Layton Platt, home from New York with a Fifth Avenue air about him . . . it certainly is a sight for tired eyes to see all these Monroe boys, who have made good in the big city, home for the holidays. . . . And of course this means our girls too, including Mary Lee Sullivan who blew in from Washington last week . . . she really looks superb and is simply radiant over being home for a few days. . . . With Mary Lee and Tommy both home the Sullivan home is the hub of activity. . . . Hear ye, hear ye . . . Roberta O'Donnell whose dancing feet made her a success in Chicago's theatrical circles will brighten up not only the home circle but social circles as well . . . she will arrive tomorrow for her first visit home since seeking fame and fortune in the big city. . . . By the way that was one grand cocktail party the Sig Masur's launched at Gray Gables last Thursday night . . . the laughter was gay, the conversation sparkling and the liquid refreshments the best ever mixed and in the midst of all the gayety was Bertha Alyce and Irvin Schlenker, radiating the happiness that envelopes them like a cloak. . . . All of which reminds us that we have noticed a certain young widow and a popular young bachelor meeting regularly for a morning "coke." . . . it begins to look serious and methinks the match will meet with the approval of everyone. . . . W. A. and Mina Lee Walker are going to shake up a few cocktails before the dance Wednesday night honoring Suzonne Sperry and Walter Kellogg. . . . We saw the frock Suzonne is going to wear and is it a dream. . . . It is going to take more than a high powered motor to transport society to all those functions this coming week . . . never to our knowledge has there been such an avalanche of gay affairs . . . unless you belong to the night blooming cereus family you will surely fall by the wayside . . . there are always a few, however, that possess the faculty of galvanizing a party into action when things commence to lag. . . . Isn't it perfectly astonishing the way these infants fly away from the home nest and return from college full fledged young ladies. . . . Laura Grace Kendall, for instance, a beautiful young woman home for the holidays . . . she has inherited the charm of her lovely mother, Grace (Mrs. E. G.) Calvert. All the brilliant affairs planned for Elizabeth Biedenharn are being cancelled due to the serious illness of her grandfather, Mr. Scott . . . "Bethaven," the beautiful country home of the Henry Biedenharn's, in place of being the scene of one of the most brilliant gatherings of society of the entire year, will be the setting, instead, of a quiet home wedding with Elizabeth having just one attendant. . . . Elizabeth however accepts whatever fate has to offer in that angelic way of hers and never questions the whys and the wherefores. Just about the grandest gift old St. Nicholas could dig out of that enormous bag of prize packages was a lovely baby girl, delivered to the Aaron Parker's last week. . . . Saw that attractive young daughter of the David Weingardens the other day shorn of her beautiful long curls . . . never-theless it takes more than loss of curls to destroy her good looks. . . . Joan Retta is going to walk down the aisle in exquisite flower girl attire when Bertha Alyce and Irvin plight their troth. . . . Yearning for snow and ice John and Irene Fox left for the family fireside in Kansas City for the holidays. . . . Christmas is so distinctly a family day we wonder how any one can stay away from home even though miles divide . . . somehow hearts simply yearn for home fires on this particular day when families are drawn so close together . . . the old house, the merry voices, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstances connected with those happy meetings crowd upon our minds at each recurrence of the season . . . "Happy happy Christmas that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days."

Young Piano Students Are Entertained

Miss Eleanor Michie's music students, members of the Piano Study club, enjoyed a most delightful program in the home of Misses Neva and Bernice Worthington in observance of the birthday anniversary of Edward MacDowell, America's most noted composer.

The Christmas spirit was manifested in the beautifully illuminated tree placed in the background of the living room. The singing of carols and the serving of luscious refreshments brought to a close one of the most enjoyable programs of the entire year for these young musicians and their counsellor, Miss Michie, who never loses an opportunity to add something to the pleasure of these meetings. The program follows:

Song: Federated song and pledge, members of the club.

Paper: Life of Edward MacDowell, Neva Worthington.

Paper: The Log Cabin, Petersborough, New Hampshire (The House of Dreams), Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Piano: To a Wild Rose (McDowell), Neva Worthington.

Piano: The Shadow Dance (MacDowell), Miss Eleanor Michie.

Piano: Criss-Cross (Williams); "Meal Time at the Zoo", Martha Madden.

Piano: The Little Humming Bird (Gest), Vivian Harper.

Piano: Soldier's Song (Steinheimer), Nan Drew.

Chorus: Christmas Carols: "The First Nowell," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night", members of the club.

Christmas Prelude

By EDNA CASS NOLL

The evening sun sank low behind the hills
A chilly grayness came to take its place,
And tiny snowflakes fell with lazy grace
Upon the shaggy roofs and window sills.

The church bells sent a message o'er the snow,
And soon with reverent steps the people went
Into the old stone church, their proud heads bent
In solemn thought of Christmas long ago.

And floating from the green-decked altar part
The organ notes told of a manger bare,
And Christmas carols drifted to the snowy air
While Christmas spirit settled in each heart.

The last low whispered note had died away.
The people gone, the church was dark and still,
But in the air there lingered a "Good will
To men" and peace new-born for Christmas day!

In the pictures today we have Miss Jane Colbert attractive member of the younger set who has been named one of the sponsors for the Phi Kappa annual Christmas ball, one of the season's outstanding social events. (Left)

Attractive young bride, Mrs. Parker Humble, who before her marriage last week was Miss Ada Fennell. (Center)

Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn whose marriage to Dr. Hayden Cutler of Topeka, Kansas, will take place at Bethaven, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn on the twenty-ninth of December. (Right)

Mrs. H. N. Hays, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin of Ruston whose marriage was a prominent event of the month. (Lower left)

Miss Rachael Haynes, charming young member of the college set and younger social circles. (Lower right)

—Portraits by Downing Studio.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a beautifully appointed Christmas luncheon Thursday at the clubhouse, when Emblem members met for their regular weekly meeting.

The long dining table was centered with a miniature snow-clad village and the place of each guest was marked by a Christmas place card and individual cakes iced in white and embossed with small Santa Clauses.

An elaborate luncheon including turkey and all the delectable viands accompanying it was served to the following members and guests:

Mrs. J. Thornton, Mrs. L. Slator, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. F. Heard, Miss M. O'Kelly, Mrs. M. Bailey, Miss Alma Champion, Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Miss Mildred Richardson, Miss M. Johnson, Mrs. N. Grigsby and Miss Mae McIntosh.

Miss Sadye Lou Peters and Mr. A. L. Peters, Jr., arrived home Wednesday from L. S. U. to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters.

Miss Cecile Smith is counted among the students arriving home from the state normal for the holidays.

Lovely Pre-Nuptial Events Crowd The Engagement Days Of Miss Barham Of Mer Rouge

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Society

Sketch Club Is Entertained By Mrs. James

Mrs. H. L. James' term of office as president of the Sketch club terminated in a delightful gathering of members in her home, where an evening of unusual pleasure was enjoyed.

Mrs. James, who recently accomplished some splendid work in an art colony in Mexico, had on display at this time several handsome paintings purchased from outstanding artists and some of her own work, several of which were especially admired for their warmth of coloring and individuality.

Members at this time decided to adopt as their emblem a pallette in the form of a small gold pin.

Of outstanding interest was the presence of Miss Lillie Mae Long, president of the fifth district, Federated Clubs of Louisiana, who gave a splendid report on the recent state meeting in Lafayette. Miss Mary Moffett, head of the art department at L. P. I., announced the organization of a class in "life" work, the first class to be held in January. Of interest also was the presentation, at this time, of a handsome bold handpainted nut bowl, by Mrs. George Wesley Smith, to be sold and the proceeds devoted to the club's treasury.

Mrs. A. Thebo, the new president, expressed herself as being most enthusiastic over the bright outlook and the possibilities for a year of great achievement. Mrs. Thebo feels, however, that Mrs. James has set such a high standard of excellence that it will be rather difficult to surpass her during the coming year. Every member of this club feels that their lives have been enriched and their enthusiasm increased by contact with this talented young woman who has carved a name for herself in the world of art in this section of the south.

The serving of delicious refreshments brought this inspirational meeting to a close for the following members: Miss Louise Moore, Miss Doris Fleming, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Geo. Lowery, Mrs. A. Thebo, Mrs. Tom Monk, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Miss Elirer Gilette, Mr. Herbert Levy, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Miss Lillie Mae Long, Miss Mary Moffet, Mrs. F. C. Holden and Mrs. C. C. Campbell.

Mrs. Kennedy Abbington will have as her holiday guests her mother, Mrs. M. L. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Victor Barringer left last week for Washington, D. C., where she will enjoy the holiday season with her son, Lieut. Victor Barringer and Mrs. Barringer.

Miss Laura Grace Kendall, lovely young daughter of Mrs. E. G. Calvert, arrived home yesterday from New Orleans, where she is attending Ursuline convent.

Miss Anne Michael of Athen, Ga., is the attractive holiday guest of Miss Harriet Hirsch.

MRS. THOMAS FLOURNOY LARCHE



Lovely bride of recent date, who before her marriage to Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche of this city was Miss Ellen Wilcox of Jackson, Miss. Friends in this city will look forward to the time when Mr. and Mrs. Larche will visit Monroe, thus affording them the privilege of meeting this lovely bride.

Marriage Of Miss Wilcox And Mr. Larche Claims The Interest Of Monroe Friends

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Larche of this city, who was born and reared in this city, will be interested in the following account of his marriage to Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox of Jackson, Miss., last Monday.

Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox and Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche were wed in a beautiful ceremony yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church in the presence of a large assemblage of their friends.

Ferns, smilax, and woodwardia were used to fashion the background and clusters of Easter lilies and white tapers in tall candelabra completed the picture. Mrs. Chas. H. Heald presided at the organ and accompanied the soloists.

Mrs. Heald played "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin as a prelude and then accompanied Miss Ruth Buck as she played "Romance," and Dr. A. P. Hamilton as he sang Grieg's "I Love Thee." "Meditation" was softly played during the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, and Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were used.

Mr. Charles Campbell and Mr. Ralph Webb, ushers, entered down opposite aisles and crossed in front of the altar.

Miss Aimee Wilcox of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of wine red velvet made on close fitting lines with slit skirt and dolman sleeves, clipped with an antique gold filigree ornament at the neck. She wore matching turban with gold veil and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. E. C. Wilcox of Birmingham, and met the groom with his best man, Mr. Lewis L. Langford of Monroe, at the altar. Miss Wilcox was beautifully gowned in hunter's green velvet, Empire style, with slight train and a high cowl neck. The mandolin sleeves were caught at the elbows with gold and rhinestone clips and had circular shirrings at the shoulder. Her hat was a spring model of Neora straw with picture brim and trimmed in velvet. She wore elbow length gloves of doeskin, and carried a beautiful shower of souvenir roses.

A small informal reception was held in a private room at the Edwards hotel immediately following the ceremony. They cut the wedding cake sent by the groom's mother, who was unable to be present, and refreshments were served to the guests.

The couple left immediately for a motor trip, the bride wearing a suit of brown mixed tweed, with coat buttoned high on the left side. The tailored blouse was of brown and orange plaid taffeta. A brown spring Stetson felt completed her costume.

They will be at home after December 21 in their apartment at 637 North President street.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Langford, Monroe, La., Mr. Lucien Larche, Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Millsaps, Monroe, La.; Mrs. A. L. Millsaps, Monroe, La; Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Miss Jordena Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Genie Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Mr. E. K. Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Carrie Standifer, Monroe, La.; Mr. Henry J. Gassie, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Aimee Wilcox, Washington, D. C.

The Junior Girl Reserves of the O. P. H. S. met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night for a gala Yuletide affair with the president, Miss Mary Louise Fudickar, presiding. Each member brought a gift of food stuff beautifully wrapped in tissue and tied with the Christmas colors, to be delivered to needy families on Christmas.

Still another event of interest at the "Y" last week was the party arranged by members of the senior group of the Neville Girl Reserves and the senior group of the O. P. H. S. with Mrs. Austin Miller and Miss Bell Lindsey sponsors. The beautifully decorated Christmas tree formed the background for the program arranged by Miss Stella May, president of the Neville group.

Miss Thyra Holt, in the role of Santa Claus, distributed the gifts. Refreshments comprised of hot chocolate and little cakes embossed in the emblem of the Girl's reserve. The gifts were all turned over to the Good Fellows for distribution.

Friday night the Residence club met for their annual Christmas party. Gifts of a personal nature were distributed at this time and a program of music enjoyed.

The Christmas spirit was manifested in the program presented at the Central grammar school P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. A. R. Doughty. Children of the grades sang Christmas carols.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Meek, who told briefly of the work being done to bring joy to the hearts of the underprivileged children at this season.

Committee reports were given. The study group would not meet again until after the holidays.

Mrs. R. R. Gatlin, chairman of the mother singers, reported that much enthusiasm is being shown.

Mothers present were counted and the award was given to Mrs. Keplinger's room, 3-B.

Luncheon For Miss Sperry Is Prominent Event Of Week With Mrs. Moore Hostess

Prominent among the pre-nuptial events adding lustre to the engagement days of Miss Suzonne Sperry, was the beautifully appointed luncheon on Thursday with Mrs. Christine Moore the gracious hostess.

Miss Sperry, wearing a smart, gold colored crepe model with advanced spring model hat of brown and brown accessories, was seated at the right of the hostess at the luncheon table developed entirely in crimson and silver. An oblong plaque running down the center of the table was fashioned of beautiful crimson carnations flanked with silver candlesticks supporting bright red silhouette tapers. The place cards, charming little brides with filmy veils, hinted of the approaching nuptial event.

Two exquisite corsages, one of Talisman roses and valley lilies, and one of orchid sweet peas, graced the covers for the guest of honor and her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin. At the conclusion of the luscious five-course luncheon Mrs. Ruffin, an intellectual, and a member of the old school, gave a clever toast extemporaneously.

Enjoying this charming occasion were Miss Sperry, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. Hugh Hill, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Mrs. Laurence Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mrs. O. M. Grisham.

Lovely Ceremony Unites Young Couple In Marriage At Home Of Bride's Parents

The affectionate and sincere interest of many friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Adah Fennell, lovely daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Fennell, and Mr. Parker Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humble, at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, December 16, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the two families.

Before the ceremony "I Love You Truly," was played by Miss Irvie Lee Humble, lovely sister of the groom, and was sung by Mrs. Fennell, the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed before an altar flanked with baskets overflowing with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown with gold trimmed taffeta, and harmonizing accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses which completed the distinctive ensemble.

Following the ceremony the bride cut the wedding cake which centered a lace covered table. They left immediately for the gulf coast.

Mrs. Humble is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school, and for the past two years she attended Ouachita junior college.

Mr. Humble is a well known figure in business circles, being associated with Humble & Humble, contractors.

Coming Events

Sunday

The Young Men's Choral club will present a Carol Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. at the Grace church. The public is cordially invited.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

Tuesday

Members of Y. M. H. A. will keep open house between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m.

Tea dance at Lakeside Country club sponsored by the entertainment committee for members and their friends, 4 to 6 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood will keep open house. Friends are cordially invited through this medium. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open house at Phi Kappa fraternity house, 4 p. m.

Open house for members of Lakeside Golf and Country club.

Wednesday—December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse will entertain with a dancing party at Lakeside Country club complimentary to Miss Suzonne Sperry and Mr. Walter Kellogg. 10:30 p.m.

Delta Beta Sigma will entertain with their annual tea dance at Plantation club. 5 to 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at their annual Christmas ball at Plantation club. 10 p. m.

Friday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve ball at the Y. M. H. A., for members and their families. Bob Foster's orchestra, 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's eve ball on the Cherokee Terrace with Billy Haynes, Jake Chase, Buster Baur and Durwood Griffin, hosts, 10 p.m.

Banquet For Members Of Commercial Club

Members of the Commercial club of Neville high school enjoyed their annual banquet at Neville high school on the evening of December the nineteenth. It was one of the brightest spots of the school's activities preceding the Christmas holidays. The banquet hall was artistically and uniquely decorated in the holiday theme of red and green. The table was in the form of a hollow square, in the center of which was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

The program, one of the most elaborate of the year, was presented as follows: Introduction of the toastmistress, Miss Janet Rosenberg, by James Sumrall, president of the Commercial club; speech by toastmistress, Janet Rosenberg; duet, Richard Pierce and George Kennedy; solo, Tom Downs; piano selections, Juanita Gatlin; reading, Francine Loeser; solo, Richard Basco; speech, Dr. Charles E. Kenney; presentation of gifts, "Santa Claus." Christmas carols were sung before and after the dinner by members of the club.

Among those present were: Mr. Jack Baldwin and Miss Neva Worthington, Mr. Tommy Nicholson, Miss Maureen Gill, Mr. Tom Downs, Miss Lucille Brown, Mr. Darius Crews, Miss Jean Ford, Mr. Ed. Tonore, Miss Annie Luffey, Mr. Richard Pierce, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. Lloyd Stewart, Miss Jane Smith, Mr. Donald Kinheman, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Mr. George Kennedy, Miss Nibby McKenzie, Mr. Thomas Gilhula, Miss Marjorie Gobble, Mr. Fred Green, Miss Anna Nicholas.

Mr. Andrew Pappas, Miss Janet Rosenberg, Mr. Thomas Mulhearn, Miss Thyra Holt, Mr. Nick Inzina, Miss Imogene Colman, Mr. Scherck Bogen, Miss Joyce Feinstein, Mr. Norris Hampton, Miss Ozee Logan, Mr. Isaac Luffey, Miss Francine Loeser, Mr. Nick Danna, Miss Birdie Carr, Mr. Leon Apgar, Miss Aline Feret, Mr. Landon Miles, Miss Carrie Kelley, Mr. Charles Baur, Miss Aubry Slay, Mr. Carl Stevenson, Miss Mary Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Miss Clara Hall, Miss Juanita Gatlin, Miss Dorothy Apgar, Miss Edwina Joseph, Miss Harriett Boyle and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo are keeping open house tonight in honor of their charming guest, Miss Corinne Wheeler of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inskeet, who recently came to this city to reside from their former home in New Orleans.

Mr. W. D. Powell is spending the Yuletide with his sister, Mrs. F. S. Craig, and Mr. Craig of Mansfield.

Miss Roberta O'Donnell will arrive tomorrow from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell.

Mrs. E. H. Strong has been removed home from St. Francis sanitarium where she underwent an operation.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breard will be pleased to hear that they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard.

Mr. Merton Abbington of New Orleans will arrive home tomorrow to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Abbington.

CONTRAST IS IMPORTANT



This collarette trimming, a Lucien Lelong creation, frames the face with a circle of sheer linen ruffles that falls gracefully over the black velvet evening gown in front.

Miss Masur Completes Her Plans For Wedding To Take Place December Thirtieth

One particular event that illuminates with unusual brilliance the entire social calendar is the wedding December the thirtieth of Miss Bertha Alyce Masur, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur, and Mr. Irvin Shlenker.

Miss Masur has completed every detail for her wedding to take place at Temple B'Nai Israel at eight o'clock with Dr. F. K. Hirsch officiating. Of sweet sentiment, quite characteristic of the bride-elect, is the selection of her charming mother for her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Bertha Marie Masur, Miss Louise Lewald and Miss Peggy Goldstein. Simon Shlenker the Third will be the ring bearer and three beautiful little girls, Betty Jane Masur, Rose Elaine Masur and Joan Retta Weingarden will act as flower girls.

Mr. Shlenker has chosen Mr. Simon Shlenker for his best man and the groomsmen will be Messers. David Marks, Isaac Lemle, E. N. Mansberg, Jr., David Kaplan and Jack Marrus.

A prenuptial concert will be rendered by Mr. Leon Hammond at the organ and Mrs. Henry Whitfield's beautiful voice will be lifted in several vocal numbers of Miss Masur's choosing.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Young Men's Hebrew association.

Interesting holiday guests in the Carrick White home are Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. John Sutton of Fostoria, Ohio, and Mrs. Phelps and daughter, Miss Caroline Phelps, of Atlanta, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive in the city Monday morning to visit during the holidays their mother, Mrs. George Barnes, and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Johnston.

Mr. M. E. Hill and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., are the Yuletide guests of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Hill.

SINCE a Permanent is a **Haircut** and waving hair to us "is no mystery." (Dyed and bleached too).

Yet madam has always been particular about her **haircut.**

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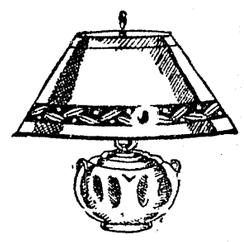
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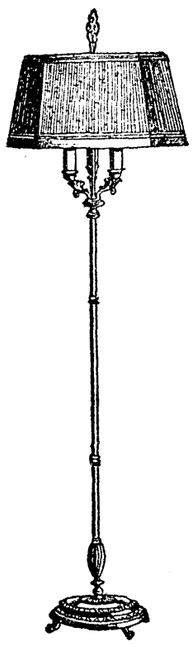






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Society

Sketch Club Is Entertained By Mrs. James

Mrs. H. L. James' term of office as president of the Sketch club terminated in a delightful gathering of members in her home, where an evening of unusual pleasure was enjoyed.

Mrs. James, who recently accomplished some splendid work in an art colony in Mexico, had on display at this time several handsome paintings purchased from outstanding artists and some of her own work, several of which were especially admired for their warmth of coloring and individuality.

Members at this time decided to adopt as their emblem a pallette in the form of a small gold pin.

Of outstanding interest was the presence of Miss Lillie Mae Long, president of the fifth district, Federated Clubs of Louisiana, who gave a splendid report on the recent state meeting in Lafayette. Miss Mary Moffett, head of the art department at L. P. I., announced the organization of a class in "life" work, the first class to be held in January. Of interest also was the presentation, at this time, of a handsome bold handpainted nut bowl, by Mrs. George Wesley Smith, to be sold and the proceeds devoted to the club's treasury.

Mrs. A. Thebo, the new president, expressed herself as being most enthusiastic over the bright outlook and the possibilities for a year of great achievement. Mrs. Thebo feels, however, that Mrs. James has set such a high standard of excellence that it will be rather difficult to surpass her during the coming year. Every member of this club feels that their lives have been enriched and their enthusiasm increased by contact with this talented young woman who has carved a name for herself in the world of art in this section of the south.

The serving of delicious refreshments brought this inspirational meeting to a close for the following members: Miss Louise Moore, Miss Doris Fleming, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Geo. Lowery, Mrs. A. Thebo, Mrs. Tom Monk, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Miss Elirer Gilette, Mr. Herbert Levy, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Miss Lillie Mae Long, Miss Mary Moffet, Mrs. F. C. Holden and Mrs. C. C. Campbell.

Mrs. Kennedy Abbington will have as her holiday guests her mother, Mrs. M. L. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Victor Barringer left last week for Washington, D. C., where she will enjoy the holiday season with her son, Lieut. Victor Barringer and Mrs. Barringer.

Miss Laura Grace Kendall, lovely young daughter of Mrs. E. G. Calvert, arrived home yesterday from New Orleans, where she is attending Ursuline convent.

Miss Anne Michael of Athen, Ga., is the attractive holiday guest of Miss Harriet Hirsch.

MRS. THOMAS FLOURNOY LARCHE



Lovely bride of recent date, who before her marriage to Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche of this city was Miss Ellen Wilcox of Jackson, Miss. Friends in this city will look forward to the time when Mr. and Mrs. Larche will visit Monroe, thus affording them the privilege of meeting this lovely bride.

Marriage Of Miss Wilcox And Mr. Larche Claims The Interest Of Monroe Friends

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Larche of this city, who was born and reared in this city, will be interested in the following account of his marriage to Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox of Jackson, Miss., last Monday.

Miss Mary Ellen Wilcox and Mr. Thomas Flournoy Larche were wed in a beautiful ceremony yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church in the presence of a large assemblage of their friends.

Ferns, smilax, and woodwardia were used to fashion the background and clusters of Easter lilies and white tapers in tall candelabra completed the picture. Mrs. Chas. H. Heald presided at the organ and accompanied the soloists.

Mrs. Heald played "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin as a prelude and then accompanied Miss Ruth Buck as she played "Romance," and Dr. A. P. Hamilton as he sang Grieg's "I Love Thee." "Meditation" was softly played during the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, and Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were used.

Mr. Charles Campbell and Mr. Ralph Webb, ushers, entered down opposite aisles and crossed in front of the altar.

Miss Aimee Wilcox of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of wine red velvet made on close fitting lines with slit skirt and dolman sleeves, clipped with an antique gold filigree ornament at the neck. She wore matching turban with gold veil and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. E. C. Wilcox of Birmingham, and met the groom with his best man, Mr. Lewis L. Langford of Monroe, at the altar. Miss Wilcox was beautifully gowned in hunter's green velvet, Empire style, with slight train and a high cowl neck. The mandolin sleeves were caught at the elbows with gold and rhinestone clips and had circular shirrings at the shoulder. Her hat was a spring model of Neora straw with picture brim and trimmed in velvet. She wore elbow length gloves of doeskin, and carried a beautiful shower of souvenir roses.

A small informal reception was held in a private room at the Edwards hotel immediately following the ceremony. They cut the wedding cake sent by the groom's mother, who was unable to be present, and refreshments were served to the guests.

The couple left immediately for a motor trip, the bride wearing a suit of brown mixed tweed, with coat buttoned high on the left side. The tailored blouse was of brown and orange plaid taffeta. A brown spring Stetson felt completed her costume.

They will be at home after December 21 in their apartment at 637 North President street.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Langford, Monroe, La., Mr. Lucien Larche, Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Millsaps, Monroe, La.; Mrs. A. L. Millsaps, Monroe, La; Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Miss Jordena Flournoy, Monroe. La.; Mrs. Genie Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Mr. E. K. Flournoy, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Carrie Standifer, Monroe, La.; Mr. Henry J. Gassie, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Aimee Wilcox, Washington, D. C.

The Junior Girl Reserves of the O. P. H. S. met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night for a gala Yuletide affair with the president, Miss Mary Louise Fudickar, presiding. Each member brought a gift of food stuff beautifully wrapped in tissue and tied with the Christmas colors, to be delivered to needy families on Christmas.

Still another event of interest at the "Y" last week was the party arranged by members of the senior group of the Neville Girl Reserves and the senior group of the O. P. H. S. with Mrs. Austin Miller and Miss Bell Lindsey sponsors. The beautifully decorated Christmas tree formed the background for the program arranged by Miss Stella May, president of the Neville group.

Miss Thyra Holt, in the role of Santa Claus, distributed the gifts. Refreshments comprised of hot chocolate and little cakes embossed in the emblem of the Girl's reserve. The gifts were all turned over to the Good Fellows for distribution.

Friday night the Residence club met for their annual Christmas party. Gifts of a personal nature were distributed at this time and a program of music enjoyed.

The Christmas spirit was manifested in the program presented at the Central grammar school P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. A. R. Doughty. Children of the grades sang Christmas carols.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Meek, who told briefly of the work being done to bring joy to the hearts of the underprivileged children at this season.

Committee reports were given. The study group would not meet again until after the holidays.

Mrs. R. R. Gatlin, chairman of the mother singers, reported that much enthusiasm is being shown.

Mothers present were counted and the award was given to Mrs. Keplinger's room, 3-B.

Luncheon For Miss Sperry Is Prominent Event Of Week With Mrs. Moore Hostess

Prominent among the pre-nuptial events adding lustre to the engagement days of Miss Suzonne Sperry, was the beautifully appointed luncheon on Thursday with Mrs. Christine Moore the gracious hostess.

Miss Sperry, wearing a smart, gold colored crepe model with advanced spring model hat of brown and brown accessories, was seated at the right of the hostess at the luncheon table developed entirely in crimson and silver. An oblong plaque running down the center of the table was fashioned of beautiful crimson carnations flanked with silver candlesticks supporting bright red silhouette tapers. The place cards, charming little brides with filmy veils, hinted of the approaching nuptial event.

Two exquisite corsages, one of Talisman roses and valley lilies, and one of orchid sweet peas, graced the covers for the guest of honor and her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin. At the conclusion of the luscious five-course luncheon Mrs. Ruffin, an intellectual, and a member of the old school, gave a clever toast extemporaneously.

Enjoying this charming occasion were Miss Sperry, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Sallie Ruffin, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. Hugh Hill, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Mrs. Laurence Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mrs. O. M. Grisham.

Lovely Ceremony Unites Young Couple In Marriage At Home Of Bride's Parents

The affectionate and sincere interest of many friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Adah Fennell, lovely daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Fennell, and Mr. Parker Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humble, at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, December 16, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the two families.

Before the ceremony "I Love You Truly," was played by Miss Irvie Lee Humble, lovely sister of the groom, and was sung by Mrs. Fennell, the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed before an altar flanked with baskets overflowing with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown with gold trimmed taffeta, and harmonizing accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses which completed the distinctive ensemble.

Following the ceremony the bride cut the wedding cake which centered a lace covered table. They left immediately for the gulf coast.

Mrs. Humble is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school, and for the past two years she attended Ouachita junior college.

Mr. Humble is a well known figure in business circles, being associated with Humble & Humble, contractors.

Coming Events

Sunday

The Young Men's Choral club will present a Carol Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. at the Grace church. The public is cordially invited.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase

Tuesday

Members of Y. M. H. A. will keep open house between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m.

Tea dance at Lakeside Country club sponsored by the entertainment committee for members and their friends, 4 to 6 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood will keep open house. Friends are cordially invited through this medium. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open house at Phi Kappa fraternity house, 4 p. m.

Open house for members of Lakeside Golf and Country club.

Wednesday—December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse will entertain with a dancing party at Lakeside Country club complimentary to Miss Suzonne Sperry and Mr. Walter Kellogg. 10:30 p.m.

Delta Beta Sigma will entertain with their annual tea dance at Plantation club. 5 to 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at their annual Christmas ball at Plantation club. 10 p. m.

Friday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve ball at the Y. M. H. A., for members and their families. Bob Foster's orchestra, 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's eve ball on the Cherokee Terrace with Billy Haynes, Jake Chase, Buster Baur and Durwood Griffin, hosts, 10 p.m.

Banquet For Members Of Commercial Club

Members of the Commercial club of Neville high school enjoyed their annual banquet at Neville high school on the evening of December the nineteenth. It was one of the brightest spots of the school's activities preceding the Christmas holidays. The banquet hall was artistically and uniquely decorated in the holiday theme of red and green. The table was in the form of a hollow square, in the center of which was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

The program, one of the most elaborate of the year, was presented as follows: Introduction of the toastmistress, Miss Janet Rosenberg, by James Sumrall, president of the Commercial club; speech by toastmistress, Janet Rosenberg; duet, Richard Pierce and George Kennedy; solo, Tom Downs; piano selections, Juanita Gatlin; reading, Francine Loeser; solo, Richard Basco; speech, Dr. Charles E. Kenney; presentation of gifts, "Santa Claus." Christmas carols were sung before and after the dinner by members of the club.

Among those present were: Mr. Jack Baldwin and Miss Neva Worthington, Mr. Tommy Nicholson, Miss Maureen Gill, Mr. Tom Downs, Miss Lucille Brown, Mr. Darius Crews, Miss Jean Ford, Mr. Ed. Tonore, Miss Annie Luffey, Mr. Richard Pierce, Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. Lloyd Stewart, Miss Jane Smith, Mr. Donald Kinheman, Miss Elizabeth Kenney, Mr. George Kennedy, Miss Nibby McKenzie, Mr. Thomas Gilhula, Miss Marjorie Gobble, Mr. Fred Green, Miss Anna Nicholas.

Mr. Andrew Pappas, Miss Janet Rosenberg, Mr. Thomas Mulhearn, Miss Thyra Holt, Mr. Nick Inzina, Miss Imogene Colman, Mr. Scherck Bogen, Miss Joyce Feinstein, Mr. Norris Hampton, Miss Ozee Logan, Mr. Isaac Luffey, Miss Francine Loeser, Mr. Nick Danna, Miss Birdie Carr, Mr. Leon Apgar, Miss Aline Feret, Mr. Landon Miles, Miss Carrie Kelley, Mr. Charles Baur, Miss Aubry Slay, Mr. Carl Stevenson, Miss Mary Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Miss Clara Hall, Miss Juanita Gatlin, Miss Dorothy Apgar, Miss Edwina Joseph, Miss Harriett Boyle and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo are keeping open house tonight in honor of their charming guest, Miss Corinne Wheeler of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inskeet, who recently came to this city to reside from their former home in New Orleans.

Mr. W. D. Powell is spending the Yuletide with his sister, Mrs. F. S. Craig, and Mr. Craig of Mansfield.

Miss Roberta O'Donnell will arrive tomorrow from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell.

Mrs. E. H. Strong has been removed home from St. Francis sanitarium where she underwent an operation.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breard will be pleased to hear that they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard.

Mr. Merton Abbington of New Orleans will arrive home tomorrow to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Anna Abbington.

CONTRAST IS IMPORTANT



This collarette trimming, a Lucien Lelong creation, frames the face with a circle of sheer linen ruffles that falls gracefully over the black velvet evening gown in front.

Miss Masur Completes Her Plans For Wedding To Take Place December Thirtieth

One particular event that illuminates with unusual brilliance the entire social calendar is the wedding December the thirtieth of Miss Bertha Alyce Masur, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur, and Mr. Irvin Shlenker.

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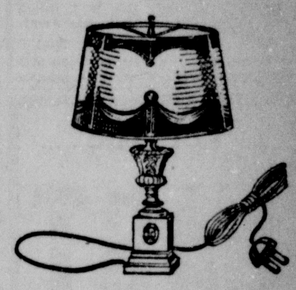
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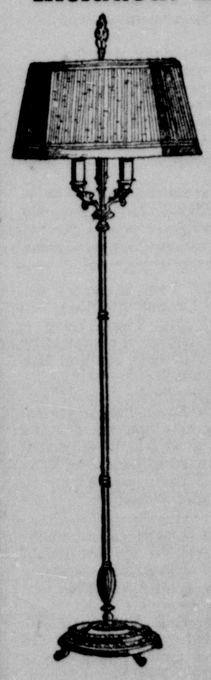
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SOCIETY

Trail Of Civilization Is Traced By Members Of Fort Miro Chapter D. A. R.

Retrace the trail of civilization before the footprints have been completely eradicated is the policy of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At each meeting of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. the yellowing leaves are turned back and members constantly bring to light the early struggles of men and women as the country developed.

Of exceptional interest was Mrs. Emily Connell McGee's paper "Early History Making Men of Louisiana," presented before chapter members at a recent meeting. She said in part:

"Louis Bellouart Chevalier de Kerlerec was governor of Louisiana 1753-1762. He was born in France, 1704, just one hundred years before the Louisiana Purchase. He was appointed governor of Louisiana to succeed Marquis de Vaudrenie. Kerlerec was especially kind to the Alibamous and Choctaws. In 1754, soon after he became governor, these words express the condition of the Louisiana territory: 'The English are moving every where about us, and threaten to interrupt our communications.' He added to the garrison of Ship island, strengthened and repaired the French ports on the Mississippi river. Though the Seven Years war did not begin in Europe until 1756, hostilities began two years earlier in America between the French and English.

"Kerlerec conceived of a plan to unite all the tribes of the Mississippi valley, attack the English and Atlantic coast from the rear and thereby effect a diversion in favor of Canada. But Louis XV of France was utterly incapable of directing any energetic measure for the preservation of his American colonies. Canada fell into the hands of the enemy—many Canadians unwilling to live under English rule came to Louisiana and joined the Acadians on the Mississippi or crossed the river and began the settlements of Attakapas, Opelousas and Avoyelles. Aonther result of the war was the secession of Louisiana to Spain by the secret treaty of November 3, 1762.

"Kerlerec was compelled by his feeble forces to guard the whole Mississippi river. Though no enemies ever invaded the territory of Louisiana there was internal strife between the governor and Rochemore, the commissioner of trade. He returned to France and gave poor reports of Kerlerec, who later was put into prison on charges of usurpation and extravagance. Kerlerec subsequently regained his liberty and died in 1770.

"Don Estavan de Miro was the fifth Spanish governor of Louisiana, 1785-1790. He succeeded Galvez who was ordered to San Domingo to suppress an uprising. One of his first acts as governor was the establishment by the Cabildo of a hospital for lepers on the rear of New Orleans between the river and Bayou St. John. This site was known as Lepers' Land long after the hospital and its inmates had disappeared from New Orleans. We find some rather queer and interesting facts in Miro's proclamation issued when he became governor: 'Only Roman Catholics shall hold public religious worship, stores and all places of business shall be closed on Sundays during religious services, no work of any kind shall be done during this period. Negroes shall not hold any public meetings after dark. No person shall go about after dark without a lantern. No liquors shall be sold to Indians, slaves or soldiers. Verbal sales of slaves shall be prohibited. Concubinage shall be prohibited. Excessive dress is an indication of immorality.'

"As an indication of the friendly feeling between the French and the Spanish governor of Louisiana, many Acadian families came to Louisiana at the expense of the king of France. They settled on both sides of the Mississippi river near Plaquemine at Terre aux Boeufs on Bayou Lafourche and Opelousas.

"The historian Gayarre speaks of him in glowing terms: 'Miro has a sound judgment, a high sense of honor, an excellent heart. He had received a fair college education, knew several languages and was most remarkable for his strict morality and his indefatiguable industry'."

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61 Children Attend Legion's Xmas Tree

Sixty-one children attended a Christmas tree party given by the Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the American Legion and the post's auxiliary Saturday morning during the regular children's story hour period at the Monroe public library.

The room in which the party was held was decorated with Christmas colors and the tree was attractively decorated. Christmas carols were sung and stories of Christmas were told by Eleona Brinsmade. Mary Lynn O'Kelly gave the children a message of Christmas greetings from the auxiliary.

Presents were presented to each child.

The attendance was the largest since the story hour began.

Postoffice Grounds Will Be Beautified

Architects' plans for beautifying the grounds surrounding the new postoffice building have been approved by federal authorities and it is expected that work on the project will begin within the next 30 to 60 days, J. R. Wooten, postmaster, said Saturday. Bids for the work are expected to be advertised for within a short time.

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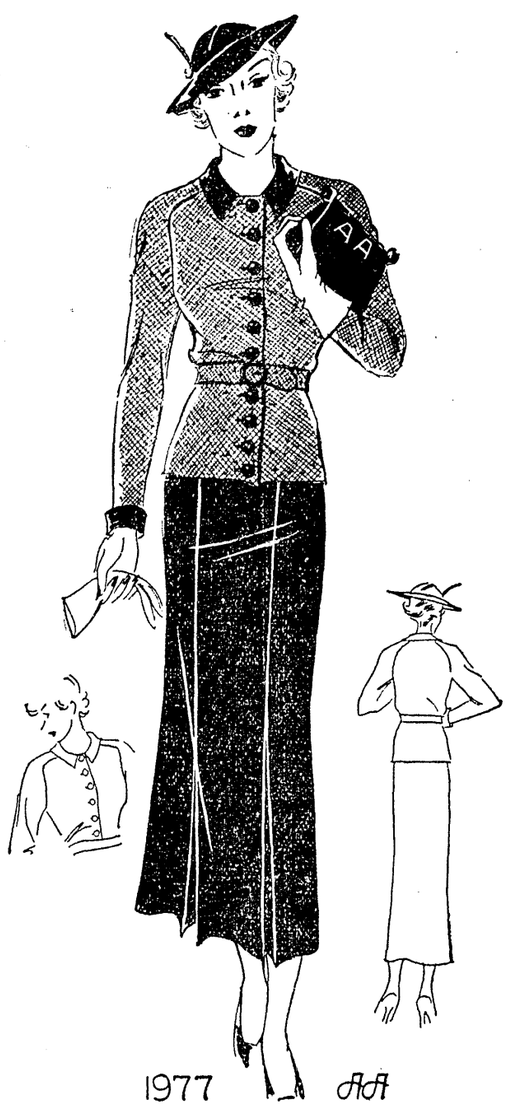
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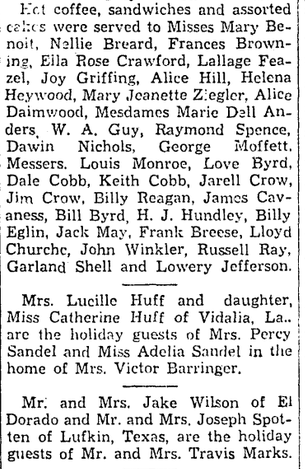
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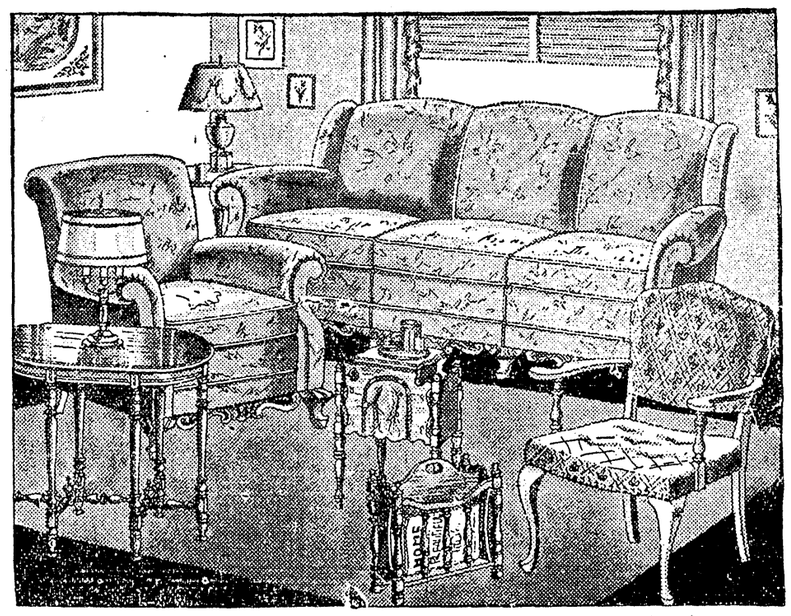
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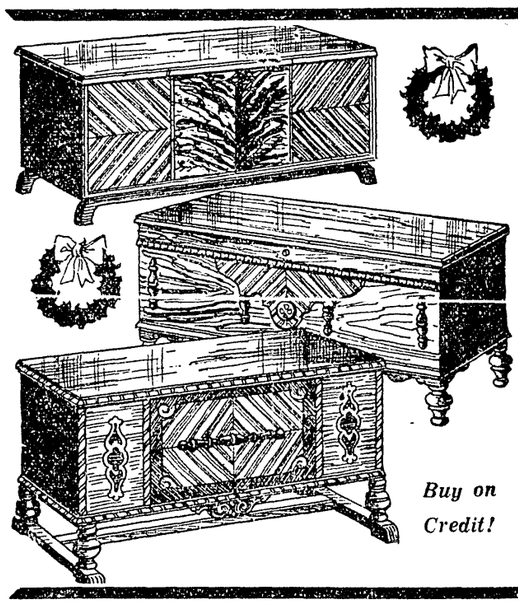


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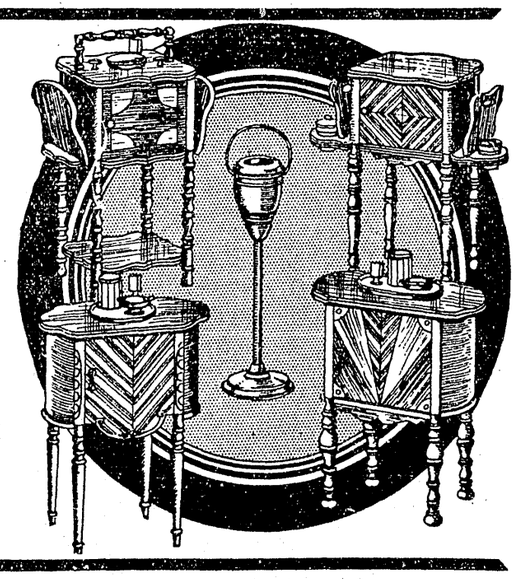
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SOCIETY

Trail Of Civilization Is Traced By Members Of Fort Miro Chapter D. A. R.

Retrace the trail of civilization before the footprints have been completely eradicated is the policy of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At each meeting of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. the yellowing leaves are turned back and members constantly bring to light the early struggles of men and women as the country developed.

Of exceptional interest was Mrs. Emily Connell McGee's paper "Early History Making Men of Louisiana," presented before chapter members at a recent meeting. She said in part:

"Louis Bellouart Chevalier de Kerlerec was governor of Louisiana 1753-1762. He was born in France, 1704, just one hundred years before the Louisiana Purchase. He was appointed governor of Louisiana to succeed Marquis de Vaudrenie. Kerlerec was especially kind to the Alibamous and Choctaws. In 1754, soon after he became governor, these words express the condition of the Louisiana territory: 'The English are moving every where about us, and threaten to interrupt our communications.' He added to the garrison of Ship island, strengthened and repaired the French ports on the Mississippi river. Though the Seven Years war did not begin in Europe until 1756, hostilities began two years earlier in America between the French and English.

"Kerlerec conceived of a plan to unite all the tribes of the Mississippi valley, attack the English and Atlantic coast from the rear and thereby effect a diversion in favor of Canada. But Louis XV of France was utterly incapable of directing any energetic measure for the preservation of his American colonies. Canada fell into the hands of the enemy—many Canadians unwilling to live under English rule came to Louisiana and joined the Acadians on the Mississippi or crossed the river and began the settlements of Attakapas, Opelousas and Avoyelles. Aonther result of the war was the secession of Louisiana to Spain by the secret treaty of November 3, 1762.

"Kerlerec was compelled by his feeble forces to guard the whole Mississippi river. Though no enemies ever invaded the territory of Louisiana there was internal strife between the governor and Rochemore, the commissioner of trade. He returned to France and gave poor reports of Kerlerec, who later was put into prison on charges of usurpation and extravagance. Kerlerec subsequently regained his liberty and died in 1770.

"Don Estavan de Miro was the fifth Spanish governor of Louisiana, 1785-1790. He succeeded Galvez who was ordered to San Domingo to suppress an uprising. One of his first acts as governor was the establishment by the Cabildo of a hospital for lepers on the rear of New Orleans between the river and Bayou St. John. This site was known as Lepers' Land long after the hospital and its inmates nad disappeared from New Orleans. We find some rather queer and interesting facts in Miro's proclamation issued when he became governor: 'Only Roman Catholics shall hold public religious worship, stores and all places of business shall be closed on Sundays during religious services, no work of any kind shall be done during this period. Negroes shall not hold any public meetings after dark. No person shall go about after dark without a lantern. No liquors shall be sold to Indians, slaves or soldiers. Verbal sales of slaves shall be prohibited. Concubinage shall be prohibited. Excessive dress is an indication of immorality.'

"As an indication of the friendly feeling between the French and the Spanish governor of Louisiana, many Acadian families came to Louisiana at the expense of the king of France. They settled on both sides of the Mississippi river near Plaquemine at Terre aux Boeufs on Bayou Lafourche and Opelousas.

"The historian Gayarre speaks of him in glowing terms: 'Miro has a sound judgment, a high sense of honor, an excellent heart. He had received a fair college education, knew several languages and was most remarkable for his strict morality and his indefatiguable industry'."

61 Children Attend Legion's Xmas Tree

Sixty-one children attended a Christmas tree party given by the Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the American Legion and the post's auxiliary Saturday morning during the regular children's story hour period at the Monroe public library.

The room in which the party was held was decorated with Christmas colors and the tree was attractively decorated. Christmas carols were sung and stories of Christmas were told by Eleona Brinsmade. Mary Lynn O'Kelly gave the children a message of Christmas greetings from the auxiliary.

Presents were presented to each child.

The attendance was the largest since the story hour began.

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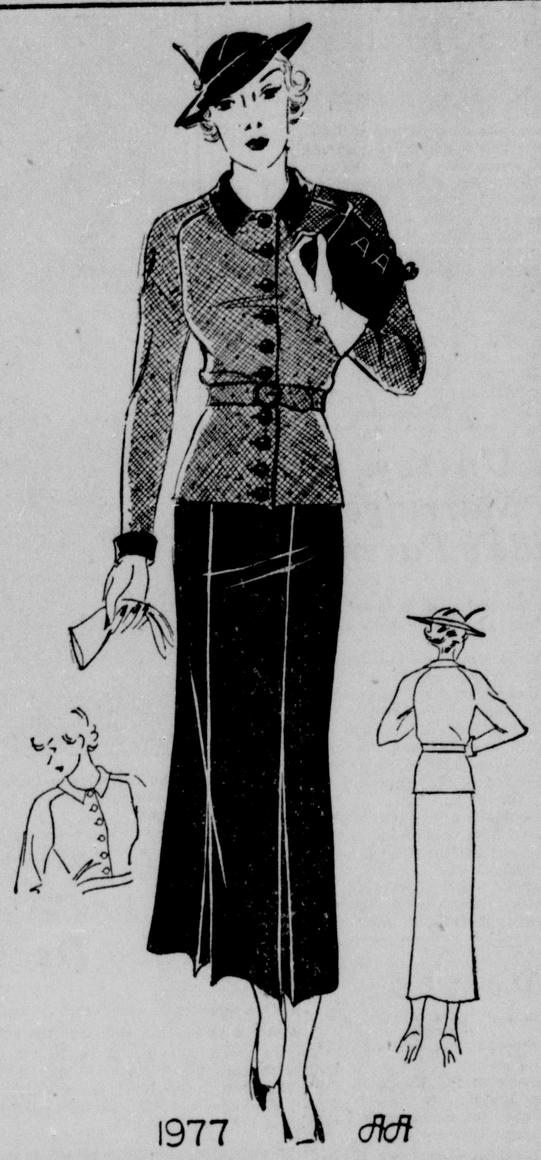
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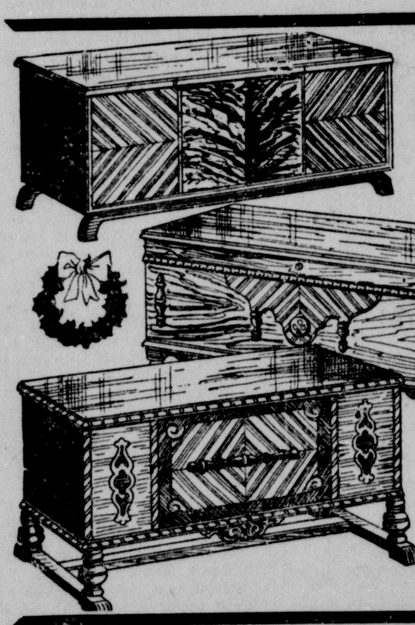
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Make Your Living Room Truly Beautiful---with this 2-piece Suite

Really a magnificent suite, for so very little money! Deep, luxurious sofa, complete with lovely lounge chair to match. "Fit for a King"—yet the two pieces are priced at only $77

The Table $9.95 Pullup Chair $9.85 Smoker $6.95 Magazine Rack $1.85 Table Lamp End Table



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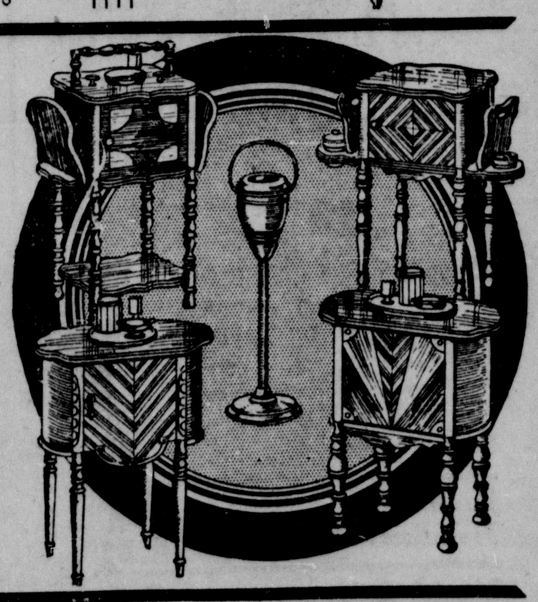
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Society

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Mr. John Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., joined Mrs. Fleming in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, and Mr. McWilliams for the holiday season.

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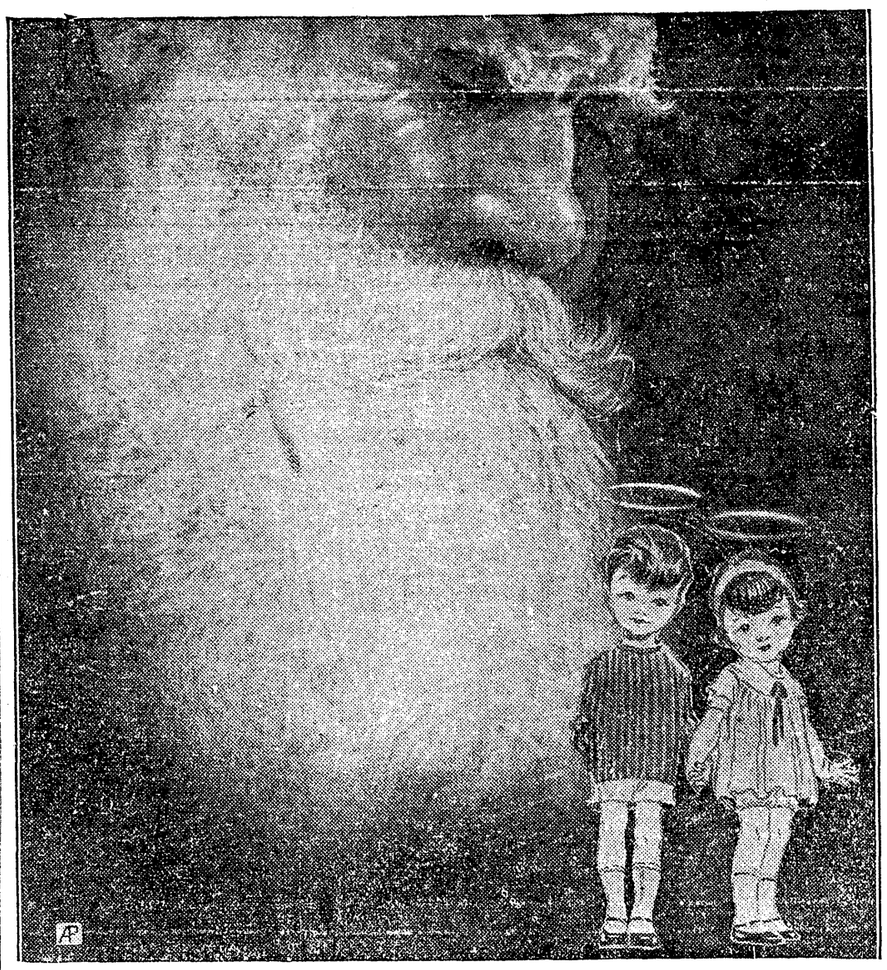
Atomizers, all sizes..... $1
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Powder Boxes, silver and lavender, something new.... $1.50

Whitman's Candies, box 25c to $7.50

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Culbert Lee and Mrs. Ruth Moore Lee, Props.
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Phone 110 We Deliver

Under The Eye Of Santa



The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE
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CHAPTER XXXI

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"Shall we," Bleeker asked as they entered the door, "get the landlady and inquire for Blanche Stanway?"

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Griff's voice was cheerful. "Do we intrude?" he asked.

They stared at him. Mrs. Cathay's face showed bewilderment. Racine's face was white with cold anger. The woman who was seated in the chair shifted her hard, green eyes to regard the visitors ith a curiosity which seemed almost casual.

"We want very much," Griff went on, "to interview Mrs. Blanche Stanway, or perhaps she might prefer to be called Mrs. Blanche Malone."

The smile faded from the lips of the woman.

"I don't know any Blanche Malone," she said. "My name is Blanche Stanway. Tell me what you want."

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"I'm telling you fellows," he said, "to get out. This is a private conference."

Dan Bleeker, 30 pounds lighter than the big detective, and 10 years older, pushed aggressively forward.

"Try and put us out," he snapped.

Sidney Griff spoke in tones that were calmly suave.

"It happens," he said, "that Mr. Bleeker represents The Blade. It also happens that The Blade is interested in this interview, as doubtless the police will be."

Racine glowered at Bleeker, his manner truculent, but his eyes suddenly shifted to those of the criminologist as Griff finished speaking.

Mrs. Cathay, white-lipped, her nostrils dilated, regarded Griff with eyes that were dark with emotion.

"I presume," she said, "you want me to beg and cringe. I won't do it."

"How," asked Racine, "did you find out about this?"

Griff smiled at him.

"How did you find out about it?" he countered.

* * *

Mrs. Cathay whirled to the hard-faced woman who sat in the chair, regarding them with glittering appraisal.

"If you talk," she said, "your not going to do yourself any good."

Griff swung to her instantly.

"If you don't talk," he said, "you're going to put yourself in a very questionable position."

The woman laughed. Her laugh was harsh, rasping and discordant.

"My, my," she said, "how important I seem to be getting all of a sudden! Well, I'm not going to talk—not because she told me not," and the woman spat out the feminine pronoun with a bitter, scornful emphasis, "but because I'm going to get a lawyer to do my talking for me."

"Who," asked Griff, "is your lawyer?"

"I don't know," she said, "I'm going to get one."

"The police," said Griff, "may want to know something about this."

"The police," she retorted calmly, "can keep on wanting."

"I'm going to ask you just once more," Mrs. Cathay said, "to consider my position."

The woman's eyes swept Mrs. Cathay in hostile appraisal.

"You went to a lot of trouble to find me, didn't you?" she said. "Just because you thought I could do you some good. How about the long years before? You didn't take any trouble to find me then. You didn't care what I was doing. If you want to know, I was scrubbing floors in office buildings. Think of that! Down on my hands and knees. Crawling around, scrubbing floors, cleaning spittoons, my hands in dirty soap suds, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing! While you were powdered and perfumed, painted and manicured, riding around with a chauffeur in a shiny automobile, reclining on soft cushions, having maids to do your hair and keep your face beautiful . . ."

* * *

She broke off abruptly and once more gave that harsh, scornful laugh.

"I will say this," she said, "the world has handed me enough knocks. I know enough now to look out for myself and I'm going to look out for myself."

"Will you," asked Griff, "make any statement?"

"My statement," she said, "will be made through my attorney."

Griff turned to Bleeker and shrugged his shoulders.

"I think," he said, "we know all we need to know."

Mrs. Cathay's eyes watched the criminologist with stark terror appearing in their depths.

"Will you," she asked, "please consider my side of this case?"

Racine spoke to her in a rumbling monotone.

"They're newspaper men," he said. "Don't talk to them."

She bit her lip and was silent.

Racine crossed to Mrs. Cathay, took her by the arm and piloted her toward the door.

"Remember," he said, "we've got other places to go and other things to do."

"You won't find her!" shrilled the woman, who remained seated in the chair by the window. "Go ahead and try all you want to—you can't find her."

"If," said Griff in calm tones, "you are referring to the girl who is variously known as Esther Ordway or as Alice Lorton, the girl who was the daughter of Frank B. Cathay, you will find that she was registered at the Elite Apartments, number 319 Robinson street."

Mrs. Cathay stared at him, her eyes wide.

The woman who had been seated by the window jumped to her feet. Her face was livid with fury. Her gnarled hands were clutched into fists.

"Damn you!" she said.

"And," went on Griff, his eyes fastened upon the fact of Mrs. Cathay, "if you want to see her, you'll find that she isn't in her apartment. You will need a pass from the police if you're going to visit her. At the present moment she's at police headquarters where she's booked on suspicion of murdering Charles Morden, a reporter for The Blade."

(To Be Continued)

Racine, the detective, makes a hasty departure in the next installment.

M. C. A. Presents

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 27th

Nationally Known Radio Entertainer

BEN POLLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring

Miss Doris Robbins
The Radio Songster

DANCING
10 P. M. TILL

First engagement in North Louisiana and will be welcomed by every music lover. Dance by this beautiful music Thursday night, December 27th.

$3.00 per couple. Checks must accompany order for tickets.

CHEROKEE TERRACE
Hotel Frances

Plans Completed For Drama At Church Here

Preparations were being completed yesterday for the presentation of "The Other Shepherd," a drama of the first Christmas, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Monroe First Methodist church.

Special scenery and lighting effects were being installed for the play, the setting of which is a hillside scene on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

The play will be interspersed with Christmas carols and other musical numbers.

Banking, commerce and insurance in England have at present the lowest percentage of unemployment.

HONOR ROLL OF COLLEGE GIVEN

High Grades For First 12 Weeks Are Announced By Colvert

The honor roll of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. for the first 12 weeks of the school year was announced yesterday by Dean C. C. Colvert.

All students who are enrolled for 10 semester hours and make an average grade point of 2.49 or above are placed on the first honor roll. All students enrolled for 10 hours or more work and make an average of 1.5 or above are placed on the second roll.

The roll was as follows:

Jac. A. Assunto, 2.50; John Calvert, 2.65; Marjorie Chambers, 2.80; Paul Colvin, 2.57; Manard Holt, 2.58; Sallie E. Honea, 2.75; Harold Hudson, 2.68; Ruth Murphy, 2.76; Carolyn Myers, 2.75; Forest O'Neal, 2.62; Minnie Etta Rhodes, 2.79; Walter Savage, 2.86; Marie Winkler, 2.88.

Second Honor Roll

Dorothy Mae Allen, 1.75; Boyd Lee Arnold, 1.61; Frankie Bono, 2.10; Annie Gene Bounds, 1.53; Kent Breard, 1.63; Louis Breard, 1.53; Dorothy Brown, 1.62; Ruby Bullock, 1.63; Mary Alice Callaway, 1.55; Dorothy Calvert, 1.79; Kathryn Coates, 2.16; Edna Marion Craven, 1.62; Walter Culpepper, 1.66; Edward Cain, 2.38; Elizabeth Carpenter, 2.38; Jimmie Cunningham, 1.81; Grace Albert Dill, 1.62.

Vera Eads, 1.56; Elethia Edwards, 2.27; Lillian Ferrington, 1.61; Roland Fink, 1.60; Robert Gandy, 1.53; Eunice Avonia Gerald, 2.18; Mattie Alice Givens, 2.00; Eloise Goyne, 2.00; Gloria Gray, 2.40; Patricia Gray, 1.65; Catherine Green, 1.50; Louis Guerrerio, 1.57; Arlan Guin, 1.87.

Maurice Hart, 2.18; Rachel Haynes, 1.94; J. M. Henagin, 1.59; Ella Mae Herren, 1.80; Mary Lou Herring, 2.44; Evelyn Hill, 1.55; Howard Howell, 2.17; Edward Honeycutt, 1.68; Mable Hunt, 2.06; Robert Hutson, 1.87; Horace Josey, 1.91.

Elizabeth Kornegay, 2.00; Karl Eugene Kraft, 1.88; Mary Virginia Lee, 1.93; Charles Lemak, 1.50; Nettie Lewis, 1.82; Eugene Loftin, 1.94; Frank E. Lutz, 2.00; Neina DeLee McDonald, 1.78; Carrimena McIntosh, 1.82; Eunice Pearl Mason, 1.75.

Dorothy Mauldin, 2.41; Warner Medaries, 1.75; Zollie R. Meredith, 1.62; Nantelle Mitchiner, 2.37; Kathryn Newman, 1.62; Horace Nolan, 1.50; Bobby Pappas, 2.00; Eugene Paxton, 1.56; Peggy Price, 1.86; Daniel Rachel, 1.50; Luther Reed, 2.46; James Sanford, 1.63; Ruth Shepard, 2.09; Lonnie J. Sims, 1.61.

Mrs. Lonnie J. Sims, 1.80; Robert Lee Sims, 1.75; Irene Stroud, 1.81; Louis Sutherland, 1.85; Mary Tanner, 1.66; Margie Taylor, 2.00; Maude Thompson 2.18; Loyce Tinsley, 1.75; Mildred Trichel, 2.00; Leon Ware, 2.30; Lloyd White, 2.06; Clara Louise Williams, 1.56; Louise Wood, 1.73; Graham Wyatt, 1.75; Wilmer Young, 1.75.

Bastrop

The Pot Pourri Book club held its regular meeting Thursday with Mrs. James Tisdale as gracious hostess. Members responded to roll call with current events of interest.

Continuing the club travels through the United States, under the Stars and Stripes, Pot Pourri members were led by Mrs. Hugo Spier, through the industrial centers, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Traveling through West Virginia often known as the "Switzerland of the United States," Mrs. Spier proved a most interesting and capable guide, and told the members of interesting points in White Sulphur Springs, the Saratoga of the South, Charleston, the capital with its statue of Stonewall Jackson on the grounds.

Mrs. Spier also told the club members about Pennsylvania, and the members were taken on an imaginary tour through Pittsburgh, one of the main "work shops" of the nation, surrounded by iron and steel fields and often called the "smokey city." Johnstown, a thriving town of coal mines and Harrisburg were next visited. Traveling through the Valley of the Wyoming was a journey of much beauty with places of interest pointed out by the guide, Mrs. Spier Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and then Philadelphia, the historic city of brotherly love, established by Wm Penn.

From Philadelphia, the members traveled on to Delaware, the second smallest state in the union. Wilmington, with its lovely peach trees and Newcastle, the shipping center of Delaware, Dover, the capital, were among the places visited in Delaware. An interesting bit of data related to Pot Pourri members by Mrs. Spier was the fact that Delaware is the only state to retain the whipping post as punishment for criminals.

Miss Erla Easley delighted the club with several cleverly presented recitations.

Enjoying the meeting of Pot Pourri and partaking of the luscious plate luncheon served by hostess Mrs. Tisdale, were the following members and guests: Mesdames F. L. Billington, A. H. Brook, Isaac Chapman, R. E. Fullenwider, Estelle B. Harris, H. F. Madison, H. I. Seligman, Charles Snyder, Hugo Spier, A. C. Volk, McVea Young, J. B. Rawlinson, J. Tisdale and Miss Erla Easley.

The Ladies Bible class of the Methodist church Sunday school met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. T. Eetridge. Those present participated in a bible game conducted by the class president, Mrs. C. W. Pomeroy. This proved to be very interesting, testing the Bible knowledge of the members.

Mrs. C. R. Haley rendered several piano selections and sang as duets with Charles Eldridge, a number of favorite old ballads.

Before departure, Mrs. Eldridge served dainty refreshments to the following guests: Mesdames J. W. Friant, Carra Hood, J. W. McDonald, W. H. Giles, F. S. Stevenson, A. B. Andrews, J. D. McBride, J. B. Rawlinson, C. F. McBride, J. L. Bickley, M. E. Bozeman, C. W. Pomeroy, C. R. Haley, Marshall Cheshire, Lovie D. Coats and Miss Zu Humphrey.

To Appear At Dance Here



Ben Pollack will bring his nationally famous orchestra to Monroe for an engagement at Hotel Frances next Thursday night. Arrangements for the appearance of the orchestra here were made with the Music Corporation of America by Mires R. Jackson, manager of the hotel.

The dance for which the orchestra will play will draw an attendance from throughout northeast Louisiana, it is shown by the reservations which have been made.

Pollack skyrocketed to fame when he introduced his own individual style of music to the middlewest several years ago. It was while he was playing at the Southmoor hotel in Chicago that he introduced what he called "ultra modern" music.

To his distinctive music Pollack has added singing novelties and instrumental features. He will also bring to Monroe for his program at Hotel Frances a young woman who has served as a radio artist for the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company. She is Miss Doris Robbins, shown above.

Since leaving Chicago Pollack has been featured in the smartest hotels and cayes in the country, in moving picture "shorts," in musical shows, in the largest theaters, and he has made many records, chiefly Victor recordings.

Engagements which have been filled by the Pollack orchestra include engagements at the following places: Park Central hotel, New York City; RKO theaters in all principal cities of the country; Blackhawk restaurant, Chicago; Chez Paree, Chicago; Southmore hotel, Chicago; Fleichmann radio hour; Howel Lowry, St. Paul; Hollywood restaurant, Cleveland; Club Forest, New Orleans; Hollywood Nite club, Galveston; Hotel New Yorker, New York City; Rendezvous cafe, Chicago; Club Bag-Dad, Chicago.

2 U. S. PRISONERS ARE MARRIED HERE

A wedding, in which three defendants were bride, groom and "best man," respectively, came as an interesting climax to the session of federal court here Friday afternoon, in which Judge Ben C. Dawkins sentenced a large number of persons who entered pleas of guilty. The bride was Lillian L. White of Sabica, Minn., the groom was Roy Van Tuyl and the "best man" was Harry L. White, uncle of the bride.

All had entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating the white slave act. Van Tuyl was sentenced to serve three years at Leavenworth, White was given 18 months at El Reno, Okla., and the bride was placed on probation.

The marriage ceremony took place in the office of J. Noble White, federal probation officer, at the post-office building, with N. F. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthews Catholic church, officiating.

Better THAN NECESSITY DEMANDS



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● Because William C. Grunow has an international reputation for quality manufacturing. From the lowest price Grunow to the most elaborate, you find each outstanding values—tone and distance that will amaze and thrill you.

Grunow Radio SIGNAL BEACON
"STOPS YOU AT THE STATIONS OF THE WORLD"

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Easy Terms
$22.50 up

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625 DeSiard St.



Flowers for Xmas

The most beautiful way to express one's thoughts is to send FLOWERS. Come in or phone us. Cut Flowers of all kinds and a large variety of

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GRAND FLORAL CO.
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Give a Subscription

to The Monroe News-Star
or Monroe Morning World



A Gift that will please and last a year.

There's not a gift you can buy that's more practical or more welcome than a subscription to the NEWS-STAR or WORLD. Either or both of these newspapers will come as a happy daily reminder of the giver.

If you've a "shut in" on your list nothing would make a more acceptable gift than one of these Monroe dailies. Too, think of the son or daughter away from home, how they would welcome "the news" about things at home and in this section of the state.

THESE GIFTS EASY TO MAKE

Just call 4800, give your name and address to the Circulation Department, and your carrier-salesman will call at your home or office for your order. In addition the recipient of the gift will be mailed at the proper time, a special Christmas Gift letter announcing your thoughtfulness.

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"Try and put us out," he snapped.

Sidney Griff spoke in tones that were calmly suave.

"It happens," he said, "that Mr. Bleeker represents The Blade. It also happens that The Blade is interested in this interview, as doubtless the police will be."

Racine glowered at Bleeker, his manner truculent, but his eyes suddenly shifted to those of the criminologist as Griff finished speaking.

Mrs. Cathay, white-lipped, her nostrils dilated, regarded Griff with eyes that were dark with emotion.

"I presume," she said, "you want me to beg and cringe. I won't do it."

"How," asked Racine, "did you find out about this?"

Griff smiled at him.

"How did you find out about it?" he countered.

• • •

Mrs. Cathay whirled to the hard-faced woman who sat in the chair, regarding them with glittering appraisal.

"If you talk," she said, "your not going to do yourself any good."

Griff swung to her instantly.

"If you don't talk," he said, "you're going to put yourself in a very questionable position."

The woman laughed. Her laugh was harsh, rasping and discordant.

"My, my," she said, "how important I seem to be getting all of a sudden! Well, I'm not going to talk—not because she told me not," and the woman spat out the feminine pronoun with a bitter, scornful emphasis, "but because I'm going to get a lawyer to do my talking for me."

"Who," asked Griff, "is your lawyer?"

"I don't know," she said. "I'm going to get one."

"The police," said Griff, "may want to know something about this."

"The police," she retorted calmly, "can keep on wanting."

"I'm going to ask you just once more," Mrs. Cathay said, "to consider my position."

The woman's eyes swept Mrs. Cathay in hostile appraisal.

"You went to a lot of trouble to find me, didn't you?" she said. "Just because you thought I could do you some good. How about the long years before? You didn't take any trouble to find me then. You didn't care what I was doing. If you want to know, I was scrubbing floors in office buildings. Think of that! Down on my hands and knees. Crawling around, scrubbing floors, cleaning spittoons, my hands in dirty soap suds, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing! While you were powdered and perfumed, painted and manicured, riding around with a chauffeur in a shiny automobile, reclining on soft cushions, having maids to do your hair and keep your face beautiful . . ."

• • •

She broke off abruptly and once more gave that harsh, scornful laugh.

"I will say this," she said, "the world has handed me enough knocks. I know enough now to look out for myself and I'm going to look out for myself."

"Will you," asked Griff, "make any statement?"

"My statement," she said, "will be made through my attorney."

Griff turned to Bleeker and shrugged his shoulders.

"I think," he said, "we know all we need to know."

Mrs. Cathay's eyes watched the criminologist with stark terror appearing in their depths.

"Will you," she asked, "please consider my side of this case?"

Racine spoke to her in a rumbling monotone.

"They're newspaper men," he said. "Don't talk to them."

She bit her lip and was silent.

Racine crossed to Mrs. Cathay, took her by the arm and piloted her toward the door.

"Remember," he said, "we've got other places to go and other things to do."

"You won't find her!" shrilled the woman, who remained seated in the chair by the window. "Go ahead and try all you want to—you can't find her."

"If," said Griff in calm tones, "you are referring to the girl who is variously known as Esther Ordway or as Alice Lorton, the girl who was the daughter of Frank B. Cathay, you will find that she was registered at the Elite Apartments, number 319 Robinson street."

Mrs. Cathay stared at him, her eyes wide.

The woman who had been seated by the window jumped to her feet. Her face was livid with fury. Her gnarled hands were clutched into fists.

"Damn you!" she said.

"And," went on Griff, his eyes fastened upon the fact of Mrs. Cathay, "if you want to see her, you'll find that she isn't in her apartment. You will need a pass from the police if you're going to visit her. At the present moment she's at police headquarters where she's booked on suspicion of murdering Charles Morden, a reporter for The Blade."

(To Be Continued)

Racine, the detective, makes a hasty departure in the next installment.

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The Radio Songster

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$3.00 per couple. Checks must accompany order for tickets.

CHEROKEE TERRACE
Hotel Frances

Plans Completed For Drama At Church Here

Preparations were being completed yesterday for the presentation of "The Other Shepherd," a drama of the first Christmas, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Monroe First Methodist church.

Special scenery and lighting effects were being installed for the play, the setting of which is a hillside scene on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

The play will be interspersed with Christmas carols and other musical numbers.

Banking, commerce and insurance in England have at present the lowest percentage of unemployment.

HONOR ROLL OF COLLEGE GIVEN

High Grades For First 12 Weeks Are Announced By Colvert

The honor roll of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. for the first 12 weeks of the school year was announced yesterday by Dean C. C. Colvert.

All students who are enrolled for 10 semester hours and make an average grade point of 2.49 or above are placed on the first honor roll. All students enrolled for 10 hours or more work and make an average of 1.5 or above are placed on the second roll.

The roll was as follows:

Jac. A. Assunto, 2.50; John Calvert, 2.65; Marjorie Chambers, 2.80; Paul Colvin, 2.57; Manard Holt, 2.58; Sallie E. Honea, 2.75; Harold Hudson, 2.68; Ruth Murphy, 2.76; Carolyn Myers, 2.75; Forest O'Neal, 2.62; Minnie Etta Rhodes, 2.79; Walter Savage, 2.86; Marie Winkler, 2.88.

Second Honor Roll

Dorothy Mae Allen, 1.75; Boyd Lee Arnold, 1.61; Frankie Bono, 2.10; Annie Gene Bounds, 1.53; Kent Breard, 1.63; Louis Breard, 1.53; Dorothy Brown, 1.62; Ruby Bullock, 1.63; Mary Alice Callaway, 1.55; Dorothy Calvert, 1.79; Kathryn Coates, 2.16; Edna Marion Craven, 1.62; Walter Culpepper, 1.66; Edward Cain, 2.38; Elizabeth Carpenter, 2.38; Jimmie Cunningham, 1.81; Grace Albert Dill, 1.62.

Vera Eads, 1.56; Elethia Edwards, 2.27; Lillian Ferrington, 1.61; Roland Fink, 1.60; Robert Gandy, 1.53; Eunice Avonia Gerald, 2.18; Mattie Alice Givens, 2.00; Eloise Goyne, 2.00; Gloria Gray, 2.40; Patricia Gray, 1.65; Catherine Green, 1.50; Louis Guerrerio, 1.57; Arlan Guin, 1.87.

Maurice Hart, 2.18; Rachel Haynes, 1.94; J. M. Henagin, 1.59; Ella Mae Herren, 1.80; Mary Lou Herring, 2.44; Evelyn Hill, 1.55; Howard Howell, 2.17; Edward Honeycutt, 1.68; Mable Hunt, 2.06; Robert Hutson, 1.87; Horace Josey, 1.91.

Elizabeth Kornegay, 2.00; Karl Eugene Kraft, 1.88; Mary Virginia Lee, 1.93; Charles Lemak, 1.50; Nettie Lewis, 1.82; Eugene Loftin, 1.94; Frank E. Lutz, 2.00; Neina DeLee McDonald, 1.78; Carrimena McIntosh, 1.82; Eunice Pearl Mason, 1.75.

Dorothy Mauldin, 2.41; Warner Medaries, 1.75; Zollie R. Meredith, 1.62; Nantelle Mitchiner, 2.37; Kathryn Newman, 1.62; Horace Nolan, 1.50; Bobby Pappas, 2.00; Eugene Paxton, 1.56; Peggy Price, 1.86; Daniel Rachel, 1.50; Luther Reed, 2.46; James Sanford, 1.63; Ruth Shepard, 2.09; Lonnie J. Sims, 1.61.

Mrs. Lonnie J. Sims, 1.80; Robert Lee Sims, 1.75; Irene Stroud, 1.81; Louis Sutherland, 1.85; Mary Tanner, 1.66; Margie Taylor, 2.00; Maude Thompson, 2.18; Loyce Tinsley, 1.75; Mildred Trichel, 2.00; Leon Ware, 2.30; Lloyd White, 2.06; Clara Louise Williams, 1.56; Louise Wood, 1.73; Graham Wyatt, 1.75; Wilmer Young, 1.75.

Bastrop

The Pot Pourri Book club held its regular meeting Thursday with Mrs. James Tisdale as gracious hostess. Members responded to roll call with current events of interest.

Continuing the club travels through the United States, under the Stars and Stripes, Pot Pourri members were led by Mrs. Hugo Spier, through the industrial centers, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Traveling through West Virginia often known as the "Switzerland of the United States," Mrs. Spier proved a most interesting and capable guide, and told the members of interesting points in White Sulphur Springs, the Saratoga of the South, Charleston, the capital with its statue of Stonewall Jackson on the grounds.

Mrs. Spier also told the club members about Pennsylvania, and the members were taken on an imaginary tour through Pittsburgh, one of the main "work shops" of the nation, surrounded by iron and steel fields and often called the "smokey city." Johnstown, a thriving town of coal mines and Harrisburg were next visited. Traveling through the Valley of the Wyoming was a journey of much beauty with places of interest pointed out by the guide, Mrs. Spier Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and then Philadelphia, the historic city of brotherly love, established by Wm Penn.

From Philadelphia, the members traveled on to Delaware, the second smallest state in the union. Wilmington, with its lovely peach trees and Newcastle, the shipping center of Delaware, Dover, the capital, were among the places visited in Delaware. An interesting bit of data related to Pot Pourri members by Mrs. Spier was the fact that Delaware is the only state to retain the whipping post as punishment for criminals.

Miss Erla Easley delighted the club with several cleverly presented recitations.

Enjoying the meeting of Pot Pourri and partaking of the luscious plate luncheon served by hostess Mrs. Tisdale, were the following members and guests: Mesdames F. L. Billington, A. H. Brook, Isaac Chapman, R. E. Fullenwider, Estelle B. Harris, H. F. Madison, H. I. Seligman, Charles Snyder, Hugo Spier, A. C. Volk, McVea Young, J. B. Rawlinson, J. Tisdale and Miss Erla Easley.

The Ladies Bible class of the Methodist church Sunday school met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. T. Eetridge. Those present participated in a bible game conducted by the class president, Mrs. C. W. Pomeroy. This proved to be very interesting, testing the Bible knowledge of the members.

Mrs. C. R. Haley rendered several piano selections and sang as duets with Charles Eldridge, a number of favorite old ballads.

Before departure, Mrs. Eldridge served dainty refreshments to the following guests: Mesdames J. W. Friant, Carra Hood, J. W. McDonald, W. H. Giles, F. S. Stevenson, A. B. Andrews, J. D. McBride, J. B. Rawlinson, C. F. McBride, J. L. Bickley, M. E. Bozeman, C. W. Pomeroy, C. R. Haley, Marshall Cheshire, Lovie D. Coats and Miss Zu Humphrey.

To Appear At Dance Here



Ben Pollack will bring his nationally famous orchestra to Monroe for an engagement at Hotel Frances next Thursday night. Arrangements for the appearance of the orchestra here were made with the Music Corporation of America by Mires R. Jackson, manager of the hotel.

The dance for which the orchestra will play will draw an attendance from throughout northeast Louisiana, it is shown by the reservations which have been made.

Pollack skyrocketed to fame when he introduced his own individual style of music to the middlewest several years ago. It was while he was playing at the Southmoor hotel in Chicago that he introduced what he called "ultra modern" music.

To his distinctive music Pollack has added singing novelties and instrumental features. He will also bring to Monroe for his program at Hotel Frances a young woman who has served as a radio artist for the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company. She is Miss Doris Robbins, shown above.

Since leaving Chicago Pollack has been featured in the smartest hotels and cayes in the country, in moving picture "shorts," in musical shows, in the largest theaters, and he has made many records, chiefly Victor recordings.

Engagements which have been filled by the Pollack orchestra include engagements at the following places: Park Central hotel, New York City; RKO theaters in all principal cities of the country; Blackhawk restaurant, Chicago; Chez Paree, Chicago; Southmore hotel, Chicago; Fleichmann radio hour; Howel Lowry, St. Paul; Hollywood restaurant, Cleveland; Club Forest, New Orleans; Hollywood Nite club, Galveston; Hotel New Yorker, New York City; Rendezvous cafe, Chicago; Club Bag-Dad, Chicago.

2 U. S. PRISONERS ARE MARRIED HERE

A wedding, in which three defendants were bride, groom and "best man," respectively, came as an interesting climax to the session of federal court here Friday afternoon, in which Judge Ben C. Dawkins sentenced a large number of persons who entered pleas of guilty. The bride was Lillian L. White of Sabica, Minn., the groom was Roy Van Tuyl and the "best man" was Harry L. White, uncle of the bride.

All had entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating the white slave act. Van Tuyl was sentenced to serve three years at Leavenworth, White was given 18 months at El Reno, Okla., and the bride was placed on probation.

The marriage ceremony took place in the office of J. Noble White, federal probation officer, at the postoffice building, with N. F. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, officiating.

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If you've a "shut in" on your list nothing would make a more acceptable gift than one of these Monroe dailies. Too, think of the son or daughter away from home, how they would welcome "the news" about things at home and in this section of the state.

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

'POP' WARNER'S MEN ARRIVE FOR GAME WITH TULANE

TO PRACTICE AT BATON ROUGE FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT

Mentors Of Both Teams Predict Great Gridiron Contest

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Coach "Pop" Warner and his Temple football team arrived in Baton Rouge today at noon to prepare for their New Year's day clash with Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game.

The veteran coach and his men were greeted by Mayor Wade F. Bynum, and by Capt. Laurence "Biff" Jones, resigned Louisiana State university head coach and one of "Pop's" leading "system" disciples, as well as by scores of Baton Rouge citizens.

They were taken down to the L. S. U. campus below the city for a luncheon, after which the university's athletic facilities were turned over to them.

Welcoming the sunshine and mild temperature prevailing, Coach Warner said he would work out his squad on the L. S. U. field during the afternoon to limber them up after their trip from Philadelphia.

He expressed pleasure as being in Baton Rouge, and said his players were in fairly good shape.

"Several of them have colds, though," he said. "This sunshine ought to fix them up, however. We had almost an epidemic of flu in Philadelphia before we left."

The Temple players will train here until just before the Sugar Bowl game.

FOOTBALL FOES ARE GIRDING FOR CLASSIC

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Football foes in New Orleans' New Year's day Sugar Bowl classic were encamped near the scene of the battleground tonight, girding their loins for the impending clash.

Coach "Pop" Warner and his squad of 33 mighty maestroes of the gridiron were safely and "pleasantly" quartered at Baton Rouge tonight, only 80 miles from the scene of hostilities, and were primed for a week's training on the Louisiana State university field.

In New Orleans, the Tulane Green Wave scampered through a brisk workout on the home field, consisting of a stiff scrimmage session.

"It will be a real battle," said "Pop" Warner this morning as he stepped off a train here with his fine squad of huskies. "It will be a great fight," echoed Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane director of athletics.

The mentor and director exchanged greetings briefly this morning as the Owls enjoyed a two-hour stop-over in New Orleans before proceeding to Baton Rouge.

Warner wasted no time today in getting his Owls down to serious work again after a five-day absence of outdoor scrimmage. The players went through their paces on State field at Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon, after the team and its coaches had been greeted by city and university officials.

Coach Warner said his team was in better shape physically than when they left Philadelphia. Several of his mainstays who were ailing with colds appeared recovering today.

The great sophomore fullback, Smukler, who was among those slightly indisposed, seemed in good shape when the team arrived here this morning, and will be able to see plenty of service against Tulane.

The climate: "It's great," exclaimed the players and coaches as they

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

INDIAN CRIPPLES BACK IN HARNESS

Stanford's Ailing Stars Report For Workout For First Time

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Stanford's football cripples were all back in harness today for the first time in many weeks but whether their injuries will be tested out under fire before the New Year's day game with Alabama appeared less certain than ever.

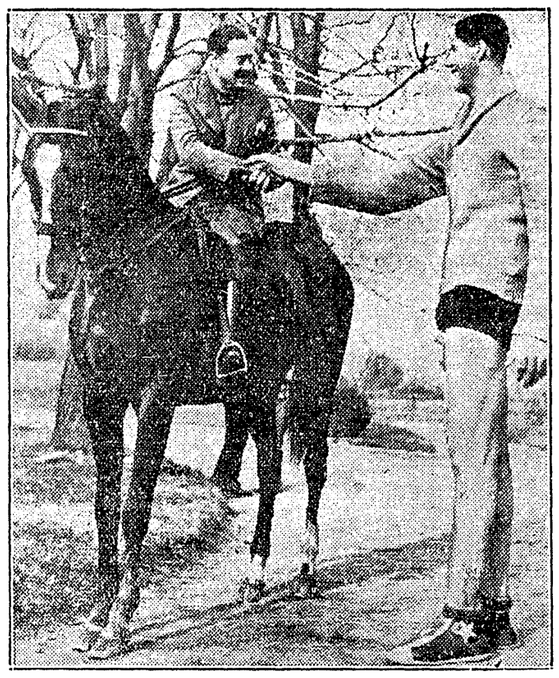
Coach C. E. Thornhill indicated he was somewhat opposed to the idea of risking his now mending stars in workouts featuring body contact. The torn rib cartilages that sent Bobby Grayson, fullback, out of the California contest November 24 will be given every chance to heal. He is not yet permitted to throw passes and most likely will wear a brace in the Rose Bowl.

Two workouts today saw the starting varsity eleven function as a unit for the first time in more than a month. Keith Topping, out for a long time with a knee injury, ran signals at his regular right end position. On the opposite end of the line "Monk" Moscrip showed his old time form with no trace of the wrenched knee that kept him out of practice for several weeks.

Reynolds and Callaway, left and right tackles respectively; Adams and Rouble, left and right guards, and Muller, center, completed the forward wall. Alustiza quarterbacked the squad, with Van Dellen and Maentz dividing left halfback duties; Hamilton and Reisner alternating at right half and Grayson at fullback.

Hamilton had his second day of punting practice. He was tired out under pressure, with defense closing in sharply, and got off good punts consistently.

—AS BIG AS A HORSE



"Another Carnera," Mitou Gogea, 21-year-old Rumanian, is taking up boxing in the hope of making his mark in the world of fisticuffs. If his friends ever speak of him as being "as big as a horse" they do not stretch it much, for here he is shaking hands with the horseman who has just paced him on a road in his native heath—and he does not have to reach up to do it (Associated Press Photo)

Coast Teams Fare Poorly In Intersectional Battles

Alabama Victory Over Stanford Would Wreck Pacific Record

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—When the Louisiana State varsity became as hot as the argument between Huey Long and Biff Jones and edged out Oregon in the final period at Baton Rouge, it marked the fifth defeat for representatives of the proud Pacific slope in seven major intersectional football games during the 1934 season.

It seemed that every other section had something superior to the coast. Pittsburgh carried the eastern banner to a 20-6 victory over once mighty Southern California, and Notre Dame the midwestern flag to a 14-0 decision over El Trojan.

Washington State, which went through the Pacific Coast Conference campaign without a reverse, bowed to Detroit, 6-0.

Texas Christian upheld the prestige of the southwest with a 9-7 triumph over Santa Clara, the squad that tied Stanford and which was rated on San Francisco bay form charts second only to the Cardinals among far western arrays.

In minor engagements, Idaho bested Creighton, 13-0 and Gonzaga finished in front of Washburn and battled Wichita to a scoreless tie on an invasion of Kansas, but from an intersectional standpoint the past season was the worst ever experienced by coast clubs.

Regain Lost Prestige

If Alabama prevails over Stanford at Pasadena on New Year's Day, as a majority believe the Red Elephants will, residents of the golden shore will have to console themselves with the Palo Altoans' easy verdict over Northwestern and the conquest of Fordham by Saint Mary's.

The natural reply of all other groups to that would be "What team didn't beat Northwestern and Fordham?"

It wasn't so long ago that outfits like Oregon State, with ordinary records at home, crossed the Mississippi and ran rampant against supposedly formidable mid-western and eastern rivals. Then it was that Southern California was mowing down combinations like Pittsburgh and Georgia, and playing Notre Dame off its feet.

Coast football perhaps reached its peak in prestige in 1928 when a Stanford steam-roller followed an Oregon State tank into New York. The Aggies were not highly regarded before they trimmed a good New York university combination, 25-13, on Thanksgiving Day. There were the inevitable raves about the young giants of Corvallis, but Broadway hadn't seen anything yet.

Warner Is Right

When Pop Warner unleashed one of his finest Stanford teams against Christian Keener Cagle and his Army mates two days later, and shellacked the Cadets, 26-0, numerous All-American pickers expressed the wish that they could reconsider their selections and nominate Biff Hoffman, Herb Fleishhacker, Sims, Post, Robesky, and the entire Cardinal and White personnel.

It was a perfect setting for Warner, the master showman, and the old master saw to it that Hoffman, Sims, and other expert ball handlers made the most of it. Confining himself to one football, the late Harry Houdini couldn't have taught the Cardinals more feats of legerdemain.

This rout and a 34-13 smothering at the hands of Stanford 'way out west the following year led to the double wingback Warner system being installed at West Point. Maj. Ralph Sasse, the incoming coach, studied it at Palo Alto during the Cardinals' practice the following spring.

Those dizzy and delightful days of leadership are only pleasant memories of the rabid coast football filbert now, however, and life won't be worth living if Stanford happens again to stub its toe in the Rose Bowl.

MAROON FIVE HAS GREAT MATERIAL

Promising Sophomores Expected To Boost Chances At Starkville

STATE COLLEGE, STARKVILLE, Miss., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Basketball prospects at Mississippi State this year are dependent upon the showing of a fine group of promising sophomores who will be relied upon to fill the gaps left by graduates, and to provide necessary reserve strength.

Loss of Frank Waits, Maroon scoring ace, and Buford Taylor, stellar center, will probably be felt in early season games, but Coach Edwin (Goat) Hale, has a wealth of new material to replace them. From this distance, it appears taht State will go down the stretch this season with a better team han las year.

Hale has four good pivot prospects in Stone, Pittman, and Barclay, sophomores, and "Slim" Cassibry, veteran of two seasons. Cassibry may be shifted to a guard post if the youngsters come through as expected. House and Cochran, veteran forwards, are back this year but will have plenty of competition from two likely looking floor workers from last year's frosh five.

George Piflow, brilliant guard, out last season with injuries, will be in the line-up. Stone, another letterman, is back and has shown excellent form in early practice. The guard posts will be contested by Armstrong and Gelatka, a pair of husky youngsters with more than average ability. Armstrong will probably find a permanent place on the team because of his all-around floor work.

The Maroon schedule is comparatively short, with only 14 tilts carded, 12 of which are with conference opponents.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 14-15: Southwestern at Starkville.
Feb. 8-9: Ole Miss at Starkville.
Feb. 13-14: Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
Web. 15-16: Tulane at New Orleans.
Feb. 22-23: Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Feb. 25-26: Alabama at Starkville.
March 1-2: Ole Miss at Oxford.

Chicago Bears Defeat Brooklyn's Grid Team

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—In a spectacular finish, featuring a touchdown by Harold (Red) Grange, the Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in a charity game here today, 20 to 6.

The game was played ankle deep in mud on the Knoxville baseball field after the University of Tennessee had refused use of its stadium because of "our opposition to professional football."

The most brilliant play of the game was not Grange's touchdown, but a 90-yard run of a last period kickoff by "Shipwreck" Kelly, former star at the University of Kentucky and now owner and manager of the Brooklyn club. Kelly was given perfect interference on the run with Herman Hickman, former all-America at the University of Tennessee, leading the way.

ORGANIZED GOLF CELEBRATES ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY

Grows From Five Clubs In 1894 To 850 In 1934

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Organized golf in this country celebrates its 40th birthday today.

It was on December 22, 1894, that representatives of five clubs, four in the east and one in the midwest, organized the United States Golf association. Out of that meeting of 40 years ago has grown the powerful body which today boasts more than 850 member clubs and directs the activities of millions of golfers.

Directly leading to the formation of the United States Golf association was the fact that earlier in 1894 both the St. Andrews club of Yonkers, N. Y. (Later moved to Mount Hope, N. Y.) and the Newport, R. I., golf club held tournaments which they labeled national championships. W. L. Lawrence won one with a medal score of 188 for 36 holes; L. B. Stoddard took the other, a match play affair, by defeating C. B. McDonald, one up.

Considerable criticism followed and H. O. Tallmadge of St. Andrews invited the Shinnecock Hills club of Southampton, N. Y., the country club of Brookline, Mass., and the Chicago Golf club to join with St. Andrews and Newport in the formation of an organization to promote the game, conduct championships and draw up and enforce a set of rules. The U. S. G. A. was the result.

The organization meeting was held on December 22 of that year with representatives from all five clubs attending—Tallmadge and John Reid of St. Andrews; General T. H. Barber and S. L. Parrish of Shinnecock; Laurence Curtis and P. S. Sears of Brookline; C. B. MacDonald and Arthur Ryerson of Chicago; and Theodore A. Havemeyer of Newport. The second Newport representative, Winthrop Rutherford, found it impossible to attend.

After electing officers—Havemeyer was elected president, defeating Reid, five votes to four—the delegates adopted the following declaration of purposes:

1—To promote the interests of the game of golf.

2—To establish and enforce uniformity of the rules of the game by creating a representative authority.

3—Its executive committee to be a court of reference as a final authority in matters of controversy.

4—To establish as far as possible a uniform system of handicapping.

5—To decide on what "links" the amateur and open championships shall be played.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted at the first annual meeting February 5, 1895.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK IN BIG SIX

Nebraska Loses Title But Draws Unprecedented Number Of Fans

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Hinting at a return of the big boom days of football, half of the Big Six conference schools marked up new all-time attendance records in the 1934 gridiron campaign.

Nebraska lost its championship, but drew an unprecedented aggregate crowd of 211,725.

Kansas State's gradual rise from the ranks to the championship built up a following of 85,318.

Iowa State's ill-fated championship boom rocketed the Cyclone stock, and the customers for the season numbered approximately 83,000.

Among the big game crowds were: 38,000 Nebraska-Minnesota; 35,000 Nebracka-Pitt; 24,700 Iowa State-Nebraska.

Nebracka's increase over 1933 was approximately 50,000.

The amount of gate receipts was unannounced but apparently it was below the high levels of football's golden decade because of reduced top prices and bargains offered to knot-holers and other stadia-filler groups.

Comparative Big Six attendance records for the last two seasons:

	1934	1933
Nebraska	211,725	161,681
Kansas State	83,318	73,554
Iowa State	83,000	.....
Kansas	100,390	138,741
Oklahoma	87,533	110,568
Missouri	86,000	82,000

Claims L. S. U. Seeking Coach Frank Thomas

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The constitution says Coach Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, is that "nationally known" football coach "L. S. U. is seeking to replace Biff Jones."

In a special dispatch from Sports Editor Ralph McGill, who is accompanying the Alabama team to the Rose Bowl, the paper says "it was learned reliably that Huey Long had instructed that a five-year contract for the sum of $15,000 per season be offered Thomas, and that if he refuses it, the offer be extended to "Clipper" Smith, Santa Clara coach."

PUT NEW MARKS IN RECORD BOOKS



PRO FOOTBALL IN REAL BOOM

Open Style Of Grid Play Also One Of 1934's Striking Trends

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The abazing growth of professional football and the more open style of play on college gridirons were the most striking sport trends during 1934.

Sports editors, participating in the Associated Press' annual poll, noted also the wholesale drift of amateur tennis stars into the professional ranks and the return to almost boom time normalcy of gate receipts for all major sports except professional boxing.

Listed in order or their importance these are the principal sports trends of the year:

Professional football boom, more "open" attack in college football, revival of major and minor league baseball, decline in professional boxing, general impetus in all pro sports, amateur-to-pro trend, especially in tennis and increase of horse racing interest.

The observers also took note of the decision to try out night baseball in the National league, increase in soft ball and golf competition, the rise of the southwest as a college football power and the growing interest in amateur boxing.

The spread and popularity of professional football was voted the most striking trend and led one sports editor to predict that the next five years would see a pro team in nearly every American city with a population of 250,000 or more.

While increased gate receipts along almost every front made promoters happier than they've been since 1929, it also impressed them with the fact that the public had become more discriminating and will patronize only those attractions offering the most for the money.

One sports editor said:

"Except for professional boxing every sport attracted bigger crowds and furnished more exciting competition than we have had in some time."

There were others who saw pro football as a dangerous rival to the college sport, citing the professionals' advantage over the collegians in going back to some of the game's fundamental regulations, including restoration of goal posts to the goal line and rules permitting a more open style of play.

Exhibition Schedule Of Washington Club Given

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A 16-game schedule of exhibition games for the Washington American League baseball club after its training camp period at Biloxi, Miss., next spring was announced today by President Clark Griffith.

The contests were: March 29—Birmingham at Birmingham, Ala.; March 30-31, April 1—Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.; April 2-3—Nashville at Nashville, Tenn.; April 4-5—Louisville at Louisville, Ky.; April 6-7—Chicago Cubs at Chicago; April 9—Boston Braves at Washington; April 10-11—Brooklyn at Washington; April 12—Philadelphia Nationals at Washington; April 13—Albany at Washington; April 14—Newark at Newark, N. J.

Mickelson Crystal-Gazes For 1935 Sports Review

Sees World Series Between Boston Red Sox And Cardinals

By Paul Mickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Some one sent me a big crystal ball with a note which read: "Write what you see in store for the sports world of 1935."

Now a crystal ball never lies, but sometimes its shadows fool you. Nevertheless, I peered intently into its mysteries and this is what I saw:

Baseball: A world series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Dizzy Dean pitched against Lefty Grove in a hair raising opener. Lefty won and the Red Sox went on to bring the world's championship back to the American league.

Football: Another great season with larger and noisier crowds than 1934. Nebraska and Notre Dame had powerful teams, but the experts recognized the Jungle Cats from Pittsburgh as national collegiate champions. The old main bell rang again as Knox broke its losing streak by winning the first game of the season. Stronger teams in the east and southwest with weaker ones in the Big Ten and far west.

Golf: Horton Smith won the national open, Lawson Little retained his national amateur crown, Gene Sarazen regained the British open, an Englishman won the British amateur, and Maureen Orcutt finally realized her greatest dream by winning the American women's title. The Ryder cup returned to America.

Horse racing: Another victory for the Brookmeade Stable in the Kentucky Derby as Special Agent thundered down the stretch with a great burst of speed to overtake Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen and break the hearts of the filly players again. A rich year in money winnings for Col. Bradley. Longest long shot: A hoss named Wizardry who awakened one afternoon and paid several hundred dollars to a San Francisco railbird, who clutched the only ticket sold on him in the pari-mutuels.

Track: Jesse Owens, young negro sprinter and broad jumper, was the year's sensation.

Automobile racing: Maurie Rose won the Indianapolis Memorial day races and raced on to become the outstanding speed pilot of the year.

Dogs: The merry cocker spaniel became America's most popular doggie.

Tennis: The American tennis championships went to California. Helen Wills returned from retirement and became queen again. A flaming red head, Donald Budge, became king. Australia won the Davis cup.

Boxing: The clown stayed on the throne as Max Baer repulsed mild threats. A busy but easy year for lightweight Barney Ross. A wild scramble among the lesser titleholders.

Wrestling: A noted football player turned professional wrestler and replaced Jim Londos as heavyweight king—for one month.

College rowing: Hail Cornell!

EAST'S PLAYERS ARRIVE FOR GAME

Will Play West At San Francisco In Charity Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—To the blare of bands, hand-shaking and shouts, 22 eastern football stars who will face a western gridiron team in the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day arrived today.

The players, accompanied by co-Coaches Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr of Colgate, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the local Big Ten Alumni association.

A parade up Market street followed. It ended at the city hall where Mayor Angelo Rossi formally welcomed the group to San Francisco. A visit to the Shriners' crippled children hospital, which receives the proceeds of the annual game, was followed by a brief workout at Kezar stadium, scene of the forthcoming contest.

Coaches Hanley and Kerr described their squad as "the best to ever represent the east."

"As usual," said Kerr, "we have an all-around backfield and this year we have the line to go with it. You can't deny the east had the edge in the football situation this year and we have the best eastern players."

Coach Kerr indicated the starting eleven might shape up as follows: Ends—Larsen, Minnesota, and Bogdanski, Colgate; tackles—Monohan, Ohio State, and Stein, Syracuse; guards—Hartwig, Pittsburgh, and Barcley, North Carolina; center—Akerton, Colgate; quarter—Munjas, Pittsburgh; halfbacks—Lund, Minnesota, and Purvis, Purdue; fullback—Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

While the eastern boys received acclaim as a unit, the western players checked in throughout the day to their coaches, Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State. A number of the westerners came in last night.

Danny Testa Temple's Most Valuable Back

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(Special)—Danny Testa was the least publicized athlete of Temple university's 1932 and 1933 football teams because he was the greatest blocking back and did not do much sensational ball carrying, but this season, relieved of most of the "dirty work," Danny blossomed forth as a great running back, leading the team in scoring with ten touchdowns, six of which were tallied in the first two games of the season.

Testa, rather short and of heavy build, hasn't missed a game of varsity competition in three seasons and is the only member of the present team, which will play in the Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's day in New Orleans against Tulane, to perform regularly for three campaigns.

Danny is a true Italian, preferring spaghetti over any other food, although a nice, juicy steak hits the spot after a hard game or a stiff practice.

Testa was considered the most valuable back in 1933 and probably will be accorded the same honor this season. Offense is not his only strong point, however, for he is strong on defense, especially on defense against forward passes.

PASADENA OPEN IS FEATURED BY MANY LOW MARKS

Charley Guest Turns In Amazing Score Of 36, Five Under Par

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—After a long parade of sensationally low scores, Charley Guest, Los Angeles, Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kans., and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, held the lead at the half-way mark of the Pasadena $4,000 open golf tournament tonight with cards of 137.

Guest, last of these three cash-seeking caballeros to finish, had the most amazing score of all, a 66, five strokes under par to add to his 71 of yesterday.

Early in the day McSpaden had posted a fine 67 to match his 70 of the first round. It appeared for a time that this would stand up without opposition until Revolta, putting with the skill he showed two seasons ago, paraded in with a 68 on top of his 69 of yesterday.

Deep shadows shrouded the Arroyo Seco when Guest finished.

Needing only a par on the eighteenth for a tie with Revolta and McSpaden, he nearly captured the lead with an amazing 45-foot putt that stopped just two inches short of the cup.

In a three-way tie for seventh were Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., MacDonald Smith, Los Angeles, and Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, with 143's.

A dozen players shattered perfect figures of 71 as the field warmed to its task. As a result cards of 149 and better were required to continue play tomorrow through the last two rounds in quest of the $1,000 first prize money and 19 other cash awards.

ROSE BOWL GAME TO BE SELL-OUT

Appellation 'Crimson Tide' Still Captures Imagination Of Fans

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The appellation "Crimson Tide" still captures the imagination of the football faithful in Southern California.

Before Alabama's red-shirted gridiron giants are borne into Pasadena next Monday for the New Year's Day battle with Stanford the Rose Bowl will have been sold out.

Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, said tonight there were only 2,000 of the 84,000 tickets printed left for sale, and that they would be gone early Monday.

This New Year's crowd of 84,000 will be the largest Alabama has played before this year, and it will mark the second sell-out Alabama and the Palo Alto Indians have brought about. The first occurred eight years ago when the Rose Bowl accommodated only 68,000 persons. The teams tied 7-7.

Aside from the victory to be won on the playing field the schools will divide what remains of the gate after the expenses are deducted, and the expenses usually run less than one-third of the gross.

With Coach Frank Thomas' southerners due here at 9:30 a. m., Monday and the Indians arriving Thursday, Pasadena hoped to get a good look at both squads in warm-up drills, but it was doubtful if Thomas would let the public watch his practice sessions.

"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach, has extended an inviation to everyone to look over the Indians, provided they remain at ground level. Thornhill contends nobody can discern what he is trying to teach if seated in the lower stands, or standing at the sidelines.

As host to the teams, Pasadena hopes to maintain a neutral attitude, and strict neutrality was evident in what little betting was being done privately. It was even money and take your choice.

Georgia Tech Officials Give Revised Schedule

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Athletic officials at Georgia Tech announced a revised schedule for the Yellow Jackets in 1935, with Presbyterian college replacing Clemson on the September 28 opening day. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27: Presbyterian at Atlanta.
Oct. 5: Sewanee at Atlanta.
Oct. 12: Kentucky at Lexington.
Oct. 19: Duke at Atlanta.
Oct. 26: North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 2: Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
Nov. 9: Auburn at Atlanta.
Nov. 16: Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 23: Florida at Atlanta.
Nov. 30: Georgia at Atlanta.

Tucson Prepares Gala Welcome For Alabama

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A special program featuring a Mexican orchestra and Mexican and Indian dancers, has been prepared for the entertainment of the University of Alabama football team when it arrives tomorrow on its invasion of the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Coach Frank Thomas has announced he will send his charges through a few limbering up exercises during their two-hour stay here.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

'POP' WARNER'S MEN ARRIVE FOR GAME WITH TULANE

TO PRACTICE AT BATON ROUGE FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT

Mentors Of Both Teams Predict Great Gridiron Contest

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Coach "Pop" Warner and his Temple football team arrived in Baton Rouge today at noon to prepare for their New Year's day clash with Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game.

The veteran coach and his men were greeted by Mayor Wade F. Bynum, and by Capt. Laurence "Biff" Jones, resigned Louisiana State university head coach and one of "Pop's" leading "system" disciples, as well as by scores of Baton Rouge citizens.

They were taken down to the L. S. U. campus below the city for a luncheon, after which the university's athletic facilities were turned over to them.

Welcoming the sunshine and mild temperature prevailing, Coach Warner said he would work out his squad on the L. S. U. field during the afternoon to limber them up after their trip from Philadelphia.

He expressed pleasure as being in Baton Rouge, and said his players were in fairly good shape.

"Several of them have colds, though," he said. "This sunshine ought to fix them up, however. We had almost an epidemic of flu in Philadelphia before we left."

The Temple players will train here until just before the Sugar Bowl game.

FOOTBALL FOES ARE GIRDING FOR CLASSIC

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Football foes in New Orleans' New Year's day Sugar Bowl classic were encamped near the scene of the battleground tonight, girding their loins for the impending clash.

Coach "Pop" Warner and his squad of 33 mighty maestroes of the gridiron were safely and "pleasantly" quartered at Baton Rouge tonight, only 80 miles from the scene of hostilities, and were primed for a week's training on the Louisiana State university field.

In New Orleans, the Tulane Green Wave scampered through a brisk workout on the home field, consisting of a stiff scrimmage session.

"It will be a real battle," said "Pop" Warner this morning as he stepped off a train here with his fine squad of huskies. "It will be a great fight," echoed Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane director of athletics.

The mentor and director exchanged greetings briefly this morning as the Owls enjoyed a two-hour stop-over in New Orleans before proceeding to Baton Rouge.

Warner wasted no time today in getting his Owls down to serious work again after a five-day absence of outdoor scrimmage. The players went through their paces on State field at Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon, after the team and its coaches had been greeted by city and university officials.

Coach Warner said his team was in better shape physically than when they left Philadelphia. Several of his mainstays who were ailing with colds appeared recovering today.

The great sophomore fullback, Smukler, who was among those slightly indisposed, seemed in good shape when the team arrived here this morning, and will be able to see plenty of service against Tulane.

The climate: "It's great," exclaimed the players and coaches as they

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

INDIAN CRIPPLES BACK IN HARNESS

Stanford's Ailing Stars Report For Workout For First Time

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Stanford's football cripples were all back in harness today for the first time in many weeks but whether their injuries will be tested out under fire before the New Year's day game with Alabama appeared less certain than ever.

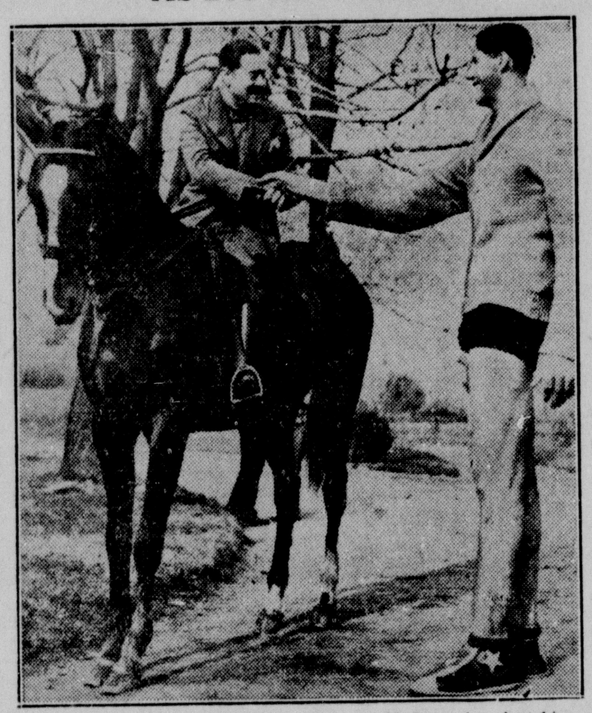
Coach C. E. Thornhill indicated he was somewhat opposed to the idea of risking his now mending stars in workouts featuring body contact. The torn rib cartilages that sent Bobby Grayson, fullback, out of the California contest November 24 will be given every chance to heal. He is not yet permitted to throw passes and most likely will wear a brace in the Rose Bowl.

Two workouts today saw the starting varsity eleven function as a unit for the first time in more than a month. Keith Topping, out for a long time with a knee injury, ran signals at his regular right end position. On the opposite end of the line "Monk" Moscrip showed his old time form with no trace of the wrenched knee that kept him out of practice for several weeks.

Reynolds and Callaway, left and right tackles respectively; Adams and Rouble, left and right guards, and Muller, center, completed the forward wall. Alustiza quarterbacked the squad, with Van Dellen and Maentz dividing left halfback duties; Hamilton and Reisner alternating at right half and Grayson at fullback.

Hamilton had his second day of punting practice. He was tired out under pressure, with defense closing in sharply, and got off good punts consistently.

—AS BIG AS A HORSE



"Another Carnera," Mitou Gogea, 21-year-old Rumanian, is taking up boxing in the hope of making his mark in the world of fisticuffs. If his friends ever speak of him as being "as big as a horse" they do not stretch it much, for here he is shaking hands with the horseman who has just paced him on a road in his native heath—and he does not have to reach up to do it (Associated Press Photo)

Coast Teams Fare Poorly In Intersectional Battles

Alabama Victory Over Stanford Would Wreck Pacific Record

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—When the Louisiana State varsity became as hot as the argument between Huey Long and Biff Jones and edged out Oregon in the final period at Baton Rouge, it marked the fifth defeat for representatives of the proud Pacific slope in seven major intersectional football games during the 1934 season.

It seemed that every other section had something superior to the coast. Pittsburgh carried the eastern banner to a 20-6 victory over once mighty Southern California, and Notre Dame the midwestern flag to a 14-0 decision over El Trojan.

Washington State, which went through the Pacific Coast Conference campaign without a reverse, bowed to Detroit, 6-0.

Texas Christian upheld the prestige of the southwest with a 9-7 triumph over Santa Clara, the squad that tied Stanford and which was rated on San Francisco bay form charts second only to the Cardinals among far western arrays.

In minor engagements, Idaho bested Creighton, 13-0 and Gonzaga finished in front of Washburn and battled Wichita to a scoreless tie on an invasion of Kansas, but from an intersectional standpoint the past season was the worst ever experienced by coast clubs.

Regain Lost Prestige

If Alabama prevails over Stanford at Pasadena on New Year's Day, as a majority believe the Red Elephants will, residents of the golden shore will have to console themselves with the Palo Altoans' easy verdict over Northwestern and the conquest of Fordham by Saint Mary's.

The natural reply of all other groups to that would be "What team didn't beat Northwestern and Fordham?"

It wasn't so long ago that outfits like Oregon State, with ordinary records at home, crossed the Mississippi and ran rampant against supposedly formidable mid-western and eastern rivals. Then it was that Southern California was mowing down combinations like Pittsburgh and Georgia, and playing Notre Dame off its feet.

Coast football perhaps reached its peak in prestige in 1928 when a Stanford steam-roller followed an Oregon State tank into New York. The Aggies were not highly regarded before they trimmed a good New York university combination, 25-13, on Thanksgiving Day. There were the inevitable raves about the young giants of Corvallis, but Broadway hadn't seen anything yet.

Warner Is Right

When Pop Warner unleashed one of his finest Stanford teams against Christian Keener Cagle and his Army mates two days later, and shellacked the Cadets, 26-0, numerous All-American pickers expressed the wish that they could reconsider their selections and nominate Biff Hoffman, Herb Fleishhacker, Sims, Post, Robesky, and the entire Cardinal and White personnel.

It was a perfect setting for Warner, the master showman, and the old master saw to it that Hoffman, Sims, and other expert ball handlers made the most of it. Confining himself to one football, the late Harry Houdini couldn't have taught the Cardinals more feats of legerdemain.

This rout and a 34-13 smothering at the hands of Stanford 'way out west the following year led to the double wingback Warner system being installed at West Point. Maj. Ralph Sasse, the incoming coach, studied it at Palo Alto during the Cardinals' practice the following spring.

Those dizzy and delightful days of leadership are only pleasant memories of the rabid coast football filbert now, however, and life won't be worth living if Stanford happens again to stub its toe in the Rose Bowl.

MAROON FIVE HAS GREAT MATERIAL

Promising Sophomores Expected To Boost Chances At Starkville

STATE COLLEGE, STARKVILLE, Miss., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Basketball prospects at Mississippi State this year are dependent upon the showing of a fine group of promising sophomores who will be relied upon to fill the gaps left by graduates, and to provide necessary reserve strength.

Loss of Frank Waits, Maroon scoring ace, and Buford Taylor, stellar center, will probably be felt in early season games, but Coach Edwin (Goat) Hale, has a wealth of new material to replace them. From this distance, it appears taht State will go down the stretch this season with a better team han las year.

Hale has four good pivot prospects in Stone, Pittman, and Barclay, sophomores, and "Slim" Cassibry, veteran of two seasons. Cassibry may be shifted to a guard post if the youngsters come through as expected. House and Cochran, veteran forwards, are back this year but will have plenty of competition from two likely looking floor workers from last year's frosh five.

George Pillow, brilliant guard, out last season with injuries, will be in the line-up. Stone, another letterman, is back and has shown excellent form in early practice. The guard posts will be contested by Armstrong and Gelatka, a pair of husky youngsters with more than average ability. Armstrong will probably find a permanent place on the team because of his all-around floor work.

The Maroon schedule is comparatively short, with only 14 tilts carded, 12 of which are with conference opponents.

The complete schedule:

Jan. 14-15: Southwestern at Starkville.
Feb. 8-9: Ole Miss at Starkville.
Feb. 13-14: Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
Web. 15-16: Tulane at New Orleans.
Feb. 22-23: Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Feb. 25-26: Alabama at Starkville.
March 1-2: Ole Miss at Oxford.

Chicago Bears Defeat Brooklyn's Grid Team

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—In a spectacular finish, featuring a touchdown by Harold (Red) Grange, the Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in a charity game here today, 20 to 6.

The game was played ankle deep in mud on the Knoxville baseball field after the University of Tennessee had refused use of its stadium because of "our opposition to professional football."

The most brilliant play of the game was not Grange's touchdown, but a 90-yard run of a last period kickoff by "Shipwreck" Kelly, former star at the University of Kentucky and now owner and manager of the Brooklyn club. Kelly was given perfect interference on the run with Herman Hickman, former all-America at the University of Tennessee, leading the way.

ORGANIZED GOLF CELEBRATES ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY

Grows From Five Clubs In 1894 To 850 In 1934

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Organized golf in this country celebrates its 40th birthday today.

It was on December 22, 1894, that representatives of five clubs, four in the east and one in the midwest, organized the United States Golf association. Out of that meeting of 40 years ago has grown the powerful body which today boasts more than 850 member clubs and directs the activities of millions of golfers.

Directly leading to the formation of the United States Golf association was the fact that earlier in 1894 both the St. Andrews club of Yonkers, N. Y. (Later moved to Mount Hope, N. Y.) and the Newport, R. I., golf club held tournaments which they labeled national championships. W. L. Lawrence won one with a medal score of 188 for 36 holes; L. B. Stoddard took the other, a match play affair, by defeating C. B. McDonald, one up.

Considerable criticism followed and H. O. Tallmadge of St. Andrews invited the Shinnecock Hills club of Southampton, N. Y., the country club of Brookline, Mass., and the Chicago Golf club to join with St. Andrews and Newport in the formation of an organization to promote the game, conduct championships and draw up and enforce a set of rules. The U. S. G. A. was the result.

The organization meeting was held on December 22 of that year with representatives from all five clubs attending—Tallmadge and John Reid of St. Andrews; General T. H. Barber and S. L. Parrish of Shinnecock; Laurence Curtis and P. S. Sears of Brookline; C. B. MacDonald and Arthur Ryerson of Chicago; and Theodore A. Havemeyer of Newport. The second Newport representative, Winthrop Rutherford, found it impossible to attend.

After electing officers—Havemeyer was elected president, defeating Reid, five votes to four—the delegates adopted the following declaration of purposes:

1—To promote the interests of the game of golf.

2—To establish and enforce uniformity of the rules of the game by creating a representative authority.

3—Its executive committee to be a court of reference as a final authority in matters of controversy.

4—To establish as far as possible a uniform system of handicapping.

5—To decide on what "links" the amateur and open championships shall be played.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted at the first annual meeting February 5, 1895.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK IN BIG SIX

Nebraska Loses Title But Draws Unprecedented Number Of Fans

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Hinting at a return of the big boom days of football, half of the Big Six conference schools marked up new all-time attendance records in the 1934 gridiron campaign.

Nebraska lost its championship, but drew an unprecedented aggregate crowd of 211,725.

Kansas State's gradual rise from the ranks to the championship built up a following of 85,318.

Iowa State's ill-fated championship boom rocketed the Cyclone stock, and the customers for the season numbered approximately 83,000.

Among the big game crowds were: 38,000 Nebraska-Minnesota; 35,000 Nebracka-Pitt; 24,700 Iowa State-Nebraska.

Nebracka's increase over 1933 was approximately 50,000.

The amount of gate receipts was unannounced but apparently it was below the high levels of football's golden decade because of reduced top prices and bargains offered to knot-holers and other stadia-filler groups.

Comparative Big Six attendance records for the last two seasons:

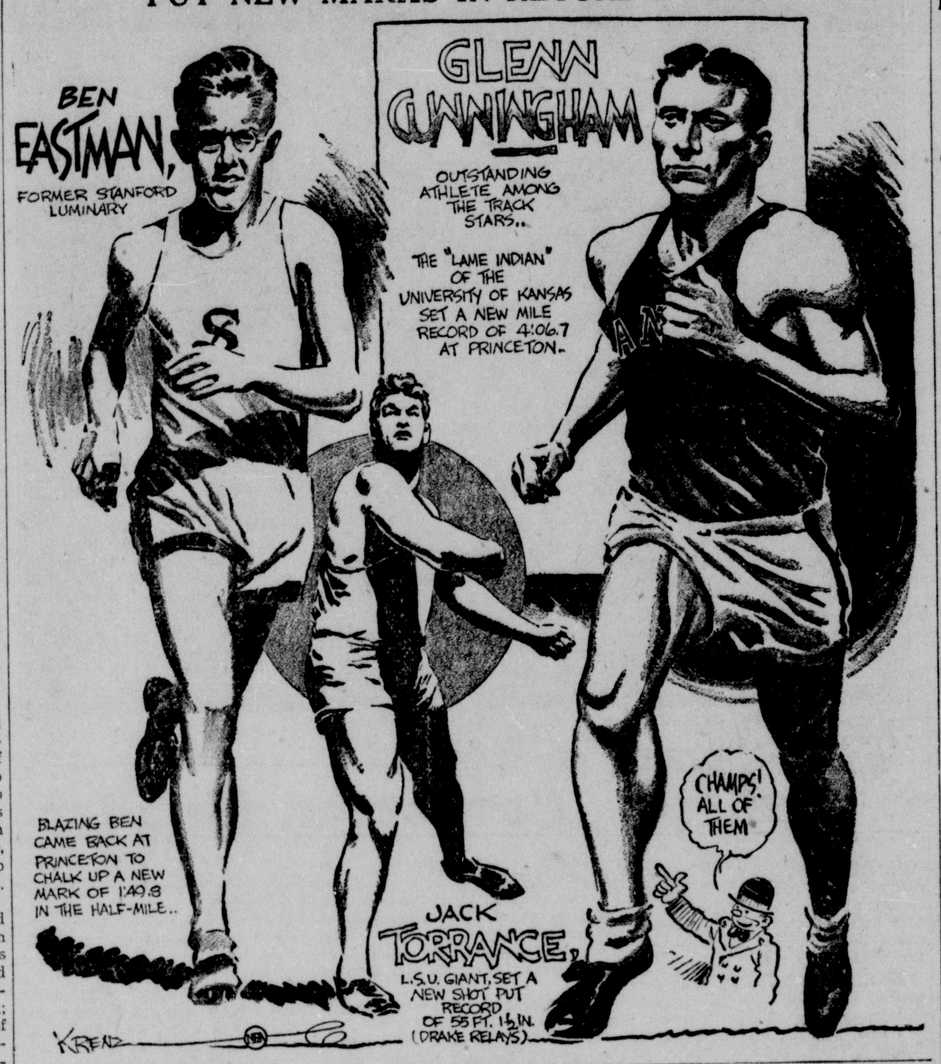
	1934	1933
Nebraska	211,725	161,681
Kansas State	83,318	73,554
Iowa State	83,000	.....
Kansas	100,390	138,741
Oklahoma	87,533	110,568
Missouri	86,000	82,000

Claims L. S. U. Seeking Coach Frank Thomas

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The constitution says Coach Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, is that "nationally known" football coach "L. S. U. is seeking to replace Biff Jones."

In a special dispatch from Sports Editor Ralph McGill, who is accompanying the Alabama team to the Rose Bowl, the paper says "it was learned reliably that Huey Long had instructed that a five-year contract for the sum of $15,000 per season be offered Thomas, and that if he refuses it, the offer be extended to "Clipper" Smith, Santa Clara coach."

PUT NEW MARKS IN RECORD BOOKS



PRO FOOTBALL IN REAL BOOM

Open Style Of Grid Play Also One Of 1934's Striking Trends

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The observers also took note of the decision to try out night baseball in the National league, increase in soft ball and golf competition, the rise of the southwest as a college football power and the growing interest in amateur boxing.

The spread and popularity of professional football was voted the most striking trend and led one sports editor to predict that the next five years would see a pro team in nearly every American city with a population of 250,000 or more.

While increased gate receipts along almost every front made promoters happier than they've been since 1929, it also impressed them with the fact that the public had become more discriminating and will patronize only those attractions offering the most for the money.

One sports editor said:

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Dogs: The merry cocker spaniel became America's most popular doggie.

Tennis: The American tennis championships went to California. Helen Wills returned from retirement and became queen again. A flaming red head, Donald Budge, became king. Australia won the Davis cup.

Boxing: The clown stayed on the throne as Max Baer repulsed mild threats. A busy but easy year for lightweight Barney Ross. A wild scramble among the lesser titleholders.

Wrestling: A noted football player turned professional wrestler and replaced Jim Londos as heavyweight king—for one month.

College rowing: Hail Cornell!

EAST'S PLAYERS ARRIVE FOR GAME

Will Play West At San Francisco In Charity Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—To the blare of bands, hand-shaking and shouts, 22 eastern football stars who will face a western gridiron team in the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day arrived today.

The players, accompanied by co-Coaches Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr of Colgate, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the local Big Ten Alumni association.

A parade up Market street followed. It ended at the city hall where Mayor Angelo Rossi formally welcomed the group to San Francisco. A visit to the Shriners' crippled children hospital, which receives the proceeds of the annual game, was followed by a brief workout at Kezar stadium, scene of the forthcoming contest.

Coaches Hanley and Kerr described their squad as "the best to ever represent the east."

"As usual," said Kerr, "we have an all-around backfield and this year we have the line to go with it. You can't deny the east had the edge in the football situation this year and we have the best eastern players."

Coach Kerr indicated the starting eleven might shape up as follows: Ends—Larsen, Minnesota, and Bogdanski, Colgate; tackles—Monohan, Ohio State, and Stein, Syracuse; guards—Hartwig, Pittsburgh, and Barcley, North Carolina; center—Akerton, Colgate; quarter—Munjas, Pittsburgh; halfbacks—Lund, Minnesota, and Purvis, Purdue; fullback—Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

While the eastern boys received acclaim as a unit, the western players checked in throughout the day to their coaches, Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State. A number of the westerners came in last night.

Danny Testa Temple's Most Valuable Back

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(Special)—Danny Testa was the least publicized athlete of Temple university's 1932 and 1933 football teams because he was the greatest blocking back and did not do much sensational ball carrying, but this season, relieved of most of the "dirty work," Danny blossomed forth as a great running back, leading the team in scoring with ten touchdowns, six of which were tallied in the first two games of the season.

Testa, rather short and of heavy build, hasn't missed a game of varsity competition in three seasons and is the only member of the present team, which will play in the Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's day in New Orleans against Tulane, to perform regularly for three campaigns.

Danny is a true Italian, preferring spaghetti over any other food, although a nice, juicy steak hits the spot after a hard game or a stiff practice.

Testa was considered the most valuable back in 1933 and probably will be accorded the same honor this season. Offense is not his only strong point, however, for he is strong on defense, especially on defense against forward passes.

PASADENA OPEN IS FEATURED BY MANY LOW MARKS

Charley Guest Turns In Amazing Score Of 36, Five Under Par

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—After a long parade of sensationally low scores, Charley Guest, Los Angeles, Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kans., and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, held the lead at the half-way mark of the Pasadena $4,000 open golf tournament tonight with cards of 137.

Guest, last of these three cash-seeking caballeros to finish, had the most amazing score of all, a 66, five strokes under par to add to his 71 of yesterday.

Early in the day McSpaden had posted a fine 67 to match his 70 of the first round. It appeared for a time that this would stand up without opposition until Revolta, putting with the skill he showed two seasons ago, paraded in with a 68 on top of his 69 of yesterday.

Deep shadows shrouded the Arroyo Seco when Guest finished.

Needing only a par on the eighteenth for a tie with Revolta and McSpaden, he nearly captured the lead with an amazing 45-foot putt that stopped just two inches short of the cup.

In a three-way tie for seventh were Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., MacDonald Smith, Los Angeles, and Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, with 143's.

A dozen players shattered perfect figures of 71 as the field warmed to its task. As a result cards of 149 and better were required to continue play tomorrow through the last two rounds in quest of the $1,000 first prize money and 19 other cash awards.

ROSE BOWL GAME TO BE SELL-OUT

Appellation 'Crimson Tide' Still Captures Imagination Of Fans

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The appellation "Crimson Tide" still captures the imagination of the football faithful in Southern California.

Before Alabama's red-shirted gridiron giants are borne into Pasadena next Monday for the New Year's Day battle with Stanford the Rose Bowl will have been sold out.

Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, said tonight there were only 2,000 of the 84,000 tickets printed left for sale, and that they would be gone early Monday.

This New Year's crowd of 84,000 will be the largest Alabama has played before this year, and it will mark the second sell-out Alabama and the Palo Alto Indians have brought about. The first occurred eight years ago when the Rose Bowl accommodated only 68,000 persons. The teams tied 7-7.

Aside from the victory to be won on the playing field the schools will divide what remains of the gate after the expenses are deducted, and the expenses usually run less than one-third of the gross.

With Coach Frank Thomas' southerners due here at 9:30 a. m., Monday and the Indians arriving Thursday, Pasadena hoped to get a good look at both squads in warm-up drills, but it was doubtful if Thomas would let the public watch his practice sessions.

"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach, has extended an inviation to everyone to look over the Indians, provided they remain at ground level. Thornhill contends nobody can discern what he is trying to teach if seated in the lower stands, or standing at the sidelines.

As host to the teams, Pasadena hopes to maintain a neutral attitude, and strict neutrality was evident in what little betting was being done privately. It was even money and take your choice.

Georgia Tech Officials Give Revised Schedule

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Athletic officials at Georgia Tech announced a revised schedule for the Yellow Jackets in 1935, with Presbyterian college replacing Clemson on the September 28 opening day. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27: Presbyterian at Atlanta.
Oct. 5: Sewanee at Atlanta.
Oct. 12: Kentucky at Lexington.
Oct. 19: Duke at Atlanta.
Oct. 26: North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 2: Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
Nov. 9: Auburn at Atlanta.
Nov. 16: Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 23: Florida at Atlanta.
Nov. 30: Georgia at Atlanta.

Tucson Prepares Gala Welcome For Alabama

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 22.—(AP)—A special program featuring a Mexican orchestra and Mexican and Indian dancers, has been prepared for the entertainment of the University of Alabama football team when it arrives tomorrow on its invasion of the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Coach Frank Thomas has announced he will send his charges through a few limbering up exercises during their two-hour stay here.

WRESTLERS TO TANGLE FOR STADIUM CHAMPIONSHIP

PLUMMER PLANS TO OUST KELLY FROM POSITION

Big Hebrew, Known As 'Rocky Stone', Is In Semi-Final

The championship of Roosevelt stadium will be at stake Wednesday night when Ernest Kelly, 210-pound former University of Tennessee football star, and Johnny Plummer, tough Iowa entry, who weighs 219 pounds, tangle in the main event of the weekly card.

Kelly, who has appeared here eight times and is a great favorite with the fans, has never lost a match at Roosevelt stadium. Plummer, who has made seven appearances here, has lost two matches, but both were by the disqualification route, which means that no wrestler has beaten him by pinning his shoulders to the mat.

Plummer has not appeared here in some itme, as he has been wrestling in the north for the last two months. According to Promoter Charlie Bruscato, he appears to be in better condition than ever before.

Plummer thinks that he can beat Kelly and annex the title of champion of Roosevelt stadium, which Kelly earned while Plummer was away. Kelly is equally confident that Plummer will not be able to oust him from that position.

Another match that should prove practically as good as the head-liner is that in which "Abe" Goldberg of Boston, Mass., will meet Justin Giraldi, 209-pound Italian. "Abe" is such a fighting Hebrew that he has become known as the "Rocky Stone."

Goldberg, a former prize-fighter, who fought Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, has won such an excellent record on the mat that he is now rated by Jack Curley, world's premier match-maker and wrestling promoter, as the world's 17th best wrestler. This means that in Curley's opinion there are not more than 16 men in the world who would be capable of pinning "Abe's" shoulders to the mat in a "shooting match."

Goldberg, however, will not find [illegible]y mark in Giraldi. The Italian is fast, clever and scientific and has no fear that he will not be able to hold his own with Goldberg, despite the fact that he is spotting the latter 10 pounds.

Promoter Bruscato is predicting that these two matches may be the best that has ever been presented at his stadium.

TO PRACTICE AT BATON ROUGE FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

stepped off the train into the warm glow of the southern sun. Chilly, but not cold weather prevailed.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of New Orleans grid fans met the Warner clan as they poured off the train and stretched after the tiresome journey. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics at Tulane, headed a committee which treated the northerners to a real southern reception.

Obviously happy that the trip was over, Coach Warner said he would put the Owls through a light workout later today at Baton Rouge to "work the kinks out," and planned to settle down to intensive drills the first of next week.

The players were in high spirits. They sung out challenges and jokingly described the licking they hope to administer to Tulane's Greenies a week from Tuesday.

Several members of the Tulane squad were on hand to meet the Owls.

"We feel honored to be picked to play this game," "Pop" said after accounting for his 33 players and seeing that each one had instructions for continuing the trip to Baton Rouge.

"We are looking forward to it and I am sure you will see a good game," declared the veteran coach. "I am sure you will see a good team and a good game on New Year's day.

"How do the boys like the weather? Fine. It was 11 or 12 degrees not long before we left Philadelphia. The ground was frozen and we couldn't scrimmage. That's why we left ahead of time to come south," Warner added with a smile.

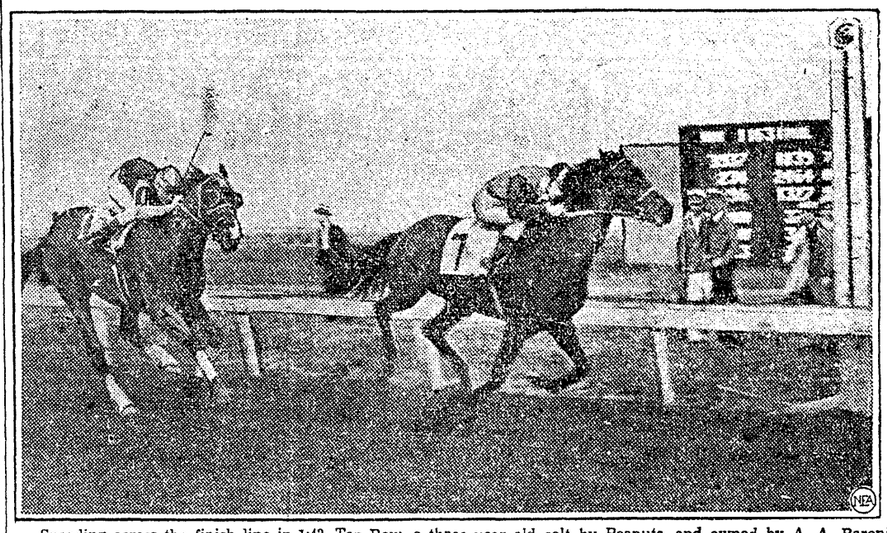
Commanding most attention from the crowd that greeted the Owls was Big Dave Smukler, 210-pound fullback. Tulane followers, after seeing the "dynamiter," who somewhat resembles Jack Dempsey, could easily believe advance warnings that he is the man to stop if Tulane captures the New Year's classic.

The Owls haven't had a workout since Thursday and appeared anxious to swing into action again. The squad stopped over at Atlanta en route, but only limbered up with a brisk walk.

Representatives of the Mid-Winter Sports association of New Orleans that is sponsoring the game, were among those greeting the Owls. Warren Miller, president of the organization, accompanied the team to Baton Rouge.

Cream of Kentucky
Pts. $1.23; Qts. $2.19
Four Roses, Paul Jones, O. F. C., Pts. $1.39
Lloyd's London Dry Gin Pts. 98c
Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, carton . . $1.65
COLLENS
Five Points Phar.
Incorporated
601 DeSlard St. Phone 17

TOP ROW RECORDS NEW WORLD TURF MARK



Speeding across the finish line in 1:42, Top Row, a three-year-old colt by Peanuts, and owned by A. A. Baroni of Reno, Nev., set a new world record in a mile and a sixteenth race at the new Bay Meadows track, near San Francisco. Here is the horse, finishing in front, as it cut one-fifth of a second off the previous mark.

SPORTS through the Edgren EYES



By Robert Edgren

There never has been another year like 1934 in amateur sport.

Records have been broken by our star athletes before, but never has there been such a surprising sweep of old marks in all past athletic history.

In some of the track and field events the performances have surpassed even the dreams of former champions. Things have been done that were not considered within the limits of human strength and speed.

The stand-out athletes of the year form a long list, but five are in a class by themselves. They are Jack Torrance of Louisiana, Ben Eastman of California, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Ralph Metcalfe of Michigan, and Walter Marty of California.

Torrance, six and a half feet tall and weighing 265 pounds, is by far the most powerful weight thrower of what sport chroniclers are fond of describing as "all time."

Eastman is peer of all middle-distance runners, Cunningham the miracle man among milers, and Metcalfe the greatest sprinter we've ever seen.

L. S. U. Giant Brilliant

Of all athletic record breakers Torrance is the most remarkable because he has put the iron ball so far beyond all others. Ralph Rose, 6-foot 6-inch giant, weighing from 250 to 315 pounds during his record breaking days, put the 16-pound shot an even 51 feet in August, 1909, and that record lasted over twenty years! Other shot putters came near it, but perhaps because of a mental suggestion that it was impossible to beat the giant's performance they couldn't pass that 51 feet.

Then Rothert, Brix, Lyman and Sexton got over it. Lyman, considering that he is a six-footer weighing only 200 pounds, was the star of the lot. He developed perfect form and first cracked the record with 52 feet, 7 7-8 inches. Sexton was first to reach 53 feet. He's a powerful big fellow weighing over 230. Then Lyman startled the sport world by putting 54 feet 1 inch for a record that looked good enough to last another 20 years, like the famous record of Ralph Rose.

But Lyman is modest. He said: "Jack Torrance can beat that. He has the power to put sixty feet." And within a week the wires were hot with the news that Torrance had smashed Lyman's record with a put of a little over 55 feet. That, experts said, must be the limit of human ability in the shot heaving line.

Torrance went in for shot putting in a big way. He competed continually and went on a trip through European countries with an America team of which Johnny Lyman was a member. They had it out. Perhaps Torrance caught a bit of Lyman's perfect form. Anyway, the giant heaved the iron ball the tremendous distance of 57 feet 15-32 inches! Compare that with the "unbreakable" 20-year record of the notable Ralph Rose. The shot-putting record surely had jumped more than any other in the books.

Alone At Middle Distances

But the performances of Big Ben Eastman are of similar class. Eastman rose to sudden fame at Stanford university when he smashed quarter and half-mile records as a student. His quarter in 46.4 seconds, made in 1932, still stands. It displaced the mark of 47.4 held by Ted Meredith and Vic Williams. Eastman also broke the half-mile record, lowering it to 1 minute 50.9 seconds, cutting nearly a second from the time of Dr. Peltzer of Germany, who had broken Meredith's mark.

For many, many years, ever since Charlie Kilpatrick's day, half-milers had put 1:50 as the possible limit of speed over the distance, and had striven year after year to get near it. A lot of great men, Mel Sheppard, Lunghi, a score of others, and finally the unbeaten Meredith with his 1 minute 52.2 seconds, fell short. It seemed impossible to go any faster.

But last June Big Ben Eastman turned the trick. He ran under 1:50. To be exact, in the special meet at Princeton, he ran his winning race in 1 minute 49.8 seconds, beating Chuck Hornbostel, who also ran under the old record, by ten yards. This was Hornbostel's first defeat in a half-mile in his college career, and the east fully expected to see him beat Eastman. However, Big Ben proved that he is the greatest middle-distance runner in the world. He started at a fast pace, ran steadily and without apparently extending himself to the limit, and held the lead all the way.

Sprinted to Mile Record

In the same meet Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansan, broke the one-mile record with a performance fully as notable as Big Ben's.

This mile had been a hot race ever since the days of W. G. George and Tommy Conneff, and the record has been gradually sliced down a fraction of a second at a time. Jack Lovelock of Oxford had shaken the American sport world by beating Bonthron of Princeton in a race where Bonthron set a terrific pace and ran in the lead all the way until Lovelock came from behind and beat him in the drive to the tape, and Lovelock's time of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds eclipsed the performances of a long line of great runners so far that it looked like one of those records that would last at least ten years. Especially as it seemed unlikely any other miler would ever have the pacing of a Bonthron until near the tape. But Glenn Cunningham, in the Princeton meet, on the same track where Lovelock had made his record, put on the most amazing mile ever seen. I don't think any runner now in sight, unless Eastman goes in for mile running, can come near the Kansan's time.

I've seen thousands of races, but never a performance like that of Cunningham that day at Princeton. I'll have to admit that my heart took a few extra jumps as the Kansan leaped from the starting mark at the gun and fairly sprinted ahead of Bonthron, who was out in deadly earnest to break Lovelock's record. As they came around the track in front of the press stand Cunningham was increasing his lead with every stride and Bonthron and Venzke were struggling to hang on. Round by round, Cunningham ran at the same tremendous pace, never wavering, never looking back. Venzke dropped far behind. Bonthron was only a few yards ahead of him as Cunningham thudded into the last straightaway and headed for the tape, as much alone as if there had been no others in the race. He was opening that gap wider and wider, stride by stride, and he won by some sixty or eighty yards. His time was 4 minutes 6.7 seconds—.9 of a second below Lovelock's supreme effort, which, by the way, Lovelock never has approached again.

Bill Bonthron, double winner in the Intercollegiates this year, and second only to Cunningham in American distance running, broke the world's 1,500-meter record and joined the champions. Graduating, he said he would run no more. It's a hard grind to stay up among the record runners when a fellow wants to do something else with his life.

Superb at High Jump

Walter Marty of Fresno State, California, goes up in the air and over a stick without the aid of a vaulting pole or springs in his shoes. He does it in every competition, being one of the steadiest of competitors. Mike Sweeney, so many years ago that we've almost forgotten when it did happen, cleared a small fraction of an inch under six and a half feet, and that stood unrivalled longer than the record of Ralph Rose. Then a Stanford and a California man went higher, and Osborne still higher, and Spitz of N. Y. U. still higher.

But then along came Marty, from out in the sticks. In Fresno he had beaten Spitz's record, but in the East naturally no one believed it. So Marty went East to show them. He beat Spitz. He cleared 6 ft. 8 3-4 inches.

On my studio wall I have a piece of the stick he cleared, sent me by Ray Ewry, former standing jump champion and winner of ten Olympic events, who was judge of the event. On the stick is written "Cleared by Walter Marty, N. Y. A. C. Games, Feb. 17, '34, at 6 feet 8 3-4 inches. Ray C. Ewry, judge."

That's a souvenir. But Marty went back to California, where the air is drier and has more kick in it and jumped 6 feet 9 and 1-8 inches for a newer and greater record. That lad is out for 7 feet if he keeps on jumping, but he has graduated from Fresno State and may have no more time. That would be a pity. However, one Cornelius Johnson of Compton has transferred to Fresno State and may go on up. He has already done over 6 feet 8 inches.

Greased Lightning

This brings us to the matter of the gentleman from Marquette U., the very famous sprinting champion, Ralph Metcalfe.

This boy had poor luck in the 1932 Olympics, where he was nipped at the tape twice by Eddie Tolan—or at least so the judges thought. There always has been some doubt about that 100 meters. But since then Metcalfe has gone on winning all over the world in most impressive style. In fact his winning streak runs over 90 per cent in all his races to date.

And he has run 100 yards in world record time, 9.4 seconds, so often that we've lost the count. He has also cracked the 200-yard mark, in Japan, has cracked all sorts of meter record marks in Europe, and has gathered in the shorter sprinting records even down to 40 yards, which he covered in 4.3 seconds, and the 60 yards in 6.1—pretty fast for a big husky fellow like Metcalfe, who naturally goes faster when he is past the fifty-yard mark. Paddock, Wykoff, Tolan—the list of champions preceding, would be up against it if they had to meet this experienced Marquette flier today.

Tennis And Golf

Aside from track athletics the most notable performances of the year 1934 may be credited to an English tennis player and an American golfer. Fred Perry, no doubt the finest tennis player ever developed in England, and perhaps in the world, won the British and American tennis championships in a style that proved him by far the best man in the competitions.

Lawson Little, from California, won the British Amateur golf title and then came home and won the American too. Lawson is one of those inspired athletes. In a great event he plays an amazing game and sweeps all opposition before him. His victory in the British finals, when he beat his last British rival, Jim Wallace, by the astonishing score of 13 up and 12 to play, was inspired golf, nothing else.

Lawson said afterward: "I played over my head; I'll never play like that again." But he won the American Amateur a little later, in style that would have pleased Bobby Jones. A great competition player, Little! He lets down in unimportant matches, but he's a fighter, and he's there in the big tests.

What more could you want in a champion?

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

SCHOOL EXPLAINS REFUSAL OF FIELD

Tennessee Officials Say Professional Football Is Detrimental To Sport

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The University of Tennessee issued a statement today defending its action in refusing the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football teams, use of the university's gridiron for a charity game.

"It is the general opinion of colleges throughout the country that professional football must ultimately make inroads into the present sports program of the colleges," said the statement, signed by James D. Hoskins, president of the university, and N. W. Daugherty, chairman of the athletic council.

"We believe our action taken by the council will tend to preserve a game which we and our supporters have built up over a long period of years."

The athletic council based its refusal of the stadium on grounds that "members of the Southern conference believe professional football in the south will injure the present intercollegiate athletic program," that facilities of the university were dedicated to amateur sports, and charity would not profit by the game.

"Wherever professional football is promoted it is through commercial agencies," the statement continued. "When these teams use a National League or American League baseball park they pay from 20 to 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts. Should the university allow such games for charity at least 35 per cent of the gross gate should be devoted to charity as the field's contribution.

"The facilities of the university are expensive. It costs the athletic association more than $2,000 a game to own and maintain the field. A game in late December will do more damage to the playing field than many games during the early part of the season."

The university's refusal of its stadium for the professional game brought a storm of protests from Knoxville fans and even an appeal to Gov. Hill McAlister to use his influence in getting university officials to reverse their decision.

SPLIT PURSE IS HIKING ENTRIES

Many New Ambitious Club-Swingers Added By Idea

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Reverberations from the first experimental split-purse golf tournament ever staged, the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open, played here, Dec. 8-13, are echoing through the snowbanked locker rooms of the country and even on foreign soil, where this week more than 60 of the golfers who participated in the innovation are battling in the $5,000 British Colonial open championship at Nassau, Bahama Islands.

The contention on which Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs and proponent of the new departure, based his argument,—that a revision in the manner of distributing prize money would draw many new players into competition on the winter circuit, was borne out by the overwhelming entry list for this tournament. In comparison with the 172 entries which were filed for the 1933 Miami Biltmore classic, including, incidentally, most of the aces who have been barnstorming in Australia and missed last week's tourney, an army of 303 ambitious club-swingers this year reported on the first tee at the Miami Biltmore Country club.

Furthermore the high level of golf ability throughout the country was conclusively demonstrated by the handsome scores turned in by the players in the pursuit squadron, virtually as low as those in the select group dominated by Olin Dutra. Dutra, national open champion and head of the home club pro staff, ghosted through the mammoth field to win the bombing squadron laurels and $2,500 with his 72-hole score of 292. Coming within two strokes of this score, the pursuiters without the pressure of playing against Dutra, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox, and a dozen other men who perennially mop up the prize money in open competition, resolutely attacked one of the country's most exacting courses, made even more rigorous by tricky wind conditions. Forty-three prize-winners in the pursuit squadron were compressed between Mike Turnesa's winning 294 and the highest prize-winning score of 312 while the bombers were stretched out from 292 to 336, illustrating the drag that lack of stern competition puts on even the stars' scoring prowess.

For this first trial, representatives of Col. Doherty had struck the line of cleavage between the squadrons by listing among the bombers all pros who finished among the first 30 and ties in the national open or among the low 64 and ties in the national P. G. A. championship of 1934. The consensus of opinion among those on the scene at the close of the trial was that by advancing this year's pursuit squadron prize-winners into next year's bombing squadron, the 1935 pursuit group would be composed of bona-fide unknowns who would then derive full profit from the new split-purse principle.

If adopted, this suggestion for 1935 would also automatically enlarge the size of the bombing squadron, cutting down the probability of high prize-winning scores in this company.

With the circle of pros participating in the big event of the winter season widening each year, keener competition for the low amateur award is also marked. This year the winner of the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy hailed from Madison, Wis., James M. Milward succeeding Johnny Goodman, national open champion of 1933.

Rayville Girls' Cage Team Defeats Gilbert

RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Rayville girls' basketball team won from the Gilbert girls by a one-point margin in a hard-fought game Friday. The score was 17-16.

The Rayville offense was badly handicapped by the loss of the star forward, Stella Cox, who has led the offensive play all season. Spruell took her place in the lineup and played a great game and with a little more experience will make an outstanding forward.

Strong and Evans played their usual good game for the Rayvillites at forwards. Tarver, Antley, Dampier and Winstead all played well as guards for Rayville. The Gilbert girls played a good steady game with several second team girls going into the game and showing up well.

The next game to be played by Rayville will be on January 2, when games will be played with the boys and girls in the Rayville gym, at 7:30 p.m.

Mississippi University Schedule Is Announced

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Millsaps, Marquette, St. Louis university and Centre college are newcomers on the football schedule for University of Mississippi. The 1935 schedule was announced tonight by college athletic authorities and follows:

Sept. 20: Millsaps at Jackson (night).
Sept. 28: Memphis Teachers at Oxford.
Oct. 5: Southwestern (place undecided).
Oct. 12: Sewanee (place undecided).
Oct. 19: Florida at Oxford (homecoming).
Oct. 26: Marquette at Milwaukee.
Nov. 2: St. Louis university at St. Louis.
Nov. 9: Tennessee (place undecided).
Nov. 16: Centre at Danville.
Nov. 23: Centenary at Oxford.
Nov. 30: Miss. State college (place undecided).

University Of Kentucky Wins Again Over Tulane

Visitors Take Second Victory By Score Of 52 To 12

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—University of Kentucky tonight defeated Tulane's basketball team for the second straight game. The score tonight was 52 to 12.

Coach Adolph Rupp's charges lost little time in locating the hoop in tonight's conflict, countering from the floor within the first 30 seconds of play, and dunning up 18 points before Bobby Monsted broke the ice for Tulane with a field goal after 10 minutes of play.

The Kentuckians increased their margin to 28 to 4 at the end of the half, and therefore were never in danger at any time during the battle, despite a determined fight on Tulane's part.

Big Leroy Edwards, Kentucky's six-foot, four-inch center, was again the shining light of the conflict, scoring seven goals from the field and two foul throws to top all scorers with 16 points. Jack Tucker, a Wildcat forward, was next in line with nine points, gathered through four field goals and a foul, and Garland Lewis, a substitute forward, scored four field goals for eight points.

Kendall Cram was Tulane's high scorer, with two field goals for four points, and Ernie Carrere, the Wave's sophomore center, rang a field goal and two foul throws for three units.

The giant Edwards presented Tulane's goal defenders with a serious problem as he took his station near the Wave basket, and as a consequence he had numerous opportunities for free throws. The big Wildcat made two good, but missed on four occasions.

Coach Ray Dauber of Tulane again elected to open the battle with three newcomers to the squad, "Boisey" McCloskey, forward; Ernie Carrere, center, and Bobby Monsted, guard, and again the trio gave excellent accounts of themselves. Kentucky rarely was able to work the ball under the basket, but was forced to use long range shots to a large extent.

KENTUCKY (52)	FG	FT	TP
Lawrence, f	0	2	2
Tucker, f	4	1	9
Edwards, c	7	2	16
Donohue, g	2	1	5
Goforth, g	2	0	4
Lewis, f	4	0	8
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Bliss, f	2	0	4
Carlisle, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Ellington, g	1	0	2
Tierny, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

TULANE (12)	FG	FT	TP
McCloskey, f	0	1	1
Cram, f	2	0	4
Carrere, c	1	2	4
Hebert, g	0	0	0
Monsted, g	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0
Norwood, f	0	0	0
Lockett, c	0	1	1
Totals	4	4	12

Officials: Lind (Tulane) referee; Holmes (Tulane) timekeeper; Lautenschlaeger (Tulane) official scorer.

Bobby Jones Says

A golfer who saw the exhibition which we played recently in San Francisco writes as follows:

"I was one of the five thousand interested spectators and I watched the top of your wood swing quite closely. Perhaps you would call it a silly notion, but I would swear that your left grip relaxed a very short distance BEFORE the clubhead reached the top of its swing, and also BEFORE the hands reached the top of their swing.

"And that then, about as the clubhead reached its top, or, more accurately, immediately after the full cock of the left wrist occurred, your left grip tightened on the shaft. Your left shoulder seemed to tense at the same time, and the effort, if effort there was, seemed to be to swing the left shoulder around (to the left of course) leaving the hands, cocked wrists and club to come along afterwards. Your hips being comparatively slow moving and their action easily seen had stopped turning to the right at the time of the relaxing of the left grip, and were reversing while the clubhead, hands, and final cocking of the wrists were moving to their respective tops. After the downswing started the movement was so rapid that I could not see much of anything.

"Since your match I have been confined by illness and so have not been able to experiment with this relaxing of the left grip. But I am anxious to get at it, for I think it is one of the secrets of a smooth swing.

"From my point of view, I should say that this relaxing of the left grip before the top of the swing would cause the following to happen.

"1st. It causes a relaxation of the muscles of the left forearm.

"2nd. It allows the momentum of the club-head to cock the left wrist fully.

"3rd. It prevents the left from stopping the club prematurely at the top, and from restricting full wrist cocking.

"4th. The succeeding tightening of the left grip puts an emphasis on and induces the making of the whole left side 'taut,' as you so aptly word it, for the downswing."

I have quoted this letter almost in full because it shows what an accurate conception of the golf swing may be had from a little study and some careful observation. The writer of it has been a correspondent and apparently a reader of mine for over a year. I hope that his better understanding of the swing has been reflected upon his score card.

Two points, however, should be made. First, that the initiation of the reverse turn, that is, of the unwinding back towards the ball, is not made with the left shoulder. The hips actually lead the turn so that the feeling of tautness can be had all the way up the left side, from the hip to the hand upon the club. If an effort be made to turn the shoulders without first starting the hips to moving, there is grave danger that too much weight will remain upon the right foot, which will cause the swing to be brought across the ball from the outside.

The second is, that although the fingers of the left hand open slightly near the top, as the swing is changing direction, the grip upon the club does not actually relax. In order for this to be possible, the grip of the left hand, as I have urged many times, should be made almost wholly by the fingers of that hand, with the three smaller fingers exerting the most positive pressure.

The opening of the fingers is not a voluntary act. The player merely permits the momentum, or inertia, of his club, pulling against the unwinding of the hips, to open the fingers the least bit. The chief concern should be to avoid any tension in the grip which might be brought about by an effort to hang on to the club. It promotes smoothness in the swing because it acts as a sort of shock-absorber between upswing and downswing.

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When should you use an open stance? When a closed stance? Bobby Jones tells you in one of his latest leaflets: 'Closed stance vs. open stance.' Writer for this leaflet now, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World.

BASKETBALL SCORES

At New Orleans: Kentucky 52; Tulane 12.

Purdue 34; Butler 31.

At New York: City college of New York 26; Dartmouth 22.

BACKING UP PASSER



Ted Shipkey had a lot of help when he attempted to pass to a Stanford Braves teammate during a pro grid game with the Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles recently. Shipkey, held on the back of Solly Simons by Reggie Rust, got the heave off all right, but it landed in the arms of Bill Volok, of the Cards. The Chicago boys won, 37-2.

SANDERS WINS IN DISTANCE EVENT

Edges Out Ahead Of Lee Bailey In 4.9 Mile Run

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Running the distance of 4.9 miles in 27 minutes and 39 seconds, John Sanders of Louisiana State university today won the southern A. A. U. cross-country championship, held in city park, and retained his title. He led the field of seven runners.

Sanders crossed the finish line approximately 25 yards in front of Lee Bailey, of Baton Rouge, who won the Thanksgiving day handicap race. Bailey finished about the same distance ahead of Robert McCullough, of Barksdale field, Shreveport.

Others finished the race in the following order: Lyon Carver, of Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette; Sam Wilder, of Southwestern; C. J. Manson, of New Orleans Athletic club, and Max Schaumburger, of the New Orleans Athletic club.

The race was close throughout, with the first five runners only a short distance apart. Bailey took the lead early in the journey and held it for about four miles. Sanders trailed in third place at the four-mile mark but then went to the front and stayed there to the finish.

Sanders, though winning, missed the record held by Woodrow Robinson, of Baton Rouge, 26 minutes, 25.4 seconds.

Sanders received the championship trophy. Bailey was given the runner-up trophy and the others close in were awarded medals.

MATCH IS TAKEN BY FARMERVILLE

Team Succeeds In Winning Five And Loses Only One

FARMERVILLE, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Farmerville high school boxing team slugged its way to a well-earned victory over the Bernice high school team here Thursday night in a well-attended card. The Farmers won five, lost one and drew two.

H. Clark, 93, of Farmerville, outslugged Fomby, 96, of Bernice in a clear decision for the opener. In the second bout, Baldwin, 103, of Bernice earned a draw with Brantley, 105, of Farmerville. In the third bout, C. Johnson, 125, of Farmerville fought a clever fight to defeat Knowles, 125 of Bernice. Fuller, 130, of Farmerville, scored a close win over Fitzgerald, 128, of Bernice. James Rabun, 130, of Farmerville brought the house to its feet when he scored a knockout shortly after the opening bell over Washington, 132, of Bernice. But V. Albritton, 138, of Bernice, won a technical knockout over M. Elliott, 130, of Farmerville. The bout between John Ed Rabun of Farmerville and Payne of Bernice was called off because of an aggravated injury to Payne. Russell, 150, of Farmerville, was held to a draw by Akin, 148, of Bernice in a bloody fight. In the final fight McBroom, 156, of Farmerville, defeated Reynolds, 155, of Bernice.

Crimson Tide Player Undergoes Operation

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Bill Young, member of the Alabama Crimson Tide grid team en route to the Pacific coast for the Rose Bowl engagement with Stanford, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here late tonight.

Young, stricken on the train just before it rolled into Del Rio, was rushed to a local hospital. The train was held in the yards pending the outcome of the operation.

Earlier in the day, at San Antonio, Coach Frank Thomas announced that Jim Whatley, regular left tackle, had been stricken with a slight attack of appendicitis but would be able to play in the New Year's day classic at Pasadena.

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SHIRTS AND SHORTS
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WRESTLERS TO TANGLE FOR STADIUM CHAMPIONSHIP

PLUMMER PLANS TO OUST KELLY FROM POSITION

Big Hebrew, Known As 'Rocky Stone', Is In Semi-Final

The championship of Roosevelt stadium will be at stake Wednesday night when Ernest Kelly, 210-pound former University of Tennessee football star, and Johnny Plummer, tough Iowa entry, who weighs 219 pounds, tangle in the main event of the weekly card.

Kelly, who has appeared here eight times and is a great favorite with the fans, has never lost a match at Roosevelt stadium. Plummer, who has made seven appearances here, has lost two matches, but both were by the disqualification route, which means that no wrestler has beaten him by pinning his shoulders to the mat.

Plummer has not appeared here in some itme, as he has been wrestling in the north for the last two months. According to Promoter Charlie Bruscato, he appears to be in better condition than ever before.

Plummer thinks that he can beat Kelly and annex the title of champion of Roosevelt stadium, which Kelly earned while Plummer was away. Kelly is equally confident that Plummer will not be able to oust him from that position.

Another match that should prove practically as good as the head-liner is that in which "Abe" Goldberg of Boston, Mass., will meet Justin Giraldi, 209-pound Italian. "Abe" is such a fighting Hebrew that he has become known as the "Rocky Stone."

Goldberg, a former prize-fighter, who fought Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, has won such an excellent record on the mat that he is now rated by Jack Curley, world's premier match-maker and wrestling promoter, as the world's 17th best wrestler. This means that in Curley's opinion there are not more than 16 men in the world who would be capable of pinning "Abe's" shoulders to the mat in a "shooting match."

Goldberg, however, will not find [illegible]y mark in Giraldi. The Italian is fast, clever and scientific and has no fear that he will not be able to hold his own with Goldberg, despite the fact that he is spotting the latter 10 pounds.

Promoter Bruscato is predicting that these two matches may be the best that has ever been presented at his stadium.

TO PRACTICE AT BATON ROUGE FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

stepped off the train into the warm glow of the southern sun. Chilly, but not cold weather prevailed.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of New Orleans grid fans met the Warner clan as they poured off the train and stretched after the tiresome journey. Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics at Tulane, headed a committee which treated the northerners to a real southern reception.

Obviously happy that the trip was over, Coach Warner said he would put the Owls through a light workout later today at Baton Rouge to "work the kinks out," and planned to settle down to intensive drills the first of next week.

The players were in high spirits. They sung out challenges and jokingly described the licking they hope to administer to Tulane's Greenies a week from Tuesday.

Several members of the Tulane squad were on hand to meet the Owls.

"We feel honored to be picked to play this game," "Pop" said after accounting for his 33 players and seeing that each one had instructions for continuing the trip to Baton Rouge.

"We are looking forward to it and I am sure you will see a good game," declared the veteran coach. "I am sure you will see a good team and a good game on New Year's day.

"How do the boys like the weather? Fine. It was 11 or 12 degrees not long before we left Philadelphia. The ground was frozen and we couldn't scrimmage. That's why we left ahead of time to come south," Warner added with a smile.

Commanding most attention from the crowd that greeted the Owls was Big Dave Smukler, 210-pound fullback. Tulane followers, after seeing the "dynamiter," who somewhat resembles Jack Dempsey, could easily believe advance warnings that he is the man to stop if Tulane captures the New Year's classic.

The Owls haven't had a workout since Thursday and appeared anxious to swing into action again. The squad stopped over at Atlanta en route, but only limbered up with a brisk walk.

Representatives of the Mid-Winter Sports association of New Orleans that is sponsoring the game, were among those greeting the Owls. Warren Miller, president of the organization, accompanied the team to Baton Rouge.

Cream of Kentucky
Pts. $1.23; Qts. $2.19
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TOP ROW RECORDS NEW WORLD TURF MARK



Speeding across the finish line in 1:42, Top Row, a three-year-old colt by Peanuts, and owned by A. A. Baroni of Reno, Nev., set a new world record in a mile and a sixteenth race at the new Bay Meadows track, near San Francisco. Here is the horse, finishing in front, as it cut one-fifth of a second off the previous mark.

SPORTS through Edgren EYES



By Robert Edgren

There never has been another year like 1934 in amateur sport.

Records have been broken by our star athletes before, but never has there been such a surprising sweep of old marks in all past athletic history.

In some of the track and field events the performances have surpassed even the dreams of former champions. Things have been done that were not considered within the limits of human strength and speed.

The stand-out athletes of the year form a long list, but five are in a class by themselves. They are Jack Torrance of Louisiana, Ben Eastman of California, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Ralph Metcalfe of Michigan, and Walter Marty of California.

Torrance, six and a half feet tall and weighing 265 pounds, is by far the most powerful weight thrower of what sport chroniclers are fond of describing as "all time."

Eastman is peer of all middle-distance runners, Cunningham the miracle man among milers, and Metcalfe the greatest sprinter we've ever seen.

L. S. U. Giant Brilliant

Of all athletic record breakers Torrance is the most remarkable because he has put the iron ball so far beyond all others. Ralph Rose, 6-foot 6-inch giant, weighing from 250 to 315 pounds during his record breaking days, put the 16-pound shot an even 51 feet in August, 1909, and that record lasted over twenty years! Other shot putters came near it, but perhaps because of a mental suggestion that it was impossible to beat the giant's performance they couldn't pass that 51 feet.

Then Rothert, Brix, Lyman and Sexton got over it. Lyman, considering that he is a six-footer weighing only 200 pounds, was the star of the lot. He developed perfect form and first cracked the record with 52 feet, 7 7-8 inches. Sexton was first to reach 53 feet. He's a powerful big fellow weighing over 230. Then Lyman startled the sport world by putting 54 feet 1 inch for a record that looked good enough to last another 20 years, like the famous record of Ralph Rose.

But Lyman is modest. He said: "Jack Torrance can beat that. He has the power to put sixty feet." And within a week the wires were hot with the news that Torrance had smashed Lyman's record with a put of a little over 55 feet. That, experts said, must be the limit of human ability in the shot heaving line.

Torrance went in for shot putting in a big way. He competed continually and went on a trip through European countries with an America team of which Johnny Lyman was a member. They had it out. Perhaps Torrance caught a bit of Lyman's perfect form. Anyway, the giant heaved the iron ball the tremendous distance of 57 feet 15-32 inches! Compare that with the "unbreakable" 20-year record of the notable Ralph Rose. The shot-putting record surely had jumped more than any other in the books.

Alone At Middle Distances

But the performances of Big Ben Eastman are of similar class. Eastman rose to sudden fame at Stanford university when he smashed quarter and half-mile records as a student. His quarter in 46.4 seconds, made in 1932, still stands. It displaced the mark of 47.4 held by Ted Meredith and Vic Williams. Eastman also broke the half-mile record, lowering it to 1 minute 50.9 seconds, cutting nearly a second from the time of Dr. Peltzer of Germany, who had broken Meredith's mark.

For many, many years, ever since Charlie Kilpatrick's day, half-milers had put 1:50 as the possible limit of speed over the distance, and had striven year after year to get near it. A lot of great men, Mel Sheppard, Lunghi, a score of others, and finally the unbeaten Meredith with his 1 minute 52.2 seconds, fell short. It seemed impossible to go any faster.

But last June Big Ben Eastman turned the trick. He ran under 1:50. To be exact, in the special meet at Princeton, he ran his winning race in 1 minute 49.8 seconds, beating Chuck Hornbostel, who also ran under the old record, by ten yards. This was Hornbostel's first defeat in a half-mile in his college career, and the east fully expected to see him beat Eastman. However, Big Ben proved that he is the greatest middle-distance runner in the world. He started at a fast pace, ran steadily and without apparently extending himself to the limit, and held the lead all the way.

Sprinted to Mile Record

In the same meet Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansan, broke the one-mile record with a performance fully as notable as Big Ben's.

This mile had been a hot race ever since the days of W. G. George and Tommy Conneff, and the record has been gradually sliced down a fraction of a second at a time. Jack Lovelock of Oxford had shaken the American sport world by beating Bonthron of Princeton in a race where Bonthron set a terrific pace and ran in the lead all the way until Lovelock came from behind and beat him in the drive to the tape, and Lovelock's time of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds eclipsed the performances of a long line of great runners so far that it looked like one of those records that would last at least ten years. Especially as it seemed unlikely any other miler would ever have the pacing of a Bonthron until near the tape. But Glenn Cunningham, in the Princeton meet, on the same track where Lovelock had made his record, put on the most amazing mile ever seen. I don't think any runner now in sight, unless Eastman goes in for mile running, can come near the Kansan's time.

I've seen thousands of races, but never a performance like that of Cunningham that day at Princeton. I'll have to admit that my heart took a few extra jumps as the Kansan leaped from the starting mark at the gun and fairly sprinted ahead of Bonthron, who was out in deadly earnest to break Lovelock's record. As they came around the track in front of the press stand Cunningham was increasing his lead with every stride and Bonthron and Venzke were struggling to hang on. Round by round, Cunningham ran at the same tremendous pace, never wavering, never looking back. Venzke dropped far behind. Bonthron was only a few yards ahead of him as Cunningham thudded into the last straightaway and headed for the tape, as much alone as if there had been no others in the race. He was opening that gap wider and wider, stride by stride, and he won by some sixty or eighty yards. His time was 4 minutes 6.7 seconds—.9 of a second below Lovelock's supreme effort, which, by the way, Lovelock never has approached again.

Bill Bonthron, double winner in the Intercollegiates this year, and second only to Cunningham in American distance running, broke the world's 1,500-meter record and joined the champions. Graduating, he said he would run no more. It's a hard grind to stay up among the record runners when a fellow wants to do something else with his life.

Superb at High Jump

Walter Marty of Fresno State, California, goes up in the air and over a stick without the aid of a vaulting pole or springs in his shoes. He does it in every competition, being one of the steadiest of competitors. Mike Sweeney, so many years ago that we've almost forgotten when it did happen, cleared a small fraction of an inch under six and a half feet, and that stood unrivalled longer than the record of Ralph Rose. Then a Stanford and a California man went higher, and Osborne still higher, and Spitz of N. Y. U. still higher.

But then along came Marty, from out in the sticks. In Fresno he had beaten Spitz's record, but in the East naturally no one believed it. So Marty went East to show them. He beat Spitz. He cleared 6 ft. 8 3-4 inches.

On my studio wall I have a piece of the stick he cleared, sent me by Ray Ewry, former standing jump champion and winner of ten Olympic events, who was judge of the event. On the stick is written "Cleared by Walter Marty, N. Y. A. C. Games, Feb. 17, '34, at 6 feet 8 3-4 inches. Ray C. Ewry, judge."

That's a souvenir. But Marty went back to California, where the air is drier and has more kick in it and jumped 6 feet 9 and 1-8 inches for a newer and greater record. That lad is out for 7 feet if he keeps on jumping, but he has graduated from Fresno State and may have no more time. That would be a pity. However, one Cornelius Johnson of Compton has transferred to Fresno State and may go on up. He has already done over 6 feet 8 inches.

Greased Lightning

This brings us to the matter of the gentleman from Marquette U., the very famous sprinting champion, Ralph Metcalfe.

This boy had poor luck in the 1932 Olympics, where he was nipped at the tape twice by Eddie Tolan—or at least so the judges thought. There always has been some doubt about that 100 meters. But since then Metcalfe has gone on winning all over the world in most impressive style. In fact his winning streak runs over 90 per cent in all his races to date.

And he has run 100 yards in world record time, 9.4 seconds, so often that we've lost the count. He has also cracked the 200-yard mark, in Japan, has cracked all sorts of meter record marks in Europe, and has gathered in the shorter sprinting records even down to 40 yards, which he covered in 4.3 seconds, and the 60 yards in 6.1—pretty fast for a big husky fellow like Metcalfe, who naturally goes faster when he is past the fifty-yard mark. Paddock, Wykoff, Tolan—the list of champions preceding, would be up against it if they had to meet this experienced Marquette flier today.

Tennis And Golf

Aside from track athletics the most notable performances of the year 1934 may be credited to an English tennis player and an American golfer. Fred Perry, no doubt the finest tennis player ever developed in England, and perhaps in the world, won the British and American tennis championships in a style that proved him by far the best man in the competitions.

Lawson Little, from California, won the British Amateur golf title and then came home and won the American too. Lawson is one of those inspired athletes. In a great event he plays an amazing game and sweeps all opposition before him. His victory in the British finals, when he beat his last British rival, Jim Wallace, by the astonishing score of 13 up and 12 to play, was inspired golf, nothing else.

Lawson said afterward: "I played over my head; I'll never play like that again." But he won the American Amateur a little later, in style that would have pleased Bobby Jones. A great competition player, Little! He lets down in unimportant matches, but he's a fighter, and he's there in the big tests.

What more could you want in a champion?

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

SCHOOL EXPLAINS REFUSAL OF FIELD

Tennessee Officials Say Professional Football Is Detrimental To Sport

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The University of Tennessee issued a statement today defending its action in refusing the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football teams, use of the university's gridiron for a charity game.

"It is the general opinion of colleges throughout the country that professional football must ultimately make inroads into the present sports program of the colleges," said the statement, signed by James D. Hoskins, president of the university, and N. W. Daugherty, chairman of the athletic council.

"We believe our action taken by the council will tend to preserve a game which we and our supporters have built up over a long period of years."

The athletic council based its refusal of the stadium on grounds that "members of the Southern conference believe professional football in the south will injure the present intercollegiate athletic program," that facilities of the university were dedicated to amateur sports, and charity would not profit by the game.

"Wherever professional football is promoted it is through commercial agencies," the statement continued. "When these teams use a National League or American League baseball park they pay from 20 to 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts. Should the university allow such games for charity at least 35 per cent of the gross gate should be devoted to charity as the field's contribution.

"The facilities of the university are expensive. It costs the athletic association more than $2,000 a game to own and maintain the field. A game in late December will do more damage to the playing field than many games during the early part of the season."

The university's refusal of its stadium for the professional game brought a storm of protests from Knoxville fans and even an appeal to Gov. Hill McAlister to use his influence in getting university officials to reverse their decision.

SPLIT PURSE IS HIKING ENTRIES

Many New Ambitious Club-Swingers Added By Idea

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Reverberations from the first experimental split-purse golf tournament ever staged, the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open, played here, Dec. 8-13, are echoing through the snowbanked locker rooms of the country and even on foreign soil, where this week more than 60 of the golfers who participated in the innovation are battling in the $5,000 British Colonial open championship at Nassau, Bahama Islands.

The contention on which Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs and proponent of the new departure, based his argument,—that a revision in the manner of distributing prize money would draw many new players into competition on the winter circuit, was borne out by the overwhelming entry list for this tournament. In comparison with the 172 entries which were filed for the 1933 Miami Biltmore classic, including, incidentally, most of the aces who have been barnstorming in Australia and missed last week's tourney, an army of 303 ambitious club-swingers this year reported on the first tee at the Miami Biltmore Country club.

Furthermore the high level of golf ability throughout the country was conclusively demonstrated by the handsome scores turned in by the players in the pursuit squadron, virtually as low as those in the select group dominated by Olin Dutra. Dutra, national open champion and head of the home club pro staff, ghosted through the mammoth field to win the bombing squadron laurels and $2,500 with his 72-hole score of 292. Coming within two strokes of this score, the pursuiters without the pressure of playing against Dutra, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox, and a dozen other men who perennially mop up the prize money in open competition, resolutely attacked one of the country's most exacting courses, made even more rigorous by tricky wind conditions. Forty-three prize-winners in the pursuit squadron were compressed between Mike Turnesa's winning 294 and the highest prize-winning score of 312 while the bombers were stretched out from 292 to 336, illustrating the drag that lack of stern competition puts on even the stars' scoring prowess.

For this first trial, representatives of Col. Doherty had struck the line of cleavage between the squadrons by listing among the bombers all pros who finished among the first 30 and ties in the national open or among the low 64 and ties in the national P. G. A. championship of 1934. The consensus of opinion among those on the scene at the close of the trial was that by advancing this year's pursuit squadron prize-winners into next year's bombing squadron, the 1935 pursuit group would be composed of bona-fide unknowns who would then derive full profit from the new split-purse principle.

If adopted, this suggestion for 1935 would also automatically enlarge the size of the bombing squadron, cutting down the probability of high prize-winning scores in this company.

With the circle of pros participating in the big event of the winter season widening each year, keener competition for the low amateur award is also marked. This year the winner of the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy hailed from Madison, Wis., James M. Milward succeeding Johnny Goodman, national open champion of 1933.

Rayville Girls' Cage Team Defeats Gilbert

RAYVILLE, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Rayville girls' basketball team won from the Gilbert girls by a one-point margin in a hard-fought game Friday. The score was 17-16.

The Rayville offense was badly handicapped by the loss of the star forward, Stella Cox, who has led the offensive play all season. Spruell took her place in the lineup and played a great game and with a little more experience will make an outstanding forward.

Strong and Evans played their usual good game for the Rayvillites at forwards. Tarver, Antley, Dampier and Winstead all played well as guards for Rayville. The Gilbert girls played a good steady game with several second team girls going into the game and showing up well.

The next game to be played by Rayville will be on January 2, when games will be played with the boys and girls in the Rayville gym, at 7:30 p.m.

Mississippi University Schedule Is Announced

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Millsaps, Marquette, St. Louis university and Centre college are newcomers on the football schedule for University of Mississippi. The 1935 schedule was announced tonight by college athletic authorities and follows:

Sept. 20: Millsaps at Jackson (night).
Sept. 28: Memphis Teachers at Oxford.
Oct. 5: Southwestern (place undecided).
Oct. 12: Sewanee (place undecided).
Oct. 19: Florida at Oxford (homecoming).
Oct. 26: Marquette at Milwaukee.
Nov. 2: St. Louis university at St. Louis.
Nov. 9: Tennessee (place undecided).
Nov. 16: Centre at Danville.
Nov. 23: Centenary at Oxford.
Nov. 30: Miss. State college (place undecided).

University Of Kentucky Wins Again Over Tulane

Visitors Take Second Victory By Score Of 52 To 12

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—University of Kentucky tonight defeated Tulane's basketball team for the second straight game. The score tonight was 52 to 12.

Coach Adolph Rupp's charges lost little time in locating the hoop in tonight's conflict, countering from the floor within the first 30 seconds of play, and dunning up 18 points before Bobby Monsted broke the ice for Tulane with a field goal after 10 minutes of play.

The Kentuckians increased their margin to 28 to 4 at the end of the half, and therefore were never in danger at any time during the battle, despite a determined fight on Tulane's part.

Big Leroy Edwards, Kentucky's six-foot, four-inch center, was again the shining light of the conflict, scoring seven goals from the field and two foul throws to top all scorers with 16 points. Jack Tucker, a Wildcat forward, was next in line with nine points, gathered through four field goals and a foul, and Garland Lewis, a substitute forward, scored four field goals for eight points.

Kendall Cram was Tulane's high scorer, with two field goals for four points, and Ernie Carrere, the Wave's sophomore center, rang a field goal and two foul throws for three units.

The giant Edwards presented Tulane's goal defenders with a serious problem as he took his station near the Wave basket, and as a consequence he had numerous opportunities for free throws. The big Wildcat made two good, but missed on four occasions.

Coach Ray Dauber of Tulane again elected to open the battle with three newcomers to the squad, "Boisey" McCloskey, forward; Ernie Carrere, center, and Bobby Monsted, guard, and again the trio gave excellent accounts of themselves. Kentucky rarely was able to work the ball under the basket, but was forced to use long range shots to a large extent.

KENTUCKY (52)	FG	FT	TP
Lawrence, f	0	2	2
Tucker, f	4	1	9
Edwards, c	7	2	16
Donohue, g	2	1	5
Goforth, g	2	0	4
Lewis, f	4	0	8
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Bliss, f	2	0	4
Carlisle, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Ellington, g	1	0	2
Tierny, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

TULANE (12)	FG	FT	TP
McCloskey, f	0	1	1
Cram, f	2	0	4
Carrere, c	1	2	4
Hebert, g	0	0	0
Monsted, g	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0
Norwood, f	0	0	0
Lockett, c	0	1	1
Totals	4	4	12

Officials: Lind (Tulane) referee; Holmes (Tulane) timekeeper; Lautenschlaeger (Tulane) official scorer.

Bobby Jones Says

A golfer who saw the exhibition which we played recently in San Francisco writes as follows:

"I was one of the five thousand interested spectators, and I watched the top of your wood swing quite closely. Perhaps you would call it a silly notion, but I would swear that your left grip relaxed a very short distance BEFORE the clubhead reached the top of its swing, and also BEFORE the hands reached the top of their swing.

"And that then, about as the clubhead reached its top, or, more accurately, immediately after the full cock of the left wrist occurred, your left grip tightened on the shaft. Your left shoulder seemed to tense at the same time, and the effort, if effort there was, seemed to be to swing the left shoulder around (to the left of course) leaving the hands, cocked wrists and club to come along afterwards. Your hips being comparatively slow moving and their action easily seen had stopped turning to the right at the time of the relaxing of the left grip, and were reversing while the clubhead, hands, and final cocking of the wrists were moving to their respective tops. After the downswing started the movement was so rapid that I could not see much of anything.

"Since your match I have been confined by illness and so have not been able to experiment with this relaxing of the left grip. But I am anxious to get at it, for I think it is one of the secrets of a smooth swing.

"From my point of view, I should say that this relaxing of the left grip before the top of the swing would cause the following to happen.

"1st. It causes a relaxation of the muscles of the left forearm.

"2nd. It allows the momentum of the club-head to cock the left wrist fully.

"3rd. It prevents the left from stopping the club prematurely at the top, and from restricting full wrist cocking.

"4th. The succeeding tightening of the left grip puts an emphasis on and induces the making of the whole left side 'taut,' as you so aptly word it, for the downswing."

I have quoted this letter almost in full because it shows what an accurate conception of the golf swing may be had from a little study and some careful observation. The writer of it has been a correspondent and apparently a reader of mine for over a year. I hope that his better understanding of the swing has been reflected upon his score card.

Two points, however, should be made. First, that the initiation of the reverse turn, that is, of the unwinding back towards the ball, is not made with the left shoulder. The hips actually lead the turn so that the feeling of tautness can be had all the way up the left side, from the hip to the hand upon the club. If an effort be made to turn the shoulders without first starting the hips to moving, there is grave danger that too much weight will remain upon the right foot, which will cause the swing to be brought across the ball from the outside.

The second is, that although the fingers of the left hand open slightly near the top, as the swing is changing direction, the grip upon the club does not actually relax. In order for this to be possible, the grip of the left hand, as I have urged many times, should be made almost wholly by the fingers of that hand, with the three smaller fingers exerting the most positive pressure.

The opening of the fingers is not a voluntary act. The player merely permits the momentum, or inertia, of his club, pulling against the unwinding of the hips, to open the fingers the least bit. The chief concern should be to avoid any tension in the grip which might be brought about by an effort to hang on to the club. It promotes smoothness in the swing because it acts as a sort of shock-absorber between upswing and downswing.

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When should you use an open stance? When a closed stance? Bobby Jones tells you in one of his latest leaflets: 'Closed stance vs. open stance.' Writer for this leaflet now, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World.

BASKETBALL SCORES

At New Orleans: Kentucky 52; Tulane 12.

Purdue 34; Butler 31.

At New York: City college of New York 26; Dartmouth 22.

BACKING UP PASSER



Ted Shipkey had a lot of help when he attempted to pass to a Stanford Braves teammate during a pro grid game with the Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles recently. Shipkey, held on the back of Solly Simons by Reggie Rust, got the heave off all right, but it landed in the arms of Bill Volok, of the Cards. The Chicago boys won, 37-2.

SANDERS WINS IN DISTANCE EVENT

Edges Out Ahead Of Lee Bailey In 4.9 Mile Run

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Running the distance of 4.9 miles in 27 minutes and 39 seconds, John Sanders of Louisiana State university today won the southern A. A. U. cross-country championship, held in city park, and retained his title. He led the field of seven runners.

Sanders crossed the finish line approximately 25 yards in front of Lee Bailey, of Baton Rouge, who won the Thanksgiving day handicap race. Bailey finished about the same distance ahead of Robert McCullough, of Barksdale field, Shreveport.

Others finished the race in the following order: Lyon Carver, of Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette; Sam Wilder, of Southwestern; C. J. Manson, of New Orleans Athletic club, and Max Schaumburger, of the New Orleans Athletic club.

The race was close throughout, with the first five runners only a short distance apart. Bailey took the lead early in the journey and held it for about four miles. Sanders trailed in third place at the four-mile mark but then went to the front and stayed there to the finish.

Sanders, though winning, missed the record held by Woodrow Robinson, of Baton Rouge, 26 minutes, 25.4 seconds.

Sanders received the championship trophy. Bailey was given the runner-up trophy and the others close in were awarded medals.

MATCH IS TAKEN BY FARMERVILLE

Team Succeeds In Winning Five And Loses Only One

FARMERVILLE, La., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Farmerville high school boxing team slugged its way to a well-earned victory over the Bernice high school team here Thursday night in a well-attended card. The Farmers won five, lost one and drew two.

H. Clark, 93, of Farmerville, outslugged Fomby, 96, of Bernice in a clear decision for the opener. In the second bout, Baldwin, 103, of Bernice earned a draw with Brantley, 105, of Farmerville. In the third bout, C. Johnson, 125, of Farmerville fought a clever fight to defeat Knowles, 125 of Bernice. Fuller, 130, of Farmerville, scored a close win over Fitzgerald, 128, of Bernice. James Rabun, 130, of Farmerville brought the house to its feet when he scored a knockout shortly after the opening bell over Washington, 132, of Bernice. But V. Albritton, 138, of Bernice, won a technical knockout over M. Elliott, 130, of Farmerville. The bout between John Ed Rabun of Farmervillle and Payne of Bernice was called off because of an aggravated injury to Payne. Russell, 150, of Farmerville, was held to a draw by Akin, 148, of Bernice in a bloody fight. In the final fight McBroom, 156, of Farmerville, defeated Reynolds, 155, of Bernice.

Crimson Tide Player Undergoes Operation

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Bill Young, member of the Alabama Crimson Tide grid team en route to the Pacific coast for the Rose Bowl engagement with Stanford, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here late tonight.

Young, stricken on the train just before it rolled into Del Rio, was rushed to a local hospital. The train was held in the yards pending the outcome of the operation.

Earlier in the day, at San Antonio, Coach Frank Thomas announced that Jim Whatley, regular left tackle, had been stricken with a slight attack of appendicitis but would be able to play in the New Year's day classic at Pasadena.

TOMORROW'S
Your Last Shopping Day
TIES
in boxes. The useful all year around gift
75c to $2.50
PAJAMAS
Silk and cotton. Various patterns in Christmas boxes
$1.25 up
INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
in boxes
65c and up
LEATHER SLIPPERS
All colors
$1.50 to $3.45
Genuine Suede COATS
Zipper Styles
$5.85
SCARFS
in boxes
$1.00 and up
HICKOK BELT SETS
in boxes
$1.00 and up
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Packed in Cellophane
$1.00 set
TRAVELING SETS
$3.85 to $5.00
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
35c to $1.00
D. MASUR & SONS
PHONE 283

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton was very active and firmer in today's short week-end session. Liverpool cables came in much better than due and the market opened 3 to 7 points up. Some of this advance was due to evening up with New York, that market having advanced after the early close here yesterday.

There continued to be fair trade buying and price fixing during the entire session, but price fluctuations were narrow most of the session until near the end when prices became firmer and made new highs for the day at 12.66 for March, 12.72 for May, 12.73 for July and 12.58 for October.

The market closed steady and at the top with prices showing net advances for the day of 4 to 10 points, July showing the greatest advance.

Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 4 to 10 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.46	12.53	12.45	12.53
Jan.	12.51	12.51	12.50	12.51
Mar.	12.62	12.66	12.62	12.65-66
May	12.65	12.72	12.64	12.71-72
July	12.70	12.73	12.70	12.73
Oct.	12.56	12.58	12.54	12.57-58
Dec. (1935)	12.59	12.60	12.59	12.60*

(*)—Nominal.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 8 points up; sales 415; low middling 12.20; middling 12.85; good middling 13.30; receipts 3,439; stock 747,827.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton was more active today with prices advancing on trade buying attributed to increased activity in cotton goods. There was also buying through houses with foreign connections accompanied by reports of a reduction in Indian crop estimates. Demand was supplied by some southern hedging and preholiday realizing combined with continued near month liquidation, but prices held very steady and closed within a point or two of the best, at net gains of 3 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3-9 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.52	12.58	12.52	12.57
Jan.	12.52	12.54	12.50	12.53
Mar.	12.62	12.64	12.62	12.64-65
May	12.69	12.72	12.68	12.71
July	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.74-75
Oct.	12.56	12.58	12.54	12.56-57

Spot steady; middling 12.80.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton seed oil closed firm, prime summer yellow 9.75 to 9.90, prime crude 9.00 to 9.25; Dec. 9.80; Jan. 9.90; March 9.96; May 10.05; July 10.14.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted; Dec. 10.20b; Jan. 10.28b; Feb. 10.15b; March 10.20b; Apr. 10.20b; May 10.26b; June 10.26b; Sales of contracts, including 4 switches.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.94 5-8; cables 4.94 5-8; 60-day bills 4.93 7-8; France demand, 6.60 3-8; cables 6.60 3-8; Italy demand 8.55 1-2; cables 8.55 1-2.

Demands: Belgium, 23.42; Germany, 40.24; Holland, 67.67; Norway 24.86; Sweden 25.51; Denmark 22.09; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 32.40; Spain 13.69; Portugal 4.49 1-2; Greece .93 3-4; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia 2.28 1-4; Austria x18.85; Hungary x29.81; Rumania 1.01; Argentine x33.00; Brazil x8.61 1-2; Tokyo 28.96; Shanghai 34.25; Hong Kong 42.62 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York, 101.00; New York in Montreal 99.00.

(x)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton, 3,000 bales including 200 American. Spot in limited demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.80; good middling 7.50; strict middling 7.30; middling 7.15; strict low middling 7.00; low middling 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.60; good ordinary 6.30. Futures closed steady. Dec. 6.85; Jan. 6.85; March 6.84; May 6.81; July 6.79; Oct. 6.68.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Butter, 5,775, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 30½-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 28¾-29½; firsts (88-89) 27¼-28; seconds (86-87) 26-26½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¼. Butter sales, extras, 150 tubs 30; standards, one car 29, two cars 29¼. One car very fine, 29½. Eggs, 662. firm; extra firsts 27½-28½; fresh graded 26½-27, current receipts 24½; current receipts 24½; refrigerator firsts 20½. Standards 21, extras 21¼. No egg sales.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. — (AP) — Stocks, irregular; specialties active. Bonds, mixed; U. S. governments narrow. Curb, steady; merchandising issues improve. Foreign exchanges, quiet; sterling higher. Cotton, higher; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar, steady; trade buying. Coffee, quiet; foreign buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, higher; visible supplies shrinking. Corn, strong; blizzard conditions expected. Cattle, nominally, steady. Hogs, nominally steady.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cross-currents of buying and selling gave the stock market an uneven appearance during today's brief session. Specialties provided most of the activity, however. A few of the utilities resisted selling pressure. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 490,000 shares.

While Public Service of New Jersey broke through to a new low for the year or longer, it later met moderate support and shaded its extreme decline of around a point. A number of the other power and light issues were unchanged to slightly down.

A sharp decline in Radio Corporation preference stocks, and an advance in the common shares, furnished the principal excitement of the day's proceedings.

While cotton firmed and grains generally held above their Friday's closing prices, most other commodities exhibited no definite trend. Bonds were somewhat mixed and relatively dull. Sterling rallied against the dollar, although the leading gold currencies were quiet.

Shares of Radio preferred B yielded about 5 points, the preferred A was off more than a point and the common advanced nearly as much. American Can made a new year's high before dropping back. American Telephone and Allied Chemical improved, J. C. Penney and National Distillers moved forward a point or so each, while Loew's and American Commercial Alcohol steadied. Losers of 1 to more than 2 included U. S. Smelting and Eastman Kodak. Consolidated Gas held about even and fractional recessions were shown by Public Service of New Jersey, North American, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Case, Liggett & Myers B, and N. Y. Central.

The fall in the Radio preferred issues followed the announcement of a directors' committee that no steps toward capital readjustment would be taken at this time.

Activity in the utilities and some of the secondary stocks was attributed partly to year-end income tax losses. Some realizing was also reported on the assumption that if profits are deferred until next year there may be higher taxes to pay than those now in force.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	131¼
American Can	108⅝
American Car & Foundry	16½
American Commercial Alcohol	31½
American & Foreign Power	4⅛
American Locomotive	16½
American Smelting & Refining	36⅛
American Telephone & Telegraph	102¼
American Tobacco B	86
American Woolen	8⅝
Anaconda	10¼
Armour of Illinois	4⅞
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	52
Atlantic Coast Line	33
Atlantic Refining	24¼
Auburn Auto	24½
Aviation Corporation	5⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	5½
Baltimore & Ohio	13
Barnsdall	6⅛
Bendix Aviation	15⅝
Bethlehem Steel	29½
Borden	23
Borg Warner	28⅛
Bucyrus Erie	4½
Burroughs Adding Machine	14½
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	19
Canadian Pacific	11½
Case J I	51
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	4⅛
Chicago Great Western	1⅞
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd	3¼
Chicago Rock Island & Phila	1⅝
Chrysler Corporation	38⅛
Coca Cola	155
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	6
Columbian Carbon	71¼
Commercial Solvent	22⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Gas	19⅞
Consolidated Oil	7½
Consolidated Textile	¾
Continental Can	61⅛
Continental Insurance	32⅝
Continental Motor	7¼
Continental Oil of Delaware	17⅜
Corn Products	62
Curtis Wright	2¼
Douglas Aircraft	22⅛
Du Pont de Nemours	93⅛
Electric Power & Light	2¼
Erie Railroad	12⅜
Evans Products	20¼
Foster Wheel	13¾
Fox Film A	12⅜
Freeport Texas	23
General Electric	19¾
General Foods	33¾
General Gas & Electric A	3⅞
General Motors Corporation	31⅛
General Railway Signal	25
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅞
Gliddden Company	26½
Gold Dust	17
Goodrich Rubber Company	9⅞
Graham Paige	2
Great Northern Railway preferred	16⅜
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅛
Gulf Mobile & Northern	5
Hahn Department Stores	5¼
Houston Oil new	2¼
Hudson Motor Car Company	11⅞
Illinois Central	15
International Harvester	35⅝
International Nick Can	22⅞
International Paper & Pulp A	2¼
Kansas City Southern	6
Kennecott Copper	16½
Kroger Grocery	28
Liggett & Myers B	103
Lorillard P	19⅜
Louisiana Oil	¾
Mack Truck	25
Mathieson Alkali	23⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	5⅛
Missouri Pacific	1½
Montgomery Ward	28
Motor Products Corporation	24⅜
Nash Motor Car Company	16¾
National Power & Light	7
Newpot Industries	6⅞
New York Central	19⅛
New York New Haven & Hartford	6⅛
North American Company	12½
Northern Pacific	13¾
Otis Steel	4⅜
Pacific Gas & Electric	14
Packard Motor	4⅝
Pan Am Petroleum	12
Paramount Publix certificates	3¼
Penney J C	69⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅝
Phillips Petroleum	14¼
Pullman Company	46½
Pure Oil Company	6⅞
Radio Corporation of America	5½
Remington Rand	9¾
Republic Steel Corporation	13½
Reynolds Tobacco B	50
Safeway Stores	46⅛
Seab Air Lines	⅜
Sears Roebuck	38⅝
Shell Union Oil	6⅛
Socony Vacuum Oil	13⅜
Southern Pacific	17⅛
Southern Railway System	15
Sperry Corporation	9⅛
Standard Brands	18½
Standard Oil of California	29¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42⅛
Stone & Webster	4⅜
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	20
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	8½
Thompson Starring	2½
Timken Roller Bearing	32
Underwood Elliott	57
United Carbine	43½
United Aircraft	13⅛
United Carbon Company	47⅛
United Corporation	2½
United Gas & Improvement	12
United States Industrial Alcohol	43¼
United States Rubber	16⅛
United States Steel Corporation	36½
Vanadium Corporation	18⅛
Wabash Railway	1⅜
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	32
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift preferred	73
Western Marsland	8⅝
Western Union Telegraph	32½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	33⅛
Woolworth	51¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅜
Youngstown S & T	18

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Prospects of decided shrinkage of United States visible supply grain totals on Monday had a good deal to do today with making board of trade prices go higher.

Wheat closed firm, 3-8—7-8 above yesterday's finish, May 99—99 1-8, corn 1-2 to 1 cent up, May 87 3-8—1-2, oats 3-8—1 7-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old.	.98⅛	.98⅞	.98⅛	.98¼
new ..	.98	.98½	.97⅞	.98¼
May ...	.98⅝-⅞	.99⅛	.98¼	.99-99⅛
July ...	.92⅝-¾	.93⅛	.92⅝	.93¼-⅜
CORN—				
Dec old.	.88½	.90½	.88½	.90¼
new ..	.83⅝	.90	.88⅝	.89⅞
May ...	.86⅞-⅞	.87⅝	.86⅞	.87⅝-½
July ...	.84⅛-⅜	.84¾	.84	.84⅜-¾
OATS—				
Dec old.	.54	.54½	.54	.55½
new ..	.54⅛	.55¾	.54	.55¼
May ...	.51⅝	.52	.51½	.51⅞-52
July ...	.46½	.47	.46½	.47
RYE—				
Dec old.	....	....	....	.77⅜
new ..	.77½	.77½	.77⅜	.77⅜
May ...	.76¼	.76¼	.75¾	.76⅛
July ...	.75⅝	.75¾	.75¼	.75½
BARLEY—				
Dec	.84	....	..	.84
May	.78	.78½	.78	.76½
July	..	....	..	.72
LARD—				
Dec ..	..	..	..	11.70
Jan ..	11.60	11.75	11.60	11.75
May ..	12.00	12.17	12.00	12.15
BELLIES—				
Dec ..	..	..	..	14.75
Jan ..	..	..	..	14.85

Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; commercial, 100 government; calves 400 commercial; 100 government; compared Friday last week; better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, weighty offerings mostly 25 up; medium weight and weighty steers scarce, steer crop running to light cattle. Vealers firm; very narrow trade on stockers and feeders; spread between heavy and comparable light weight steers and yearlings tended to widen as yearling market closed rather top heavy; best weighty steers 10.25; yearlings 10.00, with liberal supply at 9.00-75. Sheep 3,000; for week ending Friday 18 doubles from feeding stations, 4,400 directs; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice fat lambs 75c-1.00 higher. Top slaughter lambs 8.00, highest since mid-July, late bulk 7.75-8.00, native throwouts mainly around 6.00; yearlings 5.00-6.85; 89-lb. slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50 late.

Hogs, 14,000, including 13,000 direct; market nominally steady; few weights below 225 lbs., 6.25 downward; all quotations nominal.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 2.60 for sugars for January use with no sales reported.

Although price movements in futures were narrow there was little selling pressure and prices held steady on covering and buying by trade interests with the market closing net unchanged to 2 points higher.

December 1935 deliveries were relatively steady on trade commission house buying against sales of the nearer positions. There was also some support from houses with Cuban connections, although most of the day's business of 8,550 tons, was in the form of exchanges from the near to later deliveries.

January contracts after selling at 1.73 eased off to 1.72 and closed at 1.72 to 1.73 while May reacted from 1.81 to 1.80.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 8,550 tons. Jan. 1.72-73, Mar. 1.76, May 1.80B, July 1.85, Sept. 1.89, Dec. 1.93B.

Poultry

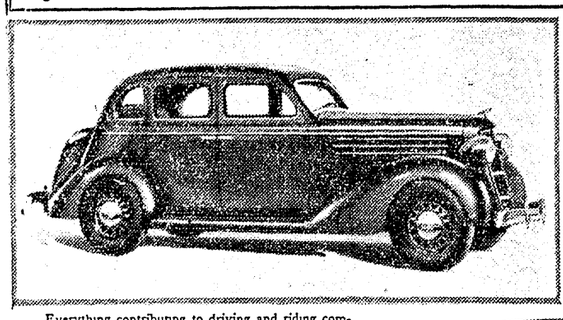
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 26 trucks, turkeys easy, others firm; hens 11 1-2 to 14; Leghorn hens 9 1-2; Rock springs 15-19, colored 14-18; Leghorn 11; roosters 10; hen turkeys 22, young toms 20, old 17; No. 2. 15; ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 19-20, small 15; geese 15; capons 6-7 lbs., 20.

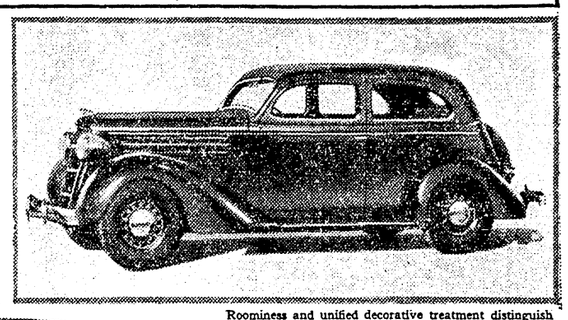
Dressed turkeys steady; young toms 26, old 21; young hens 25, old 22, No. 2, 19.

General Ma Chan Shan, hero of the Nonni river battle of 1931 and one of China's most famous fighting men, recently visited London.

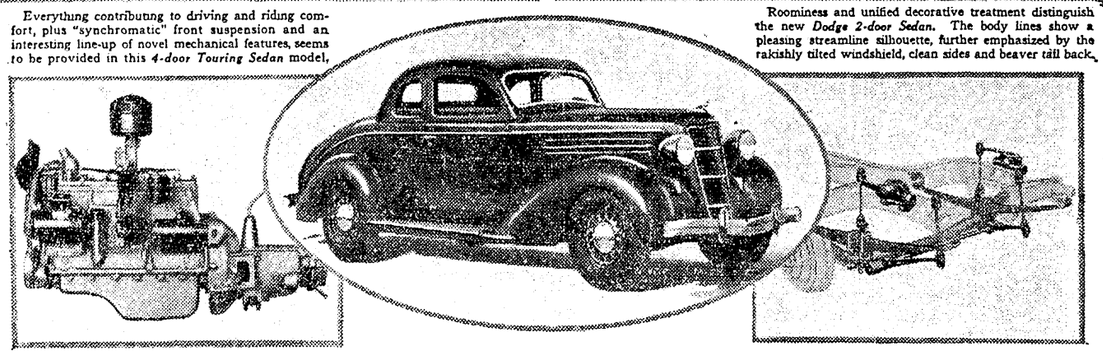
INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

"Synchromatic" Dodge, Has Improved Engine, New Front Suspension, Streamlined Bodies





Everything contributing to driving and riding comfort, plus "synchromatic" front suspension and an interesting line-up of novel mechanical features, seems to be provided in this *4-door Touring Sedan* model.



Roominess and unified decorative treatment distinguish the new *Dodge 2-door Sedan.* The body lines show a pleasing streamline silhouette, further emphasized by the rakishly tilted windshield, clean sides and beaver tail back.

Many improvements are offered in the Dodge high-compression "Red Ram" engine. Due to the development of a vacuum spark control, the high compression causes no knocking with ordinary fuels.

The engine has larger water jackets, spray-cooling of the exhaust valve inserts, air-cooled generator, automatic choke, automatic vacuum spark control, automatic carburetor heat control, thermostat water circulation control, oil filter, air cleaner, impulse neutralizer, and other features.

Fresh, trim lines, and a long list of interior refinements and conveniences are offered in this new Dodge Coupe in which roominess, baggage-carrying facilities, speed, power and ease of handling are a few of many outstanding qualities. Among mechanical features are the new Dodge "synchromatic" front suspension, synchro-silent transmission, patented floating power engine mountings, and many other outstanding details.

Of intense interest among innovations distinguishing the 1935 Dodge models, is a new front suspension. The system incorporates a rigid front axle, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, leaf springs of twice the usual softness, and the Dodge ride "levelator" operating between rubber cushions and controlling the spring action.

The new suspension, termed "synchromatic" marks another forward step in riding comfort and gives the desired smooth ride, free from rolling or sway.

PONTIAC PRESENTS NEW SIX FOR 1935

Dependable Features Incorporated Into Car For Next Year

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Pontiac Motor Co. will plunge into the low price field in 1935 with a new six cylinder car backed by an investment of more than $30,000,000 in plants and machinery.

This information was revealed to a group of newspapermen who saw and rode in the new six as well as the improved Pontiac straight eight which will be continued through next year.

The features which made this year's Pontiac eight a dependable and economical car are incorporated in the new six.

Many new features which are claimed to lift their value considerably above cars of comparable size and price, have been added.

The greatest departure in design, both in the six and the eight, is in bodies. Lines are new and the type of construction is said to be different.

The largest investment that Pontiac has made in new tools and machinery since the introduction of Pontiac in 1926, will fortify the company's bid for business in 1935.

Pontiac engineers and production experts say that the mammoth 400 ton presses which form the roofs of the bodies are the largest in the world. No such machines had ever been built before. Their 60 ton dies exert a pressure of 750 tons. A great battery of electric welding machines has been installed in the sheet metal department. Intricate and complicated machines with combined electrical and hydraulic control assure the precision and uniformity of the major motor parts.

With Pontiac's entry into the low price six cylinder field, it is said that for the first time full advantage will be obtained from the company's huge plant which was finished just before the depression and which many authorities outside the company hold is the most up-to-date and efficient factory in the automobile industry.

The more modern and efficient an automobile plant is today, the better opportunity a manufacturer has of turning out the best quality car at the lowest price is the opinion of H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

"The public is demanding higher quality and lower prices than ever," said Mr. Klingler. "Because our factory is laid out to handle modern production methods with the utmost dispatch and precision, Pontiac is able this year to build greater dependability into this new six at a lower price than ever before in its history.

"The train of disasters that accompanied the economic disturbance of the last five years actually has proved a blessing in disguise to motor car buyers. Economic necessity has converted 80 or 90 per cent of the entire motor car market into a low price market almost over night. And the car manufacturer who is equipped with engineering ability and the best plants to satisfy the exacting demands of this transformed market has a pricely prize within his grasp.

"Pontiac has been watching this transformation of buying habits and although its costly new factory may have seemed a white elephant at times, we realized that when the time was ripe and the depression had spent itself, we would be in a most enviable position to cash in on the advantages of our wonderful equipment with a high quality car at the lowest possible price.

"The full force of the buyers' stampede to lower prices has not been felt yet. I believe that the maximum popularity of the low price, high quality car is still ahead of us. This revolutionary attitude of the public has not been appreciated by some of the manufacturers who continue to try to distribute out-moded motor cars built in out-of-date factories.

"What an effect the demand for low price and highest quality has had on the products of the industry can be realized when it is appreciated that greater progress has been made in the betterment of the design and construction of the low priced car during the past three years than perhaps in all the previous history of the industry.

"Any social and economic upheaval that can completely overturn the character of public demand cannot be expected to turn back again overnight or even to reach its climax for a considerable time to come.

"What we had in this country was a calamity and a calamity resulted in the best motor cars the industry ever has produced with the greatest advantages the buyer ever has enjoyed.

"The low priced Pontiac of 1935—a product of the depression, will give its owner a greater performance combination of speed, acceleration, braking, economy, easy handling, and knee-action riding, than any high priced car built."

NURSES KEEP UP WITH PROGRESS

New Organization Solves Problem Of Modern Nurses Group

The progress of man has been marked in the last century and keeping up with the progress in the industrial fields, scientific and professional groups have made rapid strides forward.

The progress of the medical and nursing profession has been not only due to the physician's improvement in that the educational institutions have improved, but to a large extent due to the organizations within their ranks.

Organization has as its fundamental platform the close cooperation of the individuals making it up. Through organization many things are accomplished that would be impossible for the individual to achieve. Various and sundry problems arise which are too large a task for an individual but are easily cared for by an organization.

Some several years ago in the city of Monroe the problem confronting the graduate nurse was handled by each individual. It was apparent among the leaders of the nursing profession that an organization was very necessary to control and handle the problems arising.

The Monroe District Nurses association formed a Nurses Central Registry, an organization to which all of the graduate nurses in good standing, and who are in active service, belong.

Since the formation of the Registry it has been a factor in ironing out the professional problems that arise and has come a step forward in keeping abreast of the time by keeping the nurse interested in the future of nursing.

The adoption of the eight-hour day has been a marked step forward and in keeping with the present day progress in the profession. Several articles have already appeared giving the advantages of the shorter work day; the salient factor being that it provides time in which the nurse can read, study and have contact with her fellow citizens. Another very important factor in the organized registry is that the public is assured of capable and intelligent nursing. No "free lances" are allowed by the Registry and no nurse who has not come up to required standards of nursing is a member of it.

The public is also assured of getting the nurse that the physician desires, provided that she is not on duty or out of town. The Registry provides a capable person to see that the desired nurse is located. Twenty-four hours a day there is available at the Nurses Central Registry and Physicians Exchange a dependable person to locate either the nurse or the physician. At no time during the night or day is the Registry left alone.

Any physician, hospital or layman desiring information about nurses or physicians may obtain this by calling telephone number 2646.

POLICE GIVEN PRESENTS

Christmas presents of 100 pounds of pecans and a case of oranges and a case of apples were received by the police department yesterday from S. K. Heninger, president of Lieber and company, Inc., and E. C. Gibson, manager of Hotel Alvis, resepectively.

FIRE LOSS MUST BE PARED DOWN

Carelessness And Ignorance Cause Greater Portion Of Loss

In a recent address on the magnitude of the nation's fire loss, Owen R. Easley said:

"When will it cease? Who knows?

"How? Who can tell?

"Not, I believe, by any big spectacular event, flaring across the headlines. When a still, small voice whispers into your consciousness and into mine that needless waste is particularly wanton in times of woeful want; that a human body burned to ashes is as strong an indictment against our civilization as a human body riddled with machine gun bullets; then, I believe, we shall all begin in the little things of our daily life to do our part to help turn America from its leadership in fire waste to leadership in fire prevention."

What we must realize is that every day witnesses a great fire in this country—a fire that destroys irreplaceable lives and thousands of dollars worth of property. This great fire is made up of a multitude of little fires—none of which may be particularly important; none of which destroys much; but which, in the aggregate, cause a vast amount of unnecessary waste, distress, tragedy. The fire, for example, that destroys your neighbor's little bungalow, may seem a comparatively small one—but when thousands of such fires are put together, the nation has suffered a serious loss that must be made up by us all.

Mr. Easley's comparison of a life destroyed by fire to a person murdered by gangsters is particularly forceful—and its truth cannot be doubted. The carelessness and the ignorance that cause fires may not be classed as criminality by law—but so far as their effect on the community and society is concerned, they are as grave a menace as crime. If that still, small voice would speak to all of us, America would be a safer, more prosperous and happier land to live in.

Man-eating sharks off the coast of New South Wales are being exterminated by a tiny parasite similar to a prawn and less than one inch long.

NASH-LAFAYETTE SHOW '35 CARS

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Nash Motors company played host here last week to Nash-LaFayette distributors from all parts of the United States and Canada at the beginning of a three day session in which sales and advertising plans covering the introduction of the 1935 models were outlined and business in detail by factory officials.

Many of the faces seen in the assembly room are new to the Nash retail organization as approximately 525 new franchises have been signed up within the past year.

No announcement concerning new models is to be made by Nash until after the first of the year, but it is expected that the distributor group will be given full information about any changes which are to be made and also advised as to the factory's plans for advertising during 1935.

It was revealed several weeks ago that the Seaman Body corporation at Milwaukee has installed new dies for building the Nash bodies, which are among the largest ever constructed for an automobile company, and which represent an investment of more than $500,000. Other new machinery, tools, etc., necessary for building the 1935 line, brings the total expenditure for plant facilities this year to approximately $2,000,000.

C. H. Bliss, vice-president in charge of sales, points out that this expenditure is justified by the outlook for business next year, and that 1935 expectations have a firm foundation in the momentum which was attained this year when Nash-LaFayette registrations for the first nine months showed a gain of 119.24 per cent, the largest percentage of gain registered by any manufacturer in the industry.

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GET THEM AT
THE RENTAL LIBRARY
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TODAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT
THE MAN—
Who does not believe in a—
Brake testing machine—
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Select the best guesser to adjust his brakes.
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Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
Baby Photographs A Specialty
H. E. Downing, Prop.

NASH—LAFAYETTE
UNITED STATES TIRES AND BATTERIES
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

Monroe Automobile & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
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T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
MANICURING
by Betty Jane Brewer
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WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
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For Expert Shoe Repair
Joseph Airoldi
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
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FOR NURSING SERVICE CALL
NURSES CENTRAL REGISTRY
PHONE 2646
Full Time or Hourly Nursing Service

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.85	3,439	3,340	415	747,827
Galveston	12.79	4,312	.....	230	626,627
Mobile	12.24	754	.....	101	106,516
Savannah	12.34	223	.....	25	126,042
Charleston	...	461	.....	.....	67,654
Wilmington	...	102	.....	.....	25,065
Norfolk	12.75	236	195	.....	29,269
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,355
New York	12.69	.....	.....	.....	46,182
Boston	...	.....	.....	.....	5,705
Houston	12.80	2,052	1,014	570	1,046,562
Corpus Christin	...	.....	.....	.....	70,538
Miner ports	...	.....	1,499	.....	180,031
Total today	...	11,646	6,548	1,311	2,028,344
Total for week	...	11,646	6,548	.....	.....
Total for season	...	3,305,298	2,298,374	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shipmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.45	3,042	4,635	2,838	531,676
Augusta	12.74	488	240	64	140,092
St. Louis	...	1,267	1,267	.....	1,720
Fort Worth	12.25	.....	.....	100	.....
Little Rock	12.34	57	674	239	51,476
Atlanta	12.99	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.49	.....	.....	2,143	.....
Montgomery	12.55	.....	.....	34	.....
Total today	...	4,854	6,825	5,418	724,964

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton was very active and firmer in today's short week-end session. Liverpool cables came in much better than due and the market opened 3 to 7 points up. Some of this advance was due to evening up with New York, that market having advanced after the early close here yesterday.

There continued to be fair trade buying and price fixing during the entire session, but price fluctuations were narrow most of the session until near the end when prices became firmer and made new highs for the day at 12.66 for March, 12.72 for May, 12.73 for July and 12.58 for October.

The market closed steady and at the top with prices showing net advances for the day of 4 to 10 points, July showing the greatest advance.

Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 4 to 10 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.46	12.53	12.45	12.53
Jan.	12.51	12.51	12.50	12.51
Mar.	12.62	12.66	12.62	12.65-66
May	12.65	12.72	12.64	12.71-72
July	12.70	12.73	12.70	12.73
Oct.	12.56	12.58	12.54	12.57-58
Dec. (1935)	12.59	12.60	12.59	12.60*

(*)—Nominal.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 8 points up; sales 415; low middling 12.20; middling 12.85; good middling 13.30; receipts 3,439; stock 747,827.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton was more active today with prices advancing on trade buying attributed to increased activity in cotton goods. There was also buying through houses with foreign connections accompanied by reports of a reduction in Indian crop estimates. Demand was supplied by some southern hedging and preholiday realizing combined with continued near month liquidation, but prices held very steady and closed within a point or two of the best, at net gains of 3 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3-9 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.52	12.58	12.52	12.57
Jan.	12.52	12.54	12.50	12.53
Mar.	12.62	12.64	12.62	12.64-65
May	12.69	12.72	12.68	12.71
July	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.74-75
Oct.	12.56	12.58	12.54	12.56-57

Spot steady; middling 12.80.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton seed oil closed firm, prime summer yellow 9.75 to 9.90, prime crude 9.00 to 9.25; Dec. 9.80; Jan. 9.90; March 9.96; May 10.05; July 10.14.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted; Dec. 10.20b; Jan. 10.28b; Feb. 10.15b; March 10.20b; Apr. 10.20b; May 10.26b; June 10.26b; Sales 67 contracts, including 4 switches.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.94 5-8; cables 4.94 5-8; 60-day bills 4.93 7-8; France demand, 6.60 3-8; cables 6.60 3-8; Italy demand 8.55 1-2; cables 8.55 1-2.

Demands: Belgium, 23.42; Germany, 40.24; Holland, 67.67; Norway 24.86; Sweden 25.51; Denmark 22.09; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 32.40; Spain 13.69; Portugal 4.49 1-2; Greece .93 3-4; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia 2.28 1-4; Austria x18.85; Hungary x29.81; Rumania 1.01; Argentine x33.00; Brazil x8.61 1-2; Tokyo 28.96; Shanghai 34.25; Hong Kong 42.62 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York, 101.00; New York in Montreal 99.00.

(x)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cotton, 3,000 bales including 200 American. Spot in limited demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.80; good middling 7.50; strict middling 7.30; middling 7.15; strict low middling 7.00; low middling 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.60; good ordinary 6.30. Futures closed steady. Dec. 6.88; Jan. 6.85; March 6.84; May 6.81; July 6.79; Oct. 6.68.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Butter, 5,775, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 30½-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 28¾-29½; firsts (88-89) 27¼-28; seconds (86-87) 26-26½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¼. Butter sales, extras, 150 tubs 30; standards, one car 29, two cars 29¼. One car very fine, 29½. Eggs, 662, firm; extra firsts 27½-28½; fresh graded 26½-27; current receipts 24½; current receipts 24½; refrigerator firsts 20½. Standards 21, extras 21¼. No egg sales.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. — (AP) — Stocks, irregular; specialties active. Bonds, mixed; U. S. governments narrow. Curb, steady; merchandising issues improve. Foreign exchanges, quiet; sterling higher. Cotton, higher; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar, steady; trade buying. Coffee, quiet; foreign buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, higher; visible supplies shrinking. Corn, strong; blizzard conditions expected. Cattle, nominally, steady. Hogs, nominally steady.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Cross-currents of buying and selling gave the stock market an uneven appearance during today's brief session. Specialties provided most of the activity, however. A few of the utilities resisted selling pressure. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 490,000 shares.

While Public Service of New Jersey broke through to a new low for the year or longer, it later met moderate support and shaded its extreme decline of around a point. A number of the other power and light issues were unchanged to slightly down.

A sharp decline in Radio Corporation preference stocks, and an advance in the common shares, furnished the principal excitement of the day's proceedings.

While cotton firmed and grains generally held above their Friday's closing prices, most other commodities exhibited no definite trend. Bonds were somewhat mixed and relatively dull. Sterling rallied against the dollar, although the leading gold currencies were quiet.

Shares of Radio preferred B yielded about 5 points, the preferred A was off more than a point and the common advanced nearly as much. American Can made a new year's high before dropping back. American Telephone and Allied Chemical improved, J. C. Penney and National Distillers moved forward a point or so each, while Loew's and American Commercial Alcohol steadied. Losers of 1 to more than 2 included U. S. Smelting and Eastman Kodak. Consolidated Gas held about even and fractional recessions were shown by Public Service of New Jersey, North American, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Case, Liggett & Myers B, and N. Y. Central.

The fall in the Radio preferred issues followed the announcement of a directors' committee that no steps toward capital readjustment would be taken at this time.

Activity in the utilities and some of the secondary stocks was attributed partly to year-end income tax losses. Some realizing was also reported on the assumption that if profits are deferred until next year there may be higher taxes to pay than those now in force.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	131¼
American Can	108⅝
American Car & Foundray	16½
American Commercial Alcohol	31½
American & Foreign Power	4⅛
American Locomotive	16½
American Smelting & Refining	36⅜
American Telephone & Telegraph	102¾
American Tobacco B	82
American Woolen	8⅜
Anaconda	10¾
Armour of Illinois	4⅞
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	52
Atlantic Coast Line	33
Atlantic Refining	24¼
Auburn Auto	24½
Aviation Corporation	5⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	5½
Baltimore & Ohio	13
Barnsdall	6⅛
Bendix Aviation	15⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29½
Borden	23
Borg Warner	28⅜
Bucyrus Erie	4⅛
Burroughs Adding Machine	14½
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	15
Canadian Pacific	11½
Case J I	51
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	4⅛
Chicago Great Western	1⅜
Chicago Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd	3¾
Chicago Rock Island & Phila	1⅜
Chrysler Corporation	38⅛
Coca Cola	155
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	7
Columbian Carbon	71¾
Commercial Solvent	22⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Gas	19⅜
Consolidated Oil	7¼
Consolidated Textile	6
Continental Can	61⅞
Continental Insurance	32⅝
Continental Motor	⅞
Continental Oil of Delaware	17⅜
Corn Products	6
Corn Products	62
Curtis Wright	2¾
Douglas Aircraft	22⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	93⅛
Electric Power & Light	2¼
Erie Railroad	12⅜
Evans Products	20¾
Foster Wheel	13¾
Fox Film A	12⅜
Freeport Texas	23
General Electric	19¾
General Foods	33¾
General Gas & Electric A	3⅜
General Motors Corporation	31⅛
General Railway Signal	25
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅜
Glidden Company	26½
Gold Dust	17
Goodrich Rubber Company	9⅞
Grahann Paige	2
Great Northern Railway preferred	16¾
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅛
Gulf Mobile & Northern	5
Hahn Department Stores	5¼
Houston Oil new	2¾
Hudson Motor Car Company	11⅝
Illinois Central	15
International Harvester	38⅜
International Nick Can	22⅞
International Paper & Pulp A	2¼
Kansas City Southern	8
Kennecott Copper	16½
Kroger Grocery	28

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Prospects of decided shrinkage of United States visible supply grain totals on Monday had a good deal to do today with making board of trade prices go higher.

Wheat closed firm, 3-8—7-8 above yesterday's finish, May 99—99 1-8, corn 1-2 to 1 cent up, May 87 3-8—1-2, oats 3-8—1 7-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old.	.98⅛	.98⅜	.98⅛	.98¼
new ..	.98	.98½	.97¾	.98¼
May ...	.98⅜-⅞	.99⅜	.98⅜	.99-99⅛
July ...	.92⅝-¾	.93½	.92⅝	.93¼-⅜
CORN—				
Dec old.	.88½	.90½	.88½	.90¼
new ..	.88⅜	.90	.88⅝	.89⅞
May ...	.86⅜-⅞	.87⅛	.86⅝	.87⅝-½
July ...	.84⅛-⅜	.84¾	.84	.84⅜-¾
OATS—				
Dec old.	.54	.54½	.54	.55½
new ..	.54⅛	.55¾	.54	.55¾
May ...	.51⅝	.52	.51½	.51⅞-52
July ...	.46½	.47	.46½	.47
RYE—				
Dec old.	....	....	....	.77⅜
new ..	.77½	.77½	.77⅜	.77⅜
May ...	.76¼	.76¼	.75¾	.76⅛
July ...	.75⅝	.75¾	.75¼	.75½
BARLEY—				
Dec	.84	....	..	.84
May	.78	.78½	.78	.78½
July	..	....	..	.72
LARD—				
Dec	..	..	..	11.70
Jan ..	11.60	11.75	11.60	11.75
May ..	12.00	12.17	12.00	12.15
BELLIES—				
Dec	..	..	..	14.75
Jan	..	..	..	14.85

Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; commercial, 100 government; calves 400 commercial; 100 government; compared Friday last week; better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, weighty offerings mostly 25 up; medium weight and weighty steers scarce, steer crop running to light cattle. Vealers firm; very narrow trade on stockers and feeders; spread between heavy and comparable light weight steers and yearlings tended to widen as yearling market closed rather top heavy; best weighty steers 10.25; yearlings 10.00, with liberal supply at 9.00-75. Sheep 3,000; for week ending Friday 18 doubles from feeding stations, 4,400 directs; compared Friday last week; strictly good and choice fat lambs 75c-1.00 higher. Top slaughter lambs 8.00, highest since mid-July, late bulk 7.75-8.00, native throwouts mainly around 6.00; yearlings 5.00-6.85; 89-lb. slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50 late.

Hogs, 14,000, including 13,000 direct; market nominally steady; few weights below 225 lbs., 6.25 downward; all quotations nominal.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 2.60 for sugars for January use with no sales reported.

Although price movements in futures were narrow there was little selling pressure and prices held steady on covering and buying by trade interests with the market closing net unchanged to 2 points higher.

December 1935 deliveries were relatively steady on trade commission house buying against sales of the nearer positions. There was also some support from houses with Cuban connections, although most of the day's business of 8,550 tons, was in the form of exchanges from the near to later deliveries.

January contracts after selling at 1.73 eased off to 1.72 and closed at 1.72 to 1.73 while May reacted from 1.81 to 1.80.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 8,550 tons. Jan. 1.72-73, Mar. 1.76, May 1.80B, July 1.85, Sept. 1.89, Dec. 1.93B.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 26 trucks, turkeys easy, others firm; hens 11 1-2 to 14; Leghorn hens 9 1-2; Rock springs 15-19, colored 14-18; Leghorn 11; roosters 10; hen turkeys 22, young toms 20, old 17; No. 2, 15; ducks 4 1-2 lbs., up 19-20, small 15; geese 15; capons 6-7 lbs., 20.

Dressed turkeys steady; young toms 26, old 21; young hens 25, old 22, No. 2, 19.

General Ma Chan Shan, hero of the Nonni river battle of 1931 and one of China's most famous fighting men, recently visited London.

Liggett & Myers B	103
Lorillard P	19⅜
Louisiana Oil	¾
Mack Truck	25
Mathieson Alkali	23⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	5⅛
Missouri Pacific	1½
Montgomery Ward	28
Motor Products Corporation	24⅜
Nash Motor Car Company	16¾
National Power & Light	7
Newpot Industries	6⅞
New York Central	19⅛
New York New Haven & Hartford	6⅛
North American Company	12½
Northern Pacific	19¾
Otis Steel	4⅜
Pacific Gas & Electric	14
Packard Motor	4⅝
Pan Am Petroleum	12
Paramount Publix certificates	3¼
Penney J C	69⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅜
Phillips Petroleum	14¼
Pullman Company	46½
Pure Oil Company	6⅞
Radio Corporation of America	5½
Remington Rand	9¾
Republic Steel Corporation	13½
Reynolds Tobacco B	50
Safeway Stores	46⅜
Seab Air Lines	⅜
Sears Roebuck	38⅜
Shell Union Oil	6⅜
Socony Vacuum Oil	13¾
Southern Pacific	17⅜
Southern Railway System	15
Sperry Corporation	9⅜
Standard Brands	18⅛
Standard Oil of California	29¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42⅛
Stone & Webster	4⅜
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	20
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	8¼
Thompson Starring	2½
Timken Roller Bearing	32
Underwood Elliott	57
United Carbine	45½
United Aircraft	13⅛
United Carbon Company	47⅜
United Corporation	2½
United Gas & Improvement	12
United States Industrial Alcohol	43¼
United States Rubber	16⅛
United States Steel Corporation	36½
Vanadium Corporation	18⅛
Wabash Railway	1⅜
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	32
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift preferred	73
Western Maryland	8⅜
Western Union Telegraph	32½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	33⅜
Woolworth	51¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅝
Youngstown S & T	18

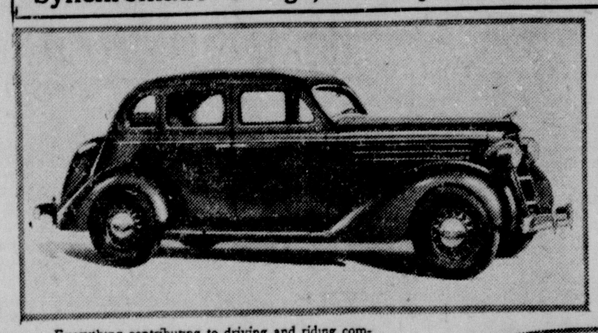
DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.85	3,439	3,840	415	747,827
Galveston	12.80	4,312	.....	239	626,627
Mobile	12.64	754	.....	101	106,516
Savannah	12.84	223	.....	25	126,032
Charleston	....	461	.....	.....	67,654
Wilmington	....	103	.....	.....	25,065
Norfolk	12.75	296	195	.....	29,260
Baltimore	....	....	.....	.....	2,585
New York	12.80	.....	.....	.....	46,182
Boston	....	....	.....	.....	5,705
Houston	12.80	2,058	1,014	570	1,046,742
Corpus Christin	....	.....	.....	.....	79,238
Minor ports	....	.....	1,499	.....	180,021
Total today	....	11,646	6,548	1,311	3,028,344
Total for week	....	11,646	6,548	.....	.....
Total for season	....	3,305,248	2,298,374	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shipmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.45	3,042	4,635	2,838	531,676
Augusta	12.74	488	249	64	140,092
St. Louis	....	1,267	1,267	.....	1,720
Fort Worth	12.25	.....	.....	100	.....
Little Rock	12.34	57	674	239	51,476
Atlanta	12.90	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.40	.....	.....	2,143	.....
Montgomery	12.55	.....	.....	34	.....
Total today	....	4,854	6,825	5,418	724,964

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

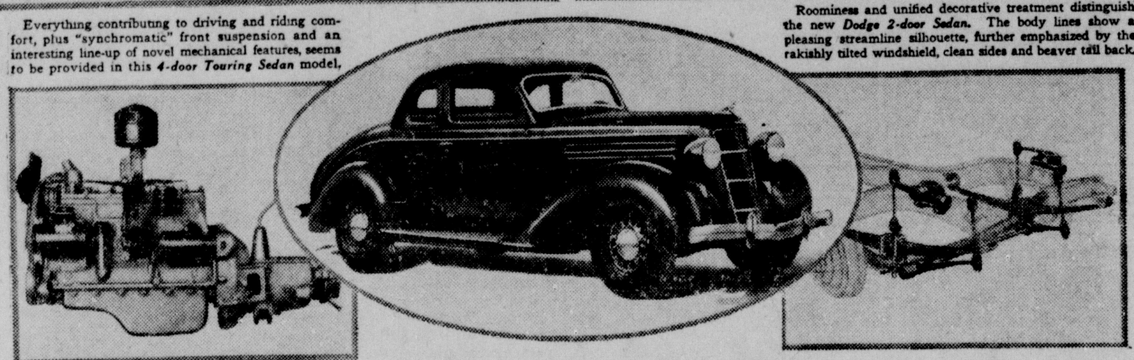
"Synchromatic" Dodge, Has Improved Engine, New Front Suspension, Streamlined Bodies



Everything contributing to driving and riding comfort, plus "synchromatic" front suspension and an interesting line-up of novel mechanical features, seems to be provided in this *4-door Touring Sedan* model.



Roominess and unified decorative treatment distinguish the new *Dodge 2-door Sedan.* The body lines show a pleasing streamline silhouette, further emphasized by the rakishly tilted windshield, clean sides and beaver tail back.



Many improvements are offered in the Dodge high-compression "Red Ram" engine. Due to the development of a vacuum spark control, the high compression causes no knocking with ordinary fuels.

The engine has larger water jackets, spray-cooling of the exhaust valve inserts, air-cooled generator, automatic choke, automatic vacuum spark control, automatic carburetor heat control, thermostat water circulation control, oil filter, air cleaner, impulse neutralizer, and other features.

Fresh, trim lines, and a long list of interior refinements and conveniences are offered in this new Dodge Coupe in which roominess, baggage-carrying facilities, speed, power and ease of handling are a few of many outstanding qualities. Among mechanical features are the new Dodge "synchromatic" front suspension, synchro-silent transmission, patented floating power engine mountings, and many other outstanding details.

Of intense interest among innovations distinguishing the 1935 Dodge models, is a new front suspension. The system incorporates a rigid front axle, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, leaf springs of twice the usual softness, and the Dodge ride "levelator" operating between rubber cushions and controlling the spring action.

The new suspension, termed "synchromatic" marks another forward step in riding comfort and gives the desired smooth ride, free from rolling or sway.

PONTIAC PRESENTS NEW SIX FOR 1935

Dependable Features Incorporated Into Car For Next Year

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Pontiac Motor Co. will plunge into the low price field in 1935 with a new six cylinder car backed by an investment of more than $30,000,000 in plants and machiney.

This information was revealed to a group of newspapermen who saw and rode in the new six as well as the improved Pontiac straight eight which will be continued through next year.

The features which made this year's Pontiac eight a dependable and economical car are incorporated in the new six.

Many new features which are claimed to lift their value considerably above cars of comparable size and price, have been added.

The greatest departure in design, both in the six and the eight, is in bodies. Lines are new and the type of construction is said to be different.

The largest investment that Pontiac has made in new tools and machinery since the introduction of Pontiac in 1926, will fortify the company's bid for business in 1935.

Pontiac engineers and production experts say that the mammoth 400 ton presses which form the roofs of the bodies are the largest in the world. No such machines had ever been built before. Their 60 ton dies exert a pressure of 750 tons. A great battery of electric welding machines has been installed in the sheet metal department. Intricate and complicated machines with combined electrical and hydraulic control assure the precision and uniformity of the major motor parts.

With Pontiac's entry into the low price six cylinder field, it is said that for the first time full advantage will be obtained from the company's huge plant which was finished just before the depression and which many authorities outside the company hold is the most up-to-date and efficient factory in the automobile industry.

The more modern and efficient an automobile plant is today, the better opportunity a manufacturer has of turning out the best quality car at the lowest price is the opinion of H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

"The public is demanding higher quality and lower prices than ever," said Mr. Klingler. "Because our factory is laid out to handle modern production methods with the utmost dispatch and precision, Pontiac is able this year to build greater dependability into this new six at a lower price than ever before in its history.

"The train of disasters that accompanied the economic disturbance of the last five years actually has proved a blessing in disguise to motor car buyers. Economic necessity has converted 80 or 90 per cent of the entire motor car market into a low price market almost over night. And the car manufacturer who is equipped with engineering ability and the best plants to satisfy the exacting demands of this transformed market has a pricely prize within his grasp.

"Pontiac has been watching this transformation of buying habits and although its costly new factory may have seemed a white elephant at times, we realized that when the time was ripe and the depression had spent itself, we would be in a most enviable position to cash in on the advantages of our wonderful equipment with a high quality car at the lowest possible price.

"The full force of the buyers' stampede to lower prices has not been felt yet. I believe that the maximum popularity of the low price, high quality car is still ahead of us. This revolutionary attitude of the public has not been appreciated by some of the manufacturers who continue to try to distribute out-moded motor cars built in out-of-date factories.

"What an effect the demand for low price and highest quality has had on the products of the industry can be realized when it is appreciated that greater progress has been made in the betterment of the design and construction of the low priced car during the past three years than perhaps in all the previous history of the industry.

"Any social and economic upheaval that can completely overturn the character of public demand cannot be expected to turn back again overnight or even to reach its climax for a considerable time to come.

"What we had in this country was a calamity and a calamity resulted in the best motor cars the industry ever has produced with the greatest advantages the buyer ever has enjoyed.

"The low priced Pontiac of 1935—a product of the depression, will give its owner a greater performance combination of speed, acceleration, braking, economy, easy handling, and knee-action riding, than any high priced car built."

NURSES KEEP UP WITH PROGRESS

New Organization Solves Problem Of Modern Nurses Group

The progress of man has been marked in the last century and keeping step with the progress in the industrial fields, scientific and professional groups have made rapid strides forward.

The progress of the medical and nursing profession has been not only due to the physician's improvement in that the educational institutions have improved, but to a large extent due to the organizations within their ranks.

Organization has as its fundamental platform the close cooperation of the individuals making it up. Through organization many things are accomplished that would be impossible for the individual to achieve. Various and sundry problems arise which are too large a task for an individual but are easily cared for by an organization.

Some several years ago in the city of Monroe the problem confronting the graduate nurse was handled by each individual. It was apparent among the leaders of the nursing profession that an organization was very necessary to control and handle the problems arising.

The Monroe District Nurses association formed a Nurses Central Registry, an organization to which all of the graduate nurses in good standing, and who are in active service, belong.

Since the formation of the Registry it has been a factor in ironing out the professional problems that arise and has come a step forward in keeping abreast of the time by keeping the nurse interested in the future of nursing.

The adoption of the eight-hour day has been a marked step forward and in keeping with the present day progress in the profession. Several articles have already appeared giving the advantages of the shorter work day; the salient factor being that it provides time in which the nurse can read, study and have contact with her fellow citizens. Another very important factor in the organized registry is that the public is assured of capable and intelligent nursing. No "free lances" are allowed by the Registry and no nurse who has not come up to required standards of nursing is a member of it.

The public is also assured of getting the nurse that the physician desires, provided that she is not on duty or out of town. The Registry provides a capable person to see that the desired nurse is located. Twenty-four hours a day there is available at the Nurses Central Registry and Physicians Exchange a dependable person to locate either the nurse or the physician. At no time during the night or day is the Registry left alone.

Any physician, hospital or layman desiring information about nurses or physicians may obtain this by calling telephone number 2646.

POLICE GIVEN PRESENTS

Christmas presents of 100 pounds of pecans and a case of oranges and a case of apples were received by the police department yesterday from S. K. Heninger, president of Lieber and company, Inc., and E. C. Gibson, manager of Hotel Alvis, resepectively.

FIRE LOSS MUST BE PARED DOWN

Carelessness And Ignorance Cause Greater Portion Of Loss

In a recent address on the magnitude of the nation's fire loss, Owen R. Easley said:

"When will it cease? Who knows? "How? Who can tell?

"Not, I believe, by any big spectacular event, flaring across the headlines. When a still, small voice whispers into your consciousness and into mine that needless waste is particularly wanton in times of woeful want; that a human body burned to ashes is as strong an indictment against our civilization as a human body riddled with machine gun bullets; then, I believe, we shall all begin in the little things of our daily life to do our part to help turn America from its leadership in fire waste to leadership in fire prevention."

What we must realize is that every day witnesses a great fire in this country—a fire that destroys irreplaceable lives and thousands of dollars worth of property. This great fire is made up of a multitude of little fires—none of which may be particularly important; none of which destroys much; but which, in the aggregate, cause a vast amount of unnecessary waste, distress, tragedy. The fire, for example, that destroys your neighbor's little bungalow, may seem a comparatively small one—but when thousands of such fires are put together, the nation has suffered a serious loss that must be made up by us all.

Mr. Easley's comparison of a life destroyed by fire to a person murdered by gangsters is particularly forceful—and its truth cannot be doubted. The carelessness and the ignorance that cause fires may not be classed as criminality by law—but so far as their effect on the community and society is concerned, they are as grave a menace as crime. If that still, small voice would speak to all of us, America would be a safer, more prosperous and happier land to live in.

Man-eating sharks off the coast of New South Wales are being exterminated by a tiny parasite similar to a prawn and less than one inch long.

NASH-LAFAYETTE SHOW '35 CARS

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Nash Motors company played host here last week to Nash-LaFayette distributors from all parts of the United States and Canada at the beginning of a three day session in which sales and advertising plans covering the introduction of the 1935 models were outlined and business in detail by factory officials.

Many of the faces seen in the assembly room are new to the Nash retail organization as approximately 525 new franchises have been signed up within the past year.

No announcement concerning new models is to be made by Nash until after the first of the year, but it is expected that the distributor group will be given full information about any changes which are to be made and also advised as to the factory's plans for advertising during 1935.

It was revealed several weeks ago that the Seaman Body corporation at Milwaukee has installed new dies for building the Nash bodies, which are among the largest ever constructed for an automobile company, and which represent an investment of more than $500,000. Other new machinery, tools, etc., necessary for building the 1935 line, brings the total expenditure for plant facilities this year to approximately $2,000,000.

C. H. Bliss, vice-president in charge of sales, points out that this expenditure is justified by the outlook for business next year, and that 1935 expectations have a firm foundation in the momentum which was attained this year when Nash-LaFayette registrations for the first nine months showed a gain of 119.24 per cent, the largest percentage of gain registered by any manufacturer in the industry.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS
GET THEM AT
THE RENTAL LIBRARY
Standard Office Supply Co.
K. OF P. BLDG.

DOWNING'S STUDIO
Upstairs Over St. John Electric Co.
General Photography
Commercial Photography
Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
Baby Photographs A Specialty
H. E. Downing, Prop.

TODAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT
THE MAN—
Who does not believe in a—
Brake testing machine—
Should hold a guessing contest and—
Select the best guesser to adjust his brakes.
BOYCE-KENDALL GARAGE
111 North Third St.

NASH—LAFAYETTE
UNITED STATES TIRES AND BATTERIES
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

DUCO
DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
LUDLUM'S DUCO SHOP
310 N. Third St. Phone 3027

Monroe Automobile & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
"The Old Reliable Friendly House"
Walnut and Washington Streets. Phone 436

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

Downes-Shadrach Agency, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
204 Ouachita
Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY
DEALERS FOR
BUICK : OLDSMOBILE : PONTIAC
GENERAL REPAIRS — FREE AND CORRECT ESTIMATES
1700 S. GRAND ST. PHONE 2588

PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
MANICURING
by Betty Jane Brewer
Phone 170

FOR NURSING SERVICE CALL
NURSES CENTRAL REGISTRY
PHONE 2646
Full Time or Hourly Nursing Service

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
Smokes

PHONE 705
For Expert Shoe Repair
Joseph Airoldi
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
119 DeSiard St.

The BROWN PAPER MILL CO.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

Sir Bernard Spilsbury Is Foe Of British Criminals

By Milton Bronner
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—"Sir Bernard Spilsbury will please take the witness stand."

The clerk of almost any criminal court in England is apt to say this in his impassive manner.

A tall, handsome, smooth-faced man, who has been smilingly talking to some detectives, walks briskly forward. Now he is very grave and alert. His thin-lipped mouth, keen gray eyes, and jutting jaw are noticeable.

The spectators in the courtroom lean forward to catch every word he utters in his quiet, matter-of-fact, scholarly manner, for everybody in England has heard of Sir Bernard.

He is the terror of the criminal. His evidence has had more to do with presenting murderers with hempen neckties than that of almost any other man in the kingdom.

Scotland Yard gets busy when a murder is committed in the metropolitan area of London. It also gets busy when asked to do so by police officers outside of London.

It gathers the clews, shadows the suspects, and finally arrests them "to be questioned," as the papers carefully put it.

When there is a mystery in the crime, when there is a medical question that needs solving, Sir Bernard gets into action with his microscope, his test tubes, and his scales. For he is the senior pathologist to the Home Office, that department of the British cabinet which controls London's police force, among other things.

Many years ago Sir Bernard was a junior in the pathologist's office, but called attention to himself by his remarkable discoveries in the case of Dr. Crippen, the little doctor who murdered his wife and fled with his paramour to Canada, only to be arrested by reason of a wireless message—the first time this had ever been done.

Since then Sir Bernard has never looked back. He has made a fine art of his study of criminal pathology. As a result of his long years of service, he has attached to his office a criminal museum containing several hundred specimens, probably the biggest such privately owned museum in the world.

If ever a man deserved to be called a sort of medical Sherlock Holmes, it is he.

When the police have a body exhumed, he is there. When the coroner holds an inquest in a mysterious death, he is on hand. When the body of a murdered man is placed in the morgue, Sir Bernard comes to take measurements and examine the body.

As a result of his investigations in many murder cases, he knows how killers go about their work. Added to this is a fine intuitive quality which enables him to reconstruct the whole grim tragedy.

Then he examines the skull or the bones of the throat, or the heart muscles to see whether facts fit with theory.

In a murder case, the English never proceed on suspicion or with the mere hope of making a case. No prosecution is started until the officers are morally certain they have a very good case. The police contribute their part and Sir Bernard does his bit.

On the stand he is the perfect witness. He never raises his low-pitched voice. He is always courteous and fair. He never gets excited under the heated cross-examination of the lawyers for the defense.

He tells what he knows and only what he can prove. If there is anything in his investigations that is a point for the defense, he does not conceal it. Such a dispassionate witness remains unshaken and unshakable. When he is through, he goes back to his handsome home in one of the northern suburbs of London.

Criminals fear him like the devil. He has a way of demolishing all their fine-spun stories. His exhibition of the facts lays them wide-open to the most grilling kind of cross-examination when they dare take the stand in their own defense. They are confronted by data they can't explain away.

Sir Bernard does not look his 55 years. Nor does his ordinarily genial intercourse with his fellow-men betray the grim business he pursues in his working hours.

He was educated at Oxford university and at St. Mary's Hospital in London. He began his active life as a medico by lecturing at the famous St. Bartholomew's Hospital on morbid anatomy and histology.

He was popular with medical students, who attended his course, as is evidenced by the fact that to them he was "Spils." Some years ago he gave up lecturing because it took too much of his time. There are many criminals who wish he would retire altogether.

But although he has several times spoken of doing so, the Home Office has always persuaded him to hold on. The government deems him irreplaceable.



SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY

BAPTISTS TO GIVE CANTATA TONIGHT

Story Of Christ Child To Be Presented At Annual Program

The choir of the Monroe First Baptist church will present its annual Christmas cantata tonight at the church, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

The story of the Christ child will be presented by the choir in "Hail Messiah," a cantata by Irvin B. Wilson. The cantata is a group of Christmas messages in song "unusual in arrangement and beauty."

Each year the church spends considerable time in rehearsing its notable annual presentation, and the event is one of great interest to the congregation.

The public is invited to attend.

The program of the cantata is as follows:

I. Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful—Anon.

II. Joy to the World—George F. Handel—Choir and congregation.

III. Invocation—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

IV. Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

V. Offertory—"Silent Night, Holy Night—Franz Gruber.

VI. "Hail, Messiah"—Ira B. Wilson.

1. Good Tiding—(Introduction and opening chorus)—Miss Hazel Bowlin, solist.

2. A King Shall Reign—(bass solo)—Mr. D. P. Gerald.

3. There Were Shepherds—(soprano solo and chorus)—Miss Elizabeth Trull, soloist.

4. Glory in the Highest—Women's voices and choir.

5. Even Unto Bethlehem — (tenor solo and choir)—Mr. L. A. Stulce, soloist.

6. Crown Him—Men's chorus and choir.

7. He Shall Have Dominion—The choir.

8. How Can I Crown Thee?—(contralto solo and men's chorus)—Mrs. S. L. Webb, soloist.

9. The Glory of Israel—(bass solo and choir)—Mr. D. P. Gerald, soloist.

10. Thy Sceptre Is Righteousness—The choir.

11. Song to the Christ Child—The choir.

12. Hail, Messiah—Final chorus.

VII. Benediction—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

Plans of Chief of Police Platt of Manila, P. I., to fill 100 new positions on his force with men not less than five feet, seven inches tall, face failure for 60 of 140 successful applicants are below the required height.

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS
(U. S. Mail)

EAST BOUND—		—WEST BOUND	
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
11:50 am	11:55 am	1:15 pm	1:25 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 126	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:05 am
No. 115	9:07 pm	9:15 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 846-115	9:07 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock.	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez.	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop.	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop.	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:55 am	7:30 am
2:55 pm	12:15 pm
7:10 pm	4:30 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
5:45 am	3:25 am
10:00 am	7:30 am
3:10 pm	12:05 pm
5:10 pm	4:35 pm
9:15 pm	8:40 pm

Old Santa Is Riding Trains Through City

Having temporarily forsaken his reindeer sleigh and airplane, old Santa Claus is now riding the railroad trains, to the great delight of the kiddies, according to a pleasant announcement made Saturday by officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Santa is to be seen on all trains running through Monroe.

And one of the most delightful things about Santa's being on the trains is the fact that he is distributing Christmas presents early. After every stop he passes through the different cars, giving out candy and other gifts. He does this so he will be sure to give a gift to every child who is riding the trains, but he does not give all the children a new gift every time he passes through.

To add to the Christmas spirit, employes of the railroad have erected and decorated a beautiful Christmas tree at the passenger station.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD .....6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .....9 A. M.
1 Time .....15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively .....12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively .....7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Legal Notices 1

BANKRUPT SALE
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA
MONROE DIVISION

In the matter of Slagle Realty Company, Inc., Bankrupt., No. 5322 in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, dated December 20th, 1934, I, the undersigned Trustee, will, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1935,

sell, at the principal front door of the Post Office, in the City of Monroe, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, the following described real estate, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situated in the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, belonging to the said Bankrupt Estate, to-wit:

That certain plantation situated in the Parish of Ouachita, Louisiana, known and designated as Hard Times Plantation, including Lamy Place, and formerly owned by I. D. V. Logan, as shown by Plat of said Plantations recorded in Conveyance Book 44, at Page 213, being all of Section Forty-seven (47), all of Section Forty-eight (48). Lots One, Two, Three and Four of Section Forty-nine (49), Lot One of Section Fifty (50); all of Section Fifty-two (52) and all of Section Fifty-three (53) except that part lying south of Fish Bayou, also a tract off the west side of Section Seventy-three (73) and northwest corner of Section Seventy-four (74) containing thirty-eight and thirty-one one-hundredths (38.31) acres, beginning at Governorment corner number 106, on the south bank of Bayou DeSiard and shown by said plat which is the corner between Sections Fifty-three (53) and Seventy-three (73), and thence in a southeasterly direction along the south bank of said bayou to point "A" on said map, the northwest corner of the tract of land sold to W. N. Potts, Notarial Book 'Y," Page 189; thence south eight eight (8 deg.) fifty-one minutes west along the westerly line of the Potts property one hundred and sixteen one-hundredths (100.16) chains to point "B" on the south line of Section Seventy-three (73), thence continuing same course three and fifty-two one-hundredths (3.52) chains to Fish Bayou, and thence in a westerly direction along Fish Bayou to the line between Sections Seventy-four (74) and Fifty-three (53); thence in a northerly direction along the easterly line of Section Fifty-three (53) to Government corner number 106, the point of beginning, all being in Township 18 North, Range 4 East. Also all of Section Sixty-six (66) and Seventy-eight (78) and all of Section Sixty-seven not sold to Parker, being all of the said section lying north of Parker's line, which line is described as follows: Beginning at Government corner 108, shown on the plat above referred to and running south thirty-seven (37) degrees, fifteen (15) minutes east, six and ninety-eight one-hundredths (6.98) chains to point "F" on said plat, thence south eighty-one (81) degrees, east twenty-one and ninety-eight one-hundredths (21.98) chains to point "E" on said plat;

LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by A. H. Kelly to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 93 at Page 295 et seq:

A certain tract of property lying in Sections Sixty-six and Sixty-seven, Township Eighteen North, Range Three East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the section line between Sections Sixty-five and Sixty-six, six hundred ninety-three and eighty-five one-hundredths (693.85) feet south, nine degrees and zero minutes west of corner number one hundred twenty-two; thence running south nine degrees and zero minutes west along said section line a distance of four thousand three hundred twenty-eight and seventy-five one-hundredths (4,328.75) feet to an angle iron; thence south thirty-seven degrees and three minutes east along northeast line of Section Seventy-one to the west right-of-way line of the Little Rock and Monroe Railroad a distance of one thousand six hundred six and eight-tenths (1,606.8) feet to an angle iron; thence north thirty-six degrees and fifty-four minutes east along said right-of-way line, a distance of two thousand sixty-three and two-tenths (2,063.2) feet to an angle iron; thence north nine degrees and zero minutes east a distance of three thousand five hundred twenty-nine and seventy-six one-hundredths (3,529.76) feet to an angle iron on south right-of-way line of Loop Road; thence north seventy-nine degrees and forty-eight minutes west a distance of two thousand one hundred twenty-eight and sixty-seven one-hundredths (2,128.67) feet along south right-of-way line of Loop Road to point of beginning, containing two hundred twenty-eight and fifteen one-hundredths (228.15) acres.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by A. H. Kelly to Charles F. Kraemer, Conveyance Book 93, Page 431:

A lot of ground in or near Monroe, Louisiana, being a parcel of ground in Hard Times Plantation, containing eight acres and being triangular in shape and being bounded by Bayou DeSiard on the north, by property of Mrs. Katie Pegram et als on the west and by the public road generally known as the "Loop Road" on the south.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property sold by Home Realty and Development Co., Ltd., to Mrs. S. C. Morrison, Conveyance Book 103, Page 620:

A certain lot or parcel of land located in Section Fifty-two (52) Township Eighteen (18) North, Range Four (4) East, and more particularly described as beginning on the north side of what is generally known and designated as the "Loop Road" two thousand five hundred ninety-seven and 13-100 (2,597.13) feet from the intersection of the north line of said Loop Road with the section line dividing Sections Sixty-five and Sixty-six, Township Eighteen North, Range Three (3) East, thence fronting along the north line of said road as now located and constructed a distance of three hundred eighty and 43-100 (380.43) feet, and running back at right angles to said north line of said Loop Road and between parallel lines in a northerly direction to Bayou DeSiard and containing seven and 50-100 (7.50) acres, more or less, and being a portion of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on which the plantation residence is now located.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property sold by Home Realty and Development Company, Ltd., to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 102, Page 303, as corrected Conveyance Book 124, Page 785, by C. E. Slagle et al and Riverside Realty Co., Inc.:

A certain tract or parcel of land to be taken out of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on Bayou DeSiard in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said tract or parcel beginning at a point on the south side of Model Road and on the north line of the said Hard Times Plantation lying south of said road, sixty (60) feet east of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly as shown by plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 40, in the office of the Clerk of the Parish of Ouachita, Louisiana, running thence in an easterly direction along the south line of said Model Road a distance of six hundred fifty (650) feet and thence running back between parallel lines, which lines are parallel to the east line of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly above referred to, to a depth of sixteen hundred seventy-five and forty one-hundredths (1675.40) feet and containing twenty-five (25) acres of land.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property conveyed by C. E. Slagle et al to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 124, Page 785:

A certain lot or parcel of ground to be taken out of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on Bayou DeSiard in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said parcel of ground beginning on the south side of the Model Road at the point where the east side of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly intersects the south side of said Model Road as shown by plat of said property purchased by said Riverside Realty Company from the said A. H. Kelly, recorded in Plat Book 2, Folio 40, in the office of the Clerk of Court for the Parish of Ouachita, running thence in an easterly direction along the south line of said Model Road a distance of Sixty (60) feet to that certain twenty-five (25) acre plat of ground purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from the Home Realty & Development Company, Inc., as per deed dated March 23rd, 1920, and recorded in Conveyance Book 102, Page 303, of the Conveyance Records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and running back from the south line of said Model Road between said twenty-five (25) acre plat and said tract purchased from A. H. Kelly, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 40, to a depth of sixteen hundred seventy-five and forty one-hundredths (1675.40) feet.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by C. E. Slagle et al to Ouachita Natural Gas Company, Inc., Conveyance Book 181, at Page 108:

Beginning at an iron stake which is the intersection of the north line of the Loop Road with the west right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, measuring thence north 81 degrees, west forty-five (45) feet along the north side of Loop Road to an iron pin, thence north 9 degrees east thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to an iron pin on bank of Bayou DeSiard, thence north 72 degrees 25 minutes east one hundred eighty-four (184) feet to a point in Bayou DeSiard, thence south 17 degrees 35 minutes east 651.16 feet to railroad right-of-way, thence south 35 degrees 43 minutes west 902.5 feet along right-of-way to point of beginning, containing 8.4 acres, more or less, all being in Section 49, Township 18 North, Range 4 East.

Said sale to be made subject to the existing mortgage indebtedness due the Prudential Insurance Company of America; said mortgage indebtedness being in the original sum of Twenty-five Thousand and No-100 ($25,000.00) Dollars, being dated November 3rd, 1926, and being recorded in Mortgage Book E (Act 50 of 1924) Page 495, of the Records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and the mortgage securing the same to remain unaffected by this sale, but the sale to be made free of all other liens and encumbrances, and the liens and encumbrances to be referred to the proceeds of the sale; said sale to be made in lots and parcels and in globo.

Terms of sale Twenty (20%) per cent cash with bid; balance to be payable when the sale is approved and confirmed by the court. The sale to be made subject to the approval and confirmation of the court.

Monroe, Louisiana, December 21st, 1934.
F. F. MILLSAPS,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.
Dec. 23, 27, 1934, Jan. 1, 1935.

BANKRUPT SALE
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA
MONROE DIVISION

In the matter of Slagle Realty Company, Inc., Bankrupt. No. 5322 in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, dated December 20th, 1934, I, the undersigned Trustee, will, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1935,

sell, at the principal front door of the Post Office, in the City of Monroe, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, the following described personal property belonging to said Bankrupt Estate, to-wit:

All mules, farm implements, tools, etc., as shown by the inventory and appraisement in this matter on file in my office in the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, together with all other movable property belonging to said Bankrupt Estate; said property to be sold in lots and parcels and in globo; said sale to be made free of all liens and encumbrances and the encumbrances and liens to be referred to the proceeds of the sale.

Terms of sale Twenty (20%) per cent cash; the balance to be paid when the sale is approved and confirmed by the court. The sale to be made subject to the approval and confirmation of the court.

Monroe, Louisiana, December 21st, 1934.
F. F. MILLSAPS,
Trustee.
Dec. 23, 27, 1934, Jan. 1, 1935.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co Phone 1145 416 Claiborne street

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181. Vice-President and Cashier.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe will be held on January 9, 1935, at ten o'clock, a.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, Louisiana, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business that may come before said meeting.

W. C. OLIVER,
Vice-President and Cashier.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Ouachita National Bank of Monroe will be held on January 9, 1935, at three o'clock, p.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, La., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the further purposes of receiving, considering and acting upon the annual report of the liquidating committee of said bank to the shareholders and continuing or selecting and instructing the liquidating committee, and, generally, of transacting any and all business which may be brought before said meeting with respect to the affairs of the bank, including, expressly, its liquidation and the proper supervision of handling all rights and equities of the bank and its stockholders.

W. C. OLIVER,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—FROM 211 EGON STREET, DECEMBER 18, MALE BENCH LEG FOX BULL DOG DESCENT. RED AND BROWN, WITH BULL DOG EYES. ANSWERS TO NAME OF NUCOM. REWARD. 4203 SOUTH GRAND.

LOST—BLACK PUPPY WITH BROWN MARKS. REWARD FOR RETURN. JAMES MOORE, 1411 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 2151.

LOST—From my residence, 302 Alexander avenue, Wednesday night, white Spitz dog, eleven months old, without collar. Answers to name of "Teddy." Phone 1879-W.

LOST — From automobile —tan brief case containing papers marked H. J. M. O., La. Finder please return to Virginia Hotel. Reward.

Special Notice 3

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER. MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228

FOR SALE: Complete set Library of Knowledge. New. Reasonable. Excellent Christmas present. 804 St. John St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

CHRISTMAS PERMANENTS, $1.40 UP. RICHARDSON BEAUTY SHOP, 121 DESIARD. PHONE 1955.

HENS, DRESSED OR ALIVE, 13c POUND PHONE 4478. PANZICO POULTRY, 4008 DeSIARD.

FOR SALE, WINE—GRAPE WINE FOR SALE AT BONDED WINERY. 4206 DeSIARD ROAD, IN FRONT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE. BONDED PERMIT LA34. P. G. MARINE. PHONE 14.

FOR SALE
SHELLED PECANS, any quantity. 48c pound. 111 Linderman, West Monroe.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK. 2208-W.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C C Lindley

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS. PHONE 98, 2019 DeSIARD. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

COMPLETE PLUMBING service, stoves connected and adjusted. Phone 4415. E. E. Kelly.

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAL-23-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—A 28-year-old manufacturing company has an opening for an experienced man to market a staple article wholesale direct to the large consumer such as factories, mills, public institutions, etc. Chance to advance to territory manager. Requirements: Good references, car owner, age 30 to 60. The American Oil & Paint Company, 9915 Harvard avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

BEST LINE CALENDARS advertising novelties south. Dunne Company, Box 457, New Orleans.

Male or Female Help 15A

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional——furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all.

Male Help Wanted 16

AMERICAN CITIZEN—Male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a $175 a month government job. Write Box 321, News-Star—World.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Bastrop. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route paying up to $60 a week. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 6604 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN QUICK CASH raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United 3848-TD, Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

AMERICAN CITIZEN—Male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a $175 a month government job. Write box 321, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

YOUNG MAN, GRADUATE OF HIGH SCHOOL, WISHES EMPLOYMENT. WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING. ROBERT HUGHES, SIMSBORO, LOUISIANA.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, WALNUT BEDROOM SET, WARDROBE TRUNK. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 1515.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE LIKE NEW, HAND CARVED SOLID WALNUT INLAID TRAY TOP COFFEE TABLE, COLONIAL BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITE, SIMMONS BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES AND ACE SPRINGS, SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, TAPPAN GAS RANGE, AND ODD PIECES. LEAVING TOWN. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 2143-W.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BICYCLE, SIZE 28. ALMOST NEW. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 2148.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND STUART SUCCESS, MONEY MAKER AND DAN DEMAN PECANS. 25c PER POUND. TEN POUNDS TO ONE THOUSAND. ALSO PECAN TREES, MOLASSES, HAY AND SHETLAND PONIES. GUY P. STUBBS. PHONE 220 OR 225.

Musical Instruments 19

FOR SALE—SEVEN-TUBE "FADA" CABINET RADIO, A-1 CONDITION, TENOR SOLO TROMBONE, LEATHER CASE. REASONABLE. H. H. WILSON, 3016 LEE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Small studio piano. Must sell at sacrifice. 615 St. John.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Forty turkeys. $2.00 up. Travelers Rest. H. M. McGuire.

Chicks 23a

FALL CHICKS—State tested 100 per cent B. W. D. free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS THAT LIVE
Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
Telephone 1068 1501 DeSiard St

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONIES AND A FEW RIDING HORSES, GENTLE TO SHOOT OFF OF. McGUIRE BARN.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY BEARING Papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Christmas pedigree fox terrier puppies. $10 and $15. Phone 282.

FOR SALE—Trained pointer, $35. J. F. Johnson, Holmesville, La., on Monroe-Farmerville highway.

FOR SALE ORANGE PERSIAN KITTENS. PHONE 3458.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—SACKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. LEIBER AND CO., INC. 204 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 245.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1970 License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR RENT—THREE-IN-ONE PROPOSITION. DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION, GROCERY STORE AND LIVING QUARTERS COMBINED. GOOD LOCATION. POSSESSION JANUARY 1. APPLY DR. E. G. CALVERT. PHONE OFFICE 266—RESIDENCE 634.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. REASONABLE. BILLS PAID. CONNECTING BATH. PHONE 2358-J. 1519 JACKSON.

FOR RENT—Plainly furnished apartment. Three or four rooms. 207 South First, West Monroe.

FOR RENT: Furnished front one room apartment. Hot water, sink. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX. PHONE 2479. 2008 NORTH THIRD.

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. SUITABLE FOR COUPLE. PHONE 979.

FOR RENT—Two-room front apartment nicely furnished. For adults only. 408 St. John street.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex apartment. 200 Texas. Apply 1801 Jackson street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — Six rooms per unit, automatic refrigeration, garages, 1608-1610 South Grand street. Entirely redecorated. $35.00 downstairs, $32.50 upstairs. Cooper Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT — NICE FRONT ROOM, MEALS LIKE YOU GET AT HOME. 204 BREARD.

FOR RENT—Room and board in private home. Walking distance. Phone 1946-W.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Convenient to bath. Call 2336. 414 Breard.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE HOME. GARAGE. 308 BRES AVE. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. CALL 1883.

GIFT HINTS

FOR HER

FLOWERS help increase the Christmas spirit. Complete selection. 410 Breard.
LANE FLOWER SHOP

BEAUTIFUL POTTED POINSETTIAS IN GOOD BLOOM. 50c UP. ALSO OTHER PLANTS.
MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

FOR CHILDREN

TOYS FOR KIDDIES. A COMPLETE LINE (FOR SANTA CLAUS).
NORRIS BROS. MERCANTILE CO.

S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard St.
MONROE'S LARGEST STOCK OF FINE DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER
ANY ARTICLE SOLD, ENGRAVED FREE

WE SELL PETERS ALL LEATHER SHOES AND BOOTS FOR THE KIDDIES.
NORRIS BROS. MERCANTILE CO.

CHRISTMAS CANDY AT HART'S—Fifty cents a pound up. 50c grade all fancy centers hand-made. Oua. Bank.

FOR DEPENDABLE CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE ELGIN, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS WATCHES. DIAMONDS. M. KALISKI JEWELRY CO., 125 S. GRAND.

FOR THE HOME

GIFTS THAT LAST

Beautiful baby grand and studio model pianos from Brook Mays & Company on South Grand St. Free music lessons a special Christmas offer. Many bargains.

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. APPLY 1008 SOUTH SECOND ST.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. MORNING SIDE ADDITION. PHONE 3019.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Bills paid. Garage. No children. 215 North Fifth.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

FOR RENT OR SALE—On Jonesboro road six-room house, filling station and store. Complete with fixtures. Phone 484.

Houses for Sale 42

FIVE ROOM residence and garage, hardwood floors, new roof, entirely redecorated, No. 2923 Gordon avenue. Price $3,800.00. Cash required $100.00, balance easy terms, monthly, at 6%, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Credit report required. Cooper, Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WILL TRADE ATTRACTIVE SPORT BUICK ROADSTER. NEW TIRES, NEW DUCO PAINT. MOTOR A-1. FOR DIAMOND, WHAT HAVE YOU. WRITE BOX 320, care of News-Star.

BARGAINS

1929 Ford Roadster	$ 35
1931 DeSoto Sedan	$125
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$425
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$525
1933 Ford Sedan	$395

We Trade—Easy Terms

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$245
1929 Ford 2-Door	$120
1930 Ford 4-Door	$145
1931 Ford 2-Door	$225
1930 Ford Roadster	$165
1929 Chrysler 4-Door	$110
1933 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1930 Ford Coupe	$125
1933 V-8 2-Door	$425
1932 V-8 Coupe	$325
1932 V-8 2-Door	$325
1929 Chevrolet 2-Door	$150
1933 V-8 Coupe	$395
1929 Pontiac 4-Door	$85

We Trade — Terms
Phone 1000

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$325
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 45
1930 Dodge Sedan	$185
1929 Ford

Sir Bernard Spilsbury Is Foe Of British Criminals

By Milton Bronner
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—"Sir Bernard Spilsbury will please take the witness stand."

The clerk of almost any criminal court in England is apt to say this in his impassive manner.

A tall, handsome, smooth-faced man, who has been smilingly talking to some detectives, walks briskly forward. Now he is very grave and alert. His thin-lipped mouth, keen gray eyes, and jutting jaw are noticeable.

The spectators in the courtroom lean forward to catch every word he utters in his quiet, matter-of-fact, scholarly manner, for everybody in England has heard of Sir Bernard.

He is the terror of the criminal. His evidence has had more to do with presenting murderers with hempen neckties than that of almost any other man in the kingdom.

Scotland Yard gets busy when a murder is committed in the metropolitan area of London. It also gets busy when asked to do so by police officers outside of London.

It gathers the clews, shadows the suspects, and finally arrests them "to be questioned," as the papers carefully put it.

When there is a mystery in the crime, when there is a medical question that needs solving, Sir Bernard gets into action with his microscope, his test tubes, and his scales. For he is the senior pathologist to the Home Office, that department of the British cabinet which controls London's police force, among other things.

Many years ago Sir Bernard was a junior in the pathologist's office, but called attention to himself by his remarkable discoveries in the case of Dr. Crippen, the little doctor who murdered his wife and fled with his paramour to Canada, only to be arrested by reason of a wireless message—the first time this had ever been done.

Since then Sir Bernard has never looked back. He has made a fine art of his study of criminal pathology. As a result of his long years of service, he has attached to his office a criminal museum containing several hundred specimens, probably the biggest such privately owned museum in the world.

If ever a man deserved to be called a sort of medical Sherlock Holmes, it is he.

When the police have a body exhumed, he is there. When the coroner holds an inquest in a mysterious death, he is on hand. When the body of a murdered man is placed in the morgue, Sir Bernard comes to take measurements and examine the body.

As a result of his investigations in many murder cases, he knows how killers go about their work. Added to this is a fine intuitive quality which enables him to reconstruct the whole grim tragedy.

Then he examines the skull or the bones of the throat, or the heart muscles to see whether facts fit with theory.

In a murder case, the English never proceed on suspicion or with the mere hope of making a case. No prosecution is started until the officers are morally certain they have a very good case. The police contribute their part and Sir Bernard does his bit.

On the stand he is the perfect witness. He never raises his low-pitched voice. He is always courteous and fair. He never gets excited under the heated cross-examination of the lawyers for the defense.

He tells what he knows and only what he can prove. If there is anything in his investigations that is a point for the defense, he does not conceal it. Such a dispassionate witness remains unshaken and unshakable. When he is through, he goes back to his handsome home in one of the northern suburbs of London.

Criminals fear him like the devil. He has a way of demolishing all their fine-spun stories. His exhibition of the facts lays them wide-open to the most grilling kind of cross-examination when they dare take the stand in their own defense. They are confronted by data they can't explain away.

Sir Bernard does not look his 55 years. Nor does his ordinarily genial intercourse with his fellow-men betray the grim business he pursues in his working hours.

He was educated at Oxford university and at St. Mary's Hospital in London. He began his active life as a medico by lecturing at the famous St. Bartholomew's Hospital on morbid anatomy and histology.

He was popular with medical students, who attended his course, as is evidenced by the fact that to them he was "Spils." Some years ago he gave up lecturing because it took too much of his time. There are many criminals who wish he would retire altogether.

But although he has several times spoken of doing so, the Home Office has always persuaded him to hold on. The government deems him irreplaceable.



SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY

BAPTISTS TO GIVE CANTATA TONIGHT

Story Of Christ Child To Be Presented At Annual Program

The choir of the Monroe First Baptist church will present its annual Christmas cantata tonight at the church, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

The story of the Christ child will be presented by the choir in "Hail Messiah," a cantata by Irvin B. Wilson. The cantata is a group of Christmas messages in song "unusual in arrangement and beauty."

Each year the church spends considerable time in rehearsing its notable annual presentation, and the event is one of great interest to the congregation.

The public is invited to attend.

The program of the cantata is as follows:

I. Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful—Anon.

II. Joy to the World—George F. Handel—Choir and congregation.

III. Invocation—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

IV. Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

V. Offertory—"Silent Night, Holy Night—Franz Gruber.

VI. "Hail, Messiah"—Ira B. Wilson.

1. Good Tiding—(Introduction and opening chorus)—Miss Hazel Bowlin, solist.

2. A King Shall Reign—(bass solo)—Mr. D. P. Gerald.

3. There Were Shepherds—(soprano solo and chorus)—Miss Elizabeth Trull, soloist.

4. Glory in the Highest—Women's voices and choir.

5. Even Unto Bethlehem — (tenor solo and choir)—Mr. L. A. Stulce, soloist.

6. Crown Him—Men's chorus and choir.

7. He Shall Have Dominion—The choir.

8. How Can I Crown Thee?—(contralto solo and men's chorus)—Mrs. S. L. Webb, soloist.

9. The Glory of Israel—(bass solo and choir)—Mr. D. P. Gerald, soloist.

10. Thy Sceptre Is Righteousness—The choir.

11. Song to the Christ Child—The choir.

12. Hail, Messiah—Final chorus.

VII. Benediction—Rev. L. T. Hastings.

Plans of Chief of Police Platt of Manila, P. I., to fill 100 new positions on his force with men not less than five feet, seven inches tall, face failure for 60 of 140 successful applicants are below the required height.

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS
(U. S. Mail)

EAST BOUND—		—WEST BOUND	
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
11:50 am	11:55 am	1:15 pm	1:25 pm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	10:00 am	10:05 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 126	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:05 am
No. 115	9:07 pm	9:15 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:38 am
No. 846-115	9:07 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	8:10 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock.	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez.	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop.	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop.	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH BOUND— (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:55 am	7:30 am
2:55 pm	12:15 pm
7:10 pm	4:30 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	3:25 am
10:00 am	7:30 am
3:10 pm	12:05 pm
8:10 pm	4:35 pm
9:15 pm	8:40 pm

Old Santa Is Riding Trains Through City

Having temporarily forsaken his reindeer sleigh and airplane, old Santa Claus is now riding the railroad trains, to the great delight of the kiddies, according to a pleasant announcement made Saturday by officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Santa is to be seen on all trains running through Monroe.

And one of the most delightful things about Santa's being on the trains is the fact that he is distributing Christmas presents early. After every stop he passes through the different cars, giving out candy and other gifts. He does this so he will be sure to give a gift to every child who is riding the trains, but he does not give all the children a new gift every time he passes through.

To add to the Christmas spirit, employes of the railroad have erected and decorated a beautiful Christmas tree at the passenger station.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR	9 A. M.
1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Legal Notices 1

BANKRUPT SALE
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA
MONROE DIVISION

In the matter of Slagle Realty Company, Inc., Bankrupt., No. 5322 in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, dated December 20th, 1934, I, the undersigned Trustee, will, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1935,

sell, at the principal front door of the Post Office, in the City of Monroe, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, the following described real estate, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situated in the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, belonging to the said Bankrupt Estate, to-wit:

That certain plantation situated in the Parish of Ouachita, Louisiana, known and designated as Hard Times Plantation, including Lamy Place, and formerly owned by I. D. V. Logan, as shown by Plat of said Plantations recorded in Conveyance Book 44, at Page 213, being all of Section Forty-seven (47), all of Section Forty-eight (48). Lots One, Two, Three and Four of Section Forty-nine (49), Lot One of Section Fifty (50); all of Section Fifty-two (52) and all of Section Fifty-three (53) except that part lying south of Fish Bayou, also a tract off the west side of Section Seventy-three (73) and northwest corner of Section Seventy-four (74) containing thirty-eight and thirty-one one-hundredths (38.31) acres, beginning at Governorment corner number 106, on the south bank of Bayou DeSiard and shown by said plat which is the corner between Sections Fifty-three (53) and Seventy-three (73), and thence in a southeasterly direction along the south bank of said bayou to point "A" on said map, the northwest corner of the tract of land sold to W. N. Potts, Notarial Book "Y," Page 189; thence south eight eight (8 deg.) fifty-one minutes west along the westerly line of the Potts property one hundred and sixteen one-hundredths (100.16) chains to point "B" on the south line of Section Seventy-three (73), thence continuing same course three and fifty-two one-hundredths (3.52) chains to Fish Bayou, and thence in a westerly direction along Fish Bayou to the line between Sections Seventy-four (74) and Fifty-three (53); thence in a northerly direction along the easterly line of Section Fifty-three (53) to Government corner number 106, the point of beginning, all being in Township 18 North, Range 4 East. Also all of Section Sixty-six (66) and Seventy-eight (78) and all of Section Sixty-seven not sold to Parker, being all of the said section lying north of Parker's line, which line is described as follows: Beginning at Government corner 108, shown on the plat above referred to and running south thirty-seven (37) degrees, fifteen (15) minutes east, six and ninety-eight one-hundredths (6.98) chains to point "P" on said plat, thence south eighty-one (81) degrees, east twenty-one and ninety-eight one-hundredths (21.98) chains to point "E" on said plat;

LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by A. H. Kelly to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 93 at Page 295 et seq:

A certain tract of property lying in Sections Sixty-six and Sixty-seven, Township Eighteen North, Range Three East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the section line between Sections Sixty-five and Sixty-six, six hundred ninety-three and eighty-five one-hundredths (693.85) feet south, nine degrees and zero minutes west of corner number one hundred twenty-two; thence running south nine degrees and zero minutes west along said section line a distance of four thousand three hundred twenty-eight and seventy-five one-hundredths (4,328.75) feet to an angle iron; thence south thirty-seven degrees and three minutes east along northeast line of Section Seventy-one to the west right-of-way line of the Little Rock and Monroe Railroad a distance of one thousand six hundred six and eight-tenths (1,606.8) feet to an angle iron; thence north thirty-six degrees and fifty-four minutes east along said right-of-way line, a distance of two thousand sixty-three and two-tenths (2,063.2) feet to an angle iron; thence north nine degrees and zero minutes east a distance of three thousand five hundred twenty-nine and seventy-six one-hundredths (3,529.76) feet to an angle iron on south right-of-way line of Loop Road; thence north seventy-nine degrees and forty-eight minutes west a distance of two thousand one hundred twenty-eight and sixty-seven one-hundredths (2,128.67) feet along south right-of-way line of Loop Road to point of beginning, containing two hundred twenty-eight and fifteen one-hundredths (228.15) acres.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by A. H. Kelly to Charles F. Kraemer, Conveyance Book 93, Page 431:

A lot of ground in or near Monroe, Louisiana, being a parcel of ground in Hard Times Plantation, containing eight acres and being triangular in shape and being bounded by Bayou DeSiard on the north, by property of Mrs. Kate Pegram et als on the west and by the public road generally known as the "Loop Road" on the south.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property sold by Home Realty and Development Co., Ltd., to Mrs. S. C. Morrison, Conveyance Book 103, Page 620:

A certain lot or parcel of land located in Section Fifty-two (52) Township Eighteen (18) North, Range Four (4) East, and more particularly described as beginning on the north side of what is generally known and designated as the "Loop Road" two thousand five hundred ninety-seven and 13-100 (2,597.13) feet from the intersection of the north line of said Loop Road with the section line dividing Sections Sixty-five and Sixty-six, Township Eighteen North, Range Three (3) East, thence fronting along the north line of said road as now located and constructed a distance of three hundred eighty and 43-100 (380.43) feet, and running back at right angles to said north line of said Loop Road and between parallel lines in a northerly direction to Bayou DeSiard and containing seven and 50-100 (7.50) acres, more or less, and being a portion of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on which the plantation residence is now located.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property sold by Home Realty and Development Company, Ltd., to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 102, Page 303, as corrected Conveyance Book 124, Page 785, by C. E. Slagle et al and Riverside Realty Co., Inc.:

A certain tract or parcel of land to be taken out of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on Bayou DeSiard in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said tract or parcel beginning at a point on the south side of Model Road and on the north line of the said Hard Times Plantation lying south of said road, sixty (60) feet east of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly as shown by plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 40, in the office of the Clerk of the Parish of Ouachita, Louisiana, running thence in an easterly direction along the south line of said Model Road a distance of six hundred fifty (650) feet and thence running back between parallel lines, which lines are parallel to the east line of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly above referred to, to a depth of sixteen hundred seventy-five and forty one-hundredths (1675.40) feet and containing twenty-five (25) acres of land.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property conveyed by C. E. Slagle et al to Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Conveyance Book 124, Page 785:

A certain lot or parcel of ground to be taken out of what is generally known as Hard Times Plantation on Bayou DeSiard in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said parcel of ground beginning on the south side of the Model Road at the point where the east side of the property purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from A. H. Kelly intersects the south side of said Model Road as shown by plat of said property purchased by said Riverside Realty Company from the said A. H. Kelly, recorded in Plat Book 2, Folio 40, in the office of the Clerk of Court for the Parish of Ouachita, running thence in an easterly direction along the south line of said Model Road a distance of Sixty (60) feet to that certain twenty-five (25) acre plat of ground purchased by the Riverside Realty Company, Inc., from the Home Realty & Development Company, Inc., as per deed dated March 23rd, 1920, and recorded in Conveyance Book 102, Page 303, of the Conveyance Records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and running back from the south line of said Model Road between said twenty-five (25) acre plat and said tract purchased from A. H. Kelly, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 40, to a depth of sixteen hundred seventy-five and forty one-hundredths (1675.40) feet.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT the following property sold by C. E. Slagle et al to Ouachita Natural Gas Company, Inc., Conveyance Book 181, at Page 108:

Beginning at an iron stake which is the intersection of the north line of the Loop Road with the west right-of-way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, measuring thence north 81 degrees, west forty-five (45) feet along the north side of Loop Road to an iron pin, thence north 9 degrees east thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to an iron pin on bank of Bayou DeSiard, thence north 72 degrees 25 minutes east one hundred eighty-four (184) feet to a point in Bayou DeSiard, thence south 17 degrees 35 minutes east 651.16 feet to railroad right-of-way, thence south 35 degrees 43 minutes west 902.5 feet along right-of-way to point of beginning, containing 8.4 acres, more or less, all being in Section 49, Township 18 North, Range 4 East.

Said sale to be made subject to the existing mortgage indebtedness due the Prudential Insurance Company of America; said mortgage indebtedness being in the original sum of Twenty-five Thousand and No-100 ($25,000.00) Dollars, being dated November 3rd, 1926, and being recorded in Mortgage Book E (Act 50 of 1924) Page 495, of the Records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and the mortgage securing the same to remain unaffected by this sale, but the sale to be made free of all other liens and encumbrances, and the liens and encumbrances to be referred to the proceeds of the sale; said sale to be made in lots and parcels and in globo.

Terms of sale Twenty (20%) per cent cash with bid; balance to be payable when the sale is approved and confirmed by the court. The sale to be made subject to the approval and confirmation of the court.

Monroe, Louisiana, December 21st, 1934.
F. F. MILLSAPS,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.
Dec. 23, 27, 1934, Jan. 1, 1935.

BANKRUPT SALE
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISRICT OF LOUISIANA
MONROE DIVISION

In the matter of Slagle Realty Company, Inc., Bankrupt. No. 5322 in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, dated December 20th, 1934, I, the undersigned Trustee, will, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1935,

sell, at the principal front door of the Post Office, in the City of Monroe, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, the following described personal property belonging to said Bankrupt Estate, to-wit:

All mules, farm implements, tools, etc., as shown by the inventory and appraisement in this matter on file in my office in the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, together with all other movable property belonging to said Bankrupt Estate; said property to be sold in lots and parcels and in globo; said sale to be made free of all liens and encumbrances and the encumbrances and liens to be referred to the proceeds of the sale.

Terms of sale Twenty (20%) per cent cash; the balance to be paid when the sale is approved and confirmed by the court. The sale to be made subject to the approval and confirmation of the court.

Monroe, Louisiana, December 21st, 1934.
F. F. MILLSAPS,
Trustee.
Dec. 23, 27, 1934, Jan. 1, 1935.

KEEP UP-TO-DATE by reading the down-to-the-minute opportunity news which is offered every day in the Classified Section.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co Phone 1145 416 Claiborne street

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181. Vice-President and Cashier.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of The Ouachita National Bank in Monroe will be held on January 9, 1935, at ten o'clock a.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Louisiana, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business that may come before said meeting.

W. C. OLIVER,
Vice-President and Cashier.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Ouachita National Bank of Monroe will be held on January 9, 1935, at three o'clock, p.m., in the directors room of the Ouachita National Bank in Monroe, Monroe, La., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the further purposes of receiving, considering and acting upon the annual report of the liquidating committee of said bank to the shareholders and continuing or selecting and instructing the liquidating committee, and, generally, of transacting any and all business which may be brought before said meeting with respect to the affairs of the bank, including, expressly, its liquidation and the proper supervision of handling all rights and equities of the bank and its stockholders.

W. C. OLIVER,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—FROM 211 EGON STREET, DECEMBER 18, MALE BENCH LEG FICE, BULL DOG DESCENT. RED AND BROWN, WITH BULL DOG EYES. ANSWERS TO NAME OF NUCOM. REWARD. 4203 SOUTH GRAND.

LOST—BLACK PUPPY WITH BROWN MARKS. REWARD FOR RETURN. JAMES MOORE, 1411 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 2151.

LOST—From my residence, 302 Alexander avenue, Wednesday night, white Spitz dog, eleven months old, without collar. Answers to name of "Teddy." Phone 1878-W.

LOST — From automobile —tan brief case containing papers marked H. J. M. O., La. Finder please return to Virginia Hotel. Reward.

Special Notice 3

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER. MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228

FOR SALE: Complete set Library of Knowledge. New. Reasonable. Excellent Christmas present. 804 St. John St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

CHRISTMAS PERMANENTS, $1.40 UP. RICHARDSON BEAUTY SHOP, 121 DESIARD. PHONE 1955.

HENS, DRESSED OR ALIVE, 13c POUND. PHONE 4478. PANZICO POULTRY, 4008 DeSIARD.

FOR SALE, WINE—GRAPE WINE FOR SALE AT BONDED WINERY. 4206 DeSIARD ROAD, IN FRONT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE. BONDED PERMIT LA34. P. G. MARINE. PHONE 14.

FOR SALE
SHELLED PECANS, any quantity. 48c pound. 111 Linderman, West Monroe.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK. 2208-W.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired 136 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C C Lindley

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS. PHONE 98, 2019 DeSIARD. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

COMPLETE PLUMBING service, stoves connected and adjusted. Phone 4415. E. E. Kelly.

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAL-23-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—A 28-year-old manufacturing company has an opening for an experienced man to market a staple article wholesale direct to the large consumer such as factories, mills, public institutions, etc. Chance to advance to territory manager. Requirements: Good references, car owner, age 30 to 60. The American Oil & Paint Company, 9918 Harvard avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

BEST LINE CALENDARS advertising novelties south. Dunne Company, Box 457, New Orleans.

Male or Female Help 15A

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional——furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all.

Male Help Wanted 16

AMERICAN CITIZEN—Male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a $175 a month government job. Write Box 321, News-Star—World.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Bastrop. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-76 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route paying up to $60 a week. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 6694 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN QUICK CASH raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United 3848-TD, Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

AMERICAN CITIZEN—Male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a $175 a month government job. Write box 321, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

YOUNG MAN, GRADUATE OF HIGH SCHOOL, WISHES EMPLOYMENT. WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING. ROBERT HUGHES, SIMSBORO, LOUISIANA.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, WALNUT BEDROOM SET, WARDROBE TRUNK. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 1515.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE LIKE NEW, HAND CARVED SOLID WALNUT INLAID TRAY TOP COFFEE TABLE. COLONIAL BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITE. SIMMONS BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES AND ACE SPRINGS. SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH. TAPPAN GAS RANGE, AND ODD PIECES. LEAVING TOWN. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 2143-W.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BICYCLE, SIZE 28. ALMOST NEW. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 2148.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND STUART SUCCESS, MONEY MAKER AND DAN DEMAN PECANS. 25c PER POUND. TEN POUNDS TO ONE THOUSAND. ALSO PECAN TREES, MOLASSES, HAY AND SHETLAND PONIES. GUY P. STUBBS. PHONE 220 OR 225.

Musical Instruments 19

FOR SALE—SEVEN-TUBE "FADA" CABINET RADIO, A-1 CONDITION, TENOR SOLO TROMBONE, LEATHER CASE. REASONABLE. H. H. WILSON, 3016 LEE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Small studio piano. Must sell at sacrifice. 615 St. John.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Forty turkeys. $2.00 up. Travelers Rest. H. M. McGuire.

Chicks 23a

FALL CHICKS—State tested 100 per cent B. W. D. free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS THAT LIVE
Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
Telephone 1068 1501 DeSiard St.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONIES AND A FEW RIDING HORSES, GENTLE TO SHOOT OFF OF. McGUIRE BARN.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY BEARING Papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Christmas pedigree fox terrier puppies. $10 and $15. Phone 282.

FOR SALE—Trained pointer, $35. J. F. Johnson, Holmesville, La., on Monroe-Farmerville highway.

FOR SALE—ORANGE PERSIAN KITTENS. PHONE 3458.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—SACKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. LEIBER AND CO., INC. 204 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 245.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1970 License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR RENT—THREE-IN-ONE PROPOSITION. DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION, GROCERY STORE AND LIVING QUARTERS COMBINED. GOOD LOCATION. POSSESSION JANUARY 1. APPLY DR. E. G. CALVERT. PHONE OFFICE 266—RESIDENCE 634.

RENTALS

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. REASONABLE. BILLS PAID. CONNECTING BATH. PHONE 2358-J. 1519 JACKSON.

FOR RENT—Plainly furnished apartment. Three or four rooms. 207 South First, West Monroe.

FOR RENT: Furnished front one room apartment. Hot water, sink. 401 Wood. Davies.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX. PHONE 2479. 2008 NORTH THIRD.

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. SUITABLE FOR COUPLE. PHONE 979.

FOR RENT—Two-room front apartment nicely furnished. For adults only. 408 St. John street.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished duplex apartment. 200 Texas. Apply 1801 Jackson street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — Six rooms per unit, automatic refrigeration, garages, 1608-1610 South Grand street. Entirely redecorated. $35.00 downstairs, $32.50 upstairs. Cooper Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT — NICE FRONT ROOM, MEALS LIKE YOU GET AT HOME. 204 BREARD.

FOR RENT—Room and board in private home. Walking distance. Phone 1946-W.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Convenient to bath. Call 2336. 414 Breard.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE HOME. GARAGE. 308 BRES AVE. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. CALL 1893.

GIFT HINTS

FOR HER

FLOWERS help increase the Christmas spirit. Complete selection. 410 Breard.
LANE FLOWER SHOP

BEAUTIFUL POTTED POINSETTIAS IN GOOD BLOOM. 50c UP. ALSO OTHER PLANTS.
MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

FOR CHILDREN

TOYS FOR KIDDIES. A COMPLETE LINE (FOR SANTA CLAUS).
NORRIS BROS. MERCANTILE CO.

S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard St.
MONROE'S LARGEST STOCK OF FINE DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER
ANY ARTICLE SOLD, ENGRAVED FREE

WE SELL PETERS ALL LEATHER SHOES AND BOOTS FOR THE KIDDIES.
NORRIS BROS. MERCANTILE CO.

CHRISTMAS CANDY AT HART'S—Fifty cents a pound up. 50c grade all fancy centers hand-made. Oua. Bank.

FOR DEPENDABLE CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE ELGIN, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS WATCHES. DIAMONDS. M. KALISKI JEWELRY CO., 125 S. GRAND.

FOR THE HOME

GIFTS THAT LAST

Beautiful baby grand and studio model pianos from Brook Mays & Company on South Grand St. Free music lessons a special Christmas offer. Many bargains.

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. APPLY 1008 SOUTH SECOND ST.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. MORNING SIDE ADDITION. PHONE 3019.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Bills paid. Garage. No children. 215 North Fifth.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

FOR RENT OR SALE—On Jonesboro road six-room house, filling station and store. Complete with fixtures. Phone 484.

Houses for Sale 42

FIVE ROOM residence and garage, hardwood floors, new roof, entirely redecorated, No. 2923 Gordon avenue. Price $3,800.00. Cash required $100.00, balance easy terms, monthly, at 6%, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Credit report required. Cooper, Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WILL TRADE ATTRACTIVE SPORT BUICK ROADSTER. NEW TIRES, NEW DUCO PAINT. MOTOR A-1. FOR DIAMOND. WHAT HAVE YOU. WRITE BOX 320, care of News-Star.

BARGAINS

1929 Ford Roadster	$ 35
1931 DeSoto Sedan	$125
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$425
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$525
1933 Ford Sedan	$395

We Trade—Easy Terms

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$245
1929 Ford 2-Door	$120
1930 Ford 4-Door	$145
1931 Ford 2-Door	$225
1930 Ford Roadster	$165
1929 Chrysler 4-Door	$110
1933 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1930 Ford Coupe	$125
1933 V-8 2-Door	$425
1932 V-8 Coupe	$325
1932 V-8 2-Door	$325
1929 Chevrolet 2-Door	$150
1933 V-8 Coupe	$395
1929 Pontiac 4-Door	$85

We Trade — Terms
Phone 1000

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
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MACHINE WORKS
TELEPHONES
Day 9 0 4 — Nite 3 4 2


Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
Quality Welding
MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

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"Whereas, the need for such an organization is realized by the employes of this department, and their desire to perfect the same has been so indicated to us, in order that they may in the future, as in the past, continue to enjoy the rights and privileges to which their individual effort, labor and industry entitle them, and

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Despite the mass of mail that has been handled during the present Christmas season, neither first-class letters nor packages have been allowed to accumulate at the postoffice. Friday all packages had been sent out by 6:30 o'clock and all outgoing mail was dispatched on schedule. Several of the trains were late in coming in, but all mail received here up to late Friday night was in the boxes by midnight, it was said.

In order that there may be no delay in the delivery of Christmas packages, delivery trucks will be operated throughout today and on Christmas day. Four trucks are now in service, more than doubling the number required for ordinary parcel post delivery.

Although delivery of parcels will continue uninterrupted, no windows at the postoffice will be open Sunday or Christmas day and there will be no delivery of mail.

Three villages in the Apennine mountains of Italy were crushed and several houses at Ortoporio, Corsica, were wrecked by avalanches recently.

NAMES KEARNS FATHER OF CHILD



The paternity of a nine-year-old girl, Mary Helen Williams, shown above with her mother, Miss Elizabeth Williams, was under fire in a Los Angeles court where Miss Williams said Jack Kearns (inset), fight manager and sport promoter, was the father. Miss Williams asked that Kearns be made to contribute $150 monthly to the child's support until she is 21 years old. Kearns denied he was the father of the girl. (Associated Press Photos)

ENGLAND READY FOR BEST XMAS SINCE WAR DAYS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—England is preparing to have its maddest, merriest Christmas since before the war—with dancing after midnight, even.

By special dispensation of the town council, London's restaurants may remain open all of Christmas day if they wish, serving drinks and providing dance music for their patrons.

Buses and street cars will halt as usual at 4 p. m., on Christmas day, but no one is worrying much about that. There will remain the subways and taxis, and the feeling is that nobody will want to go home, anyway.

England, and London in particular, is in a gay mood, partly a hangover from the royal wedding last month and partly from a feeling that a certain measure of prosperity has returned to the old country after having been away a coon's age.

The feeling of renewed confidence has been reflected in the volume of Christmas shopping. Merchants, big and little, cut a fancy step or two every time they look over their books for the last month. It's enough to make them forget the size of the income tax they soon will be turning over to the exchequer.

"We've benefitted most by the return of multiple present-buying," said one merchant. "Customers who for years have been content to buy a single gift for each member of their family and their friends have purchased several for each of them this time."

SUFFERS FRACTURE

While playing on the porch of his home yesterday, Horace Bearden, three-year-old son of Mrs. Odie Bearden, of Calhoun, fell and suffered a fracture of his right leg above the knee. The child was brought to St. Francis sanitarium.

BURNED AIRMAIL RECEIVED HERE

Letters Showing Signs Of Fire Delivered To Monroe Citizens

Air mail from the scene of a tragedy or near-tragedy was received Saturday by several Monroe residents. The exact number of pieces of mail to be received here from an airplane which caught fire, probably after crashing, could not be obtained because of postal regulations against issuing such information, but it was known that at least four persons here received mail which had been partly burned.

Among those to whom damaged mail was delivered were Rev. G. E. Goodman, Baptist minister living at Edgewater Gardens; Herbert Walker of the Serv-U grocery; Harold Breard, city editor of The News-Star, and George V. Lofton, sports editor of The World.

Some of the mail was posted originally in New York and New Jersey and the two pieces received by employes of het News-Star and World were originally postmarked December 18. After they had been burned and then evidently soaked with water, while the fire was being extinguished, they were stamped at Buffalo, N. Y., December 19, leading to the supposition that the plane must have caught fire near that place.

Officials of the Delta Air corporation, which flies the mail between Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Worth, Texas, said they had heard nothing regarding the fire. They did not receive any burned mail pouches. Apparently the pieces of mail had been transferred to undamaged pouches.

GO TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billhorn left Saturday morning for Chicago, where they will visit his parents for two weeks. Mrs. Billhorn formerly was Miss Nell McAdams.

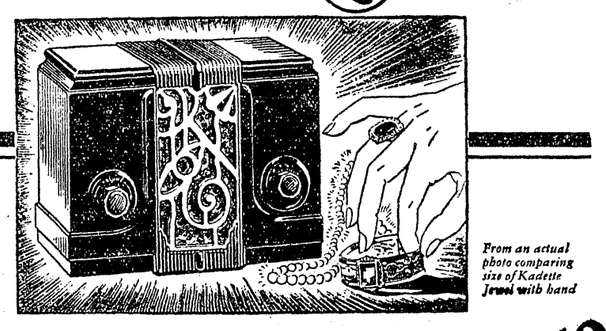
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Long Distance Moving
Call Their Agents
FAULK-COLLIER
Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. SECOND ST.
Phone 737 Day or Night

For LAST MINUTE Shoppers

We Offer These Suggestions

DIAMONDS, real bargains	$6.90 up	Springfield .22 Rifles	$4.45
DIAMONDS, nice mountings	$3.95	Men's Ties, in Gift Boxes	49c
DIAMONDS, unredeemed	$2.95	Men's Scarfs	49c
Ladies' Fitted Cases	$2.95 up	Men's Scarfs	79c
Ladies' Wrist WATCHES,	$2.85 to $19.50	Men's House Slippers	69c up
Men's Wrist WATCHES,	$2.85 to $16.50	Handkerchief and Tie Sets	49c
Open Face Watches,	89c to $27.50	Handkerchief and Tie Sets	98c
Unredeemed Watches	$2.95 up	Dress Gloves, all leather	98c
Gem Razors with 2 blades	19c	DRESS GLOVES All Leather, Rabbit Fur lined	$1.98
Pocket Knives	25c	Men's Dress Sox, in gift boxes	25c
"Handy Andy" Smoking Pipes,	25c	Men's Flannel Shirts	59c
"Yello-Bole" Smoking Pipes	98c	All-Wool Jackets Heavy Weight	$2.98
Roller Skates	89c	Men's Woolen Sweaters	98c
Men's Bill Folds	49c up	Men's Corduroy Jackets zipper style	$2.98
Gladstone Bags	$6.45	Men's Peach Skin Jackets Water-Proof	$2.98
Men's Dress Oxfords	$1.75	Men's Suede Leather Jackets	$4.45
Men's Tailored Suits	$9.90 up	Warmster Coats Genuine Naugatex	$3.98
Men's Suits Reduced from $18.90	$13.90	Men's all-leather Boots $6.85 Value	$4.85
Ladies' Toilet Sets	$3.98 up	Men's Leather Boots Black, all sizes	$2.79
King Air Rifles, single shot	98c	Hunting Coats Blood-Proof Pockets	$3.39
King Air Rifles, 1,000 shot	$1.49	Men's Rubber Knee Boots	$1.89
King Air Rifles, Pumps	$2.69	Men's Corduroy Pants	$1.98

HUNT & WHITAKER
"OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST"

JUST ARRIVED!
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
New Shipment
SENSATIONAL
New KADETTE JEWEL RADIO

From an actual photo comparing size of Kadette Jewel with hand
Look for these points in Kadette Jewel
- Gleaming Bakelite cabinet with jewel grille inset.
- 7½ inches long—5½ inches high—3¾ inches deep—weight only 3¾ pounds.
- Clear, powerful tone.
- Thousand mile reception.
- Plugs in anywhere.

Including One Year—One Dollar GUARANTEE
$13.50
NEWLY invented, precision-built, fully licensed and guaranteed compact radio for those who want quality performance in an inexpensive set. Protected by the famous Kadette "One year—One dollar" Guarantee.
The latest design of all-purpose radio. Operates on new revolutionary principal giving amazingly powerful and long distance reception. An ideal radio for everybody, everywhere—home, office or travel.
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Day 904 Nite 342

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On out-going mail this record exceeded by approximately 15,000 pieces the largest number of pieces ever handled in a single day on any previous year, it was stated by postoffice officials. It also exceeded by about 10,000 pieces the new high mark established Thursday.

The quantity of mail handled during the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas is expected to aid materially in boosting total postal receipts for the year and officials said there appeared to be little doubt that receipts for this year would be better than for several years.

Despite the mass of mail that has been handled during the present Christmas season, neither first-class letters nor packages have been allowed to accumulate at the postoffice. Friday all packages had been sent out by 6:30 o'clock and all outgoing mail was dispatched on schedule. Several of the trains were late in coming in, but all mail received here up to late Friday night was in the boxes by midnight, it was said.

In order that there may be no delay in the delivery of Christmas packages, delivery trucks will be operated throughout today and on Christmas day. Four trucks are now in service, more than doubling the number required for ordinary parcel post delivery.

Although delivery of parcels will continue uninterrupted, no windows at the postoffice will be open Sunday or Christmas day and there will be no delivery of mail.

Three villages in the Apennine mountains of Italy were crushed and several houses at Ortoporio, Corsica, were wrecked by avalanches recently.

NAMES KEARNS FATHER OF CHILD



The paternity of a nine-year-old girl, Mary Helen Williams, shown above with her mother, Miss Elizabeth Williams, was under fire in a Los Angeles court where Miss Williams said Jack Kearns (inset), fight manager and sport promoter, was the father. Miss Williams asked that Kearns be made to contribute $150 monthly to the child's support until she is 21 years old. Kearns denied he was the father of the girl. (Associated Press Photos)

ENGLAND READY FOR BEST XMAS SINCE WAR DAYS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—England is preparing to have its maddest, merriest Christmas since before the war—with dancing after midnight, even.

By special dispensation of the town council, London's restaurants may remain open all of Christmas day if they wish, serving drinks and providing dance music for their patrons.

Buses and street cars will halt as usual at 4 p. m., on Christmas day, but no one is worrying much about that. There will remain the subways and taxis, and the feeling is that nobody will want to go home, anyway.

England, and London in particular, is in a gay mood, partly a hangover from the royal wedding last month and partly from a feeling that a certain measure of prosperity has returned to the old country after having been away a coon's age.

The feeling of renewed confidence has been reflected in the volume of Christmas shopping. Merchants, big and little, cut a fancy step or two every time they look over their books for the last month. It's enough to make them forget the size of the income tax they soon will be turning over to the exchequer.

"We've benefitted most by the return of multiple present-buying," said one merchant. "Customers who for years have been content to buy a single gift for each member of their family and their friends have purchased several for each of them this time."

SUFFERS FRACTURE

While playing on the porch of his home yesterday, Horace Bearden, three-year-old son of Mrs. Odie Bearden, of Calhoun, fell and suffered a fracture of his right leg above the knee. The child was brought to St. Francis sanitarium.

BURNED AIRMAIL RECEIVED HERE

Letters Showing Signs Of Fire Delivered To Monroe Citizens

Air mail from the scene of a tragedy or near-tragedy was received Saturday by several Monroe residents. The exact number of pieces of mail to be received here from an airplane which caught fire, probably after crashing, could not be obtained because of postal regulations against issuing such information, but it was known that at least four persons here received mail which had been partly burned.

Among those to whom damaged mail was delivered were Rev. G. E. Goodman, Baptist minister living at Edgewater Gardens; Herbert Walker of the Ser-U grocery; Harold Breard, city editor of The News-Star, and George V. Lofton, sports editor of The World.

Some of the mail was posted originally in New York and New Jersey and the two pieces received by employes of het News-Star and World were originally postmarked December 18. After they had been burned and then evidently soaked with water, while the fire was being extinguished, they were stamped at Buffalo, N. Y., December 19, leading to the supposition that the plane must have caught fire near that place.

Officials of the Delta Air corporation, which flies the mail between Atlanta, Ga., and Fort Worth, Texas, said they had heard nothing regarding the fire. They did not receive any burned mail pouches. Apparently the pieces of mail had been transferred to undamaged pouches.

GO TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billhorn left Saturday morning for Chicago, where they will visit his parents for two weeks. Mrs. Billhorn formerly was Miss Nell McAdams.

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Long Distance Moving
Call Their Agents
FAULK-COLLIER
Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. SECOND ST.
Phone 737 Day or Night

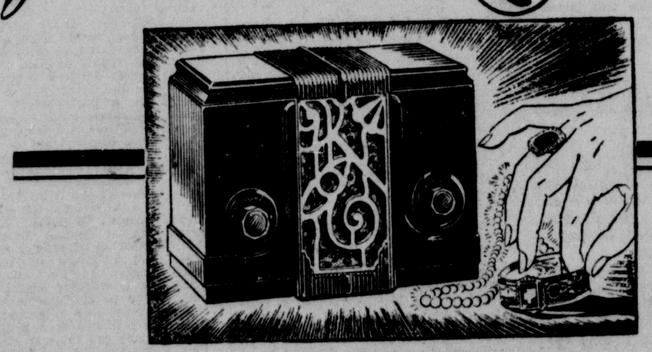
For LAST MINUTE Shoppers

We Offer These Suggestions

DIAMONDS, real bargains	$6.90 up	Springfield .22 Rifles	$4.45
DIAMONDS, nice mountings	$3.95	Men's Ties, in Gift Boxes	49c
DIAMONDS, unredeemed	$2.95	Men's Scarfs	49c
Ladies' Fitted Cases	$2.95 up	Men's Scarfs	79c
Ladies' Wrist WATCHES,	$2.85 to $19.50	Men's House Slippers	69c up
Men's Wrist WATCHES,	$2.85 to $16.50	Handkerchief and Tie Sets	49c
Open Face Watches,	89c to $27.50	Handkerchief and Tie Sets	98c
Unredeemed Watches	$2.95 up	Dress Gloves, all leather	98c
Gem Razors with 2 blades	19c	DRESS GLOVES All Leather, Rabbit Fur lined	$1.98
Pocket Knives	25c	Men's Dress Sox, in gift boxes	25c
"Handy Andy" Smoking Pipes,	25c	Men's Flannel Shirts	59c
"Yello-Bole" Smoking Pipes	98c	All-Wool Jackets Heavy Weight	$2.98
Roller Skates	89c	Men's Woolen Sweaters	98c
Men's Bill Folds	49c up	Men's Corduroy Jackets zipper style	$2.98
Gladstone Bags	$6.45	Men's Peach Skin Jackets Water-Proof	$2.98
Men's Dress Oxfords	$1.75	Men's Suede Leather Jackets	$4.45
Men's Tailored Suits	$9.90 up	Warmster Coats Genuine Naugatex	$3.98
Men's Suits Reduced from $18.90	$13.90	Men's all-leather Boots $6.85 Value	$4.85
Ladies' Toilet Sets	$3.98 up	Men's Leather Boots Black, all sizes	$2.79
King Air Rifles, single shot	98c	Hunting Coats Blood-Proof Pockets	$3.39
King Air Rifles, 1,000 shot	$1.49	Men's Rubber Knee Boots	$1.89
King Air Rifles, Pumps	$2.69	Men's Corduroy Pants	$1.98

HUNT & WHITAKER
"OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST"

JUST ARRIVED!
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
New Shipment
SENSATIONAL
New KADETTE
JEWEL RADIO



From an actual photo comparing size of Kadette Jewel with hand

Including One Year—
One Dollar GUARANTEE
$13.50

Look for these points in Kadette Jewel

☆ Gleaming Bakelite cabinet with jewel grille inset.
★ 7½ inches long—5½ inches high—3¾ inches deep—weight only 3¾ pounds.
★ Clear, powerful tone.
★ Thousand mile reception.
★ Plugs in anywhere.

NEWLY invented, precision-built, fully licensed and guaranteed compact radio for those who want quality performance in an inexpensive set. Protected by the famous Kadette "One year—One dollar" Guarantee.

The latest design of all-purpose radio. Operates on new revolutionary principal giving amazingly powerful and long distance reception. An ideal radio for everybody, everywhere—home, office or travel.

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MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Fiction — Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics — Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1934

FOUR ACES

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BY HAL FORREST

AN AIR OF TENSENESS GRIPS THE BIG AIRDROME AT DOUAI-- FOR THIS IS THE DAY THAT HIS EXCELLENCY, THE CROWN PRINCE IS TO ARRIVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFERRING A MEDAL FOR VALOR UPON THE ENTENTE'S ACE OF ACES, THE RED BARON 51.

ATTENTION-- HIS MAJESTY THE CROWN PRINCE

ACH! WON'T LENA'S EYES GROW LARGE WHEN I WRITE TO HER THAT THIS DAY I HAVE GUARDED THE ROYAL MOTOR OF THE CROWN PRINCE

OUT OF THE BLACK NIGHT CREEPS A MYSTERIOUS FIGURE--- WHAT IS HIS PURPOSE? ?

NOW IS MY CHANCE!

TAILSPIN TOMMY

BY HAL FORREST

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AFTER A SHORT STAY IN NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA, THE BOYS ARE NOW SOARING OVER THE NATIONAL CAPITOL ON THEIR WAY TO THREE-POINT, WHICH TAKES THEM OVER THE DIXIE COUNTRY

WE'LL CUT THROUGH OVER ARLINGTON, AND FOLLOW THE DIXIE HIGHWAY, SKEETS!

OKAY WITH ME, TOM!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE HEADING INTO ANOTHER STORM, SKEETS! WE'D BETTER SIT DOWN FOR THE NIGHT, EH?

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT!

HOPE THERE'S A HOTEL IN TH TOWN--

GOLLY! WE LANDED JUST IN TIME--THIS IS A BAD STORM--

AN' I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN TH' PLANE-- I DON'T SEE NO HOTEL-- OR EVEN A HOUSE ANYWHERE!

THERE'S A HOUSE-- MAYBE WE CAN SPEND THE NIGHT THERE!

GOSH! IT LOOKS OLD ENOUGH TO BE HAUNTED!

HEY!--- WAIT A MINUTE, TOM!---- I THOUGHT I JUST HEARD SOMEONE SCREAM--

JUST YOUR IMAGINATION PLAYING YOU TRICKS-- COME ON!

HELP! HELP!

FOR PETE'S SAKE!--

DON'T JUMP, LADY! FOR THE LOVE OF JOHN, DON'T JUMP!

SAVE ME! SAVE ME-- THEY'RE TRYING TO KILL ME!

COME BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE FOOL!

WHAT NEW MYSTERY IS THIS?-- WHY IS THIS BEAUTIFUL GIRL ABOUT TO LEAP FROM THE ROOF OF THE OLD COLONIAL MANSION WHO IS THE MAN WITH THE MASK? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK AND LEARN

-27-

Hal Forrest

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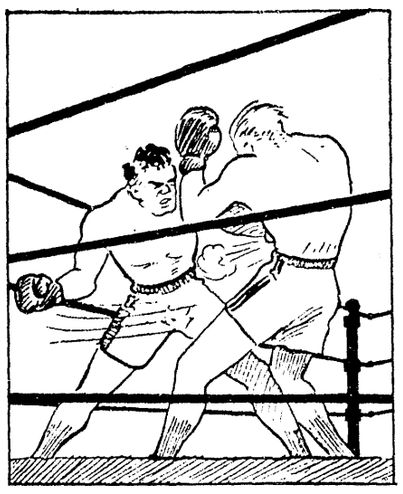
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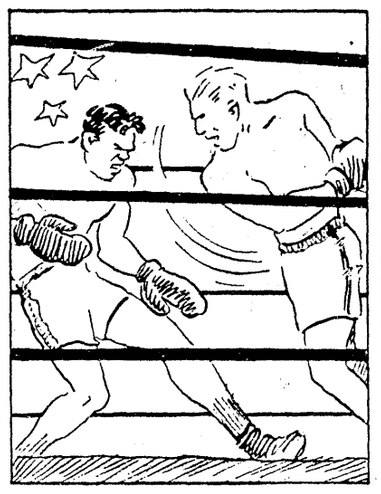
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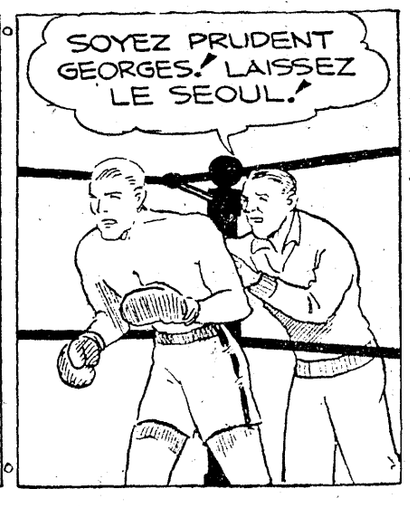
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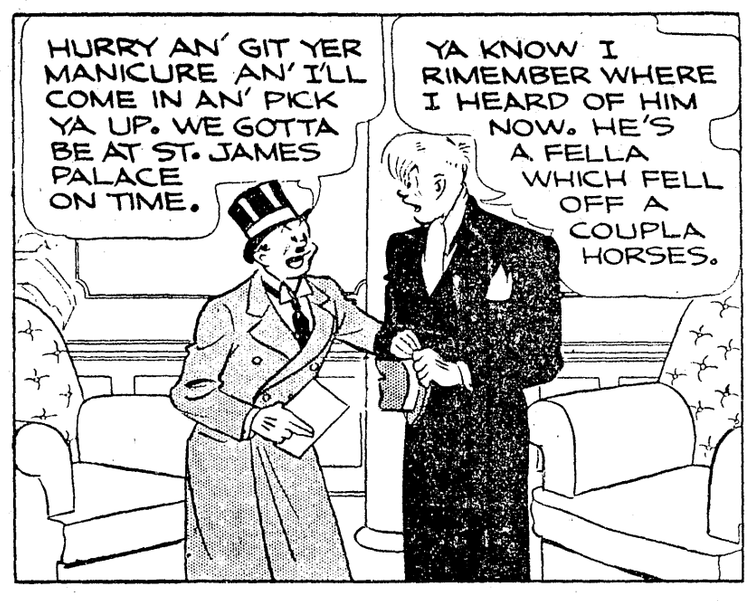
JOE PALOOKA

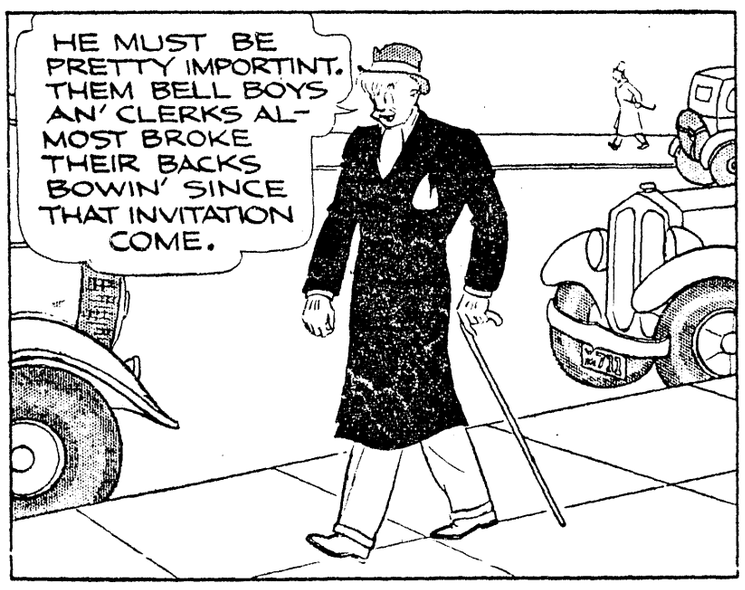
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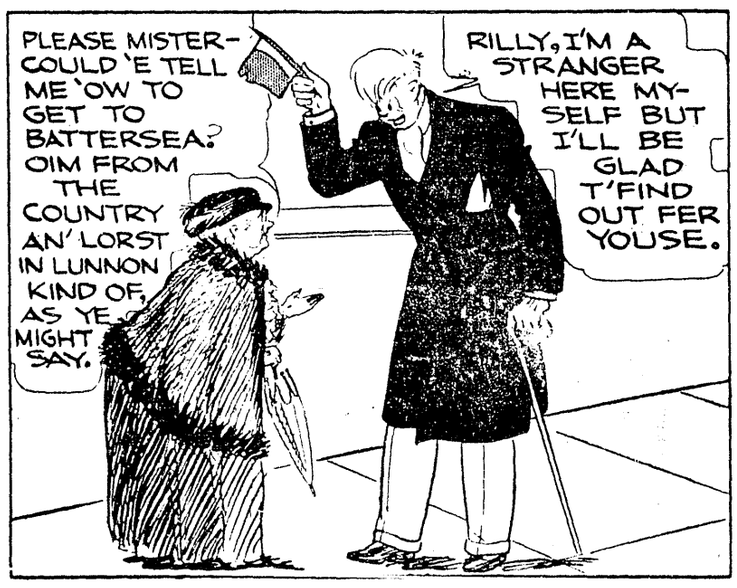
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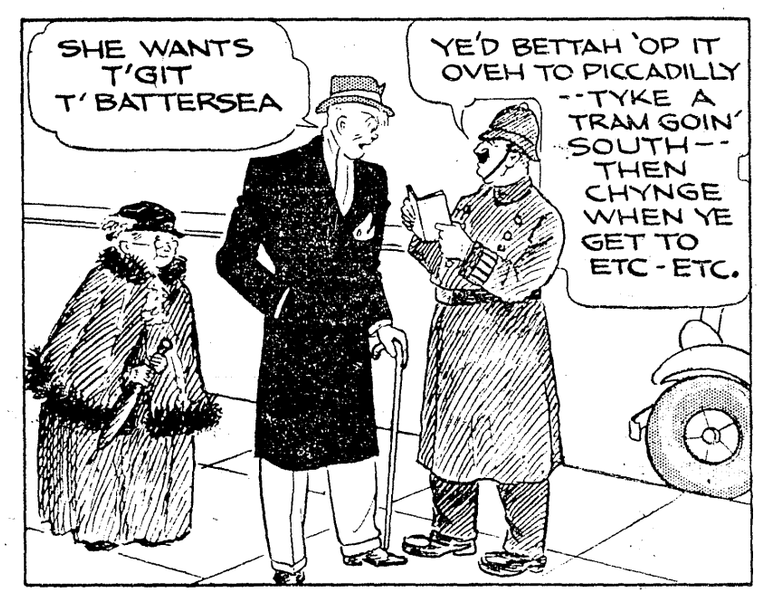


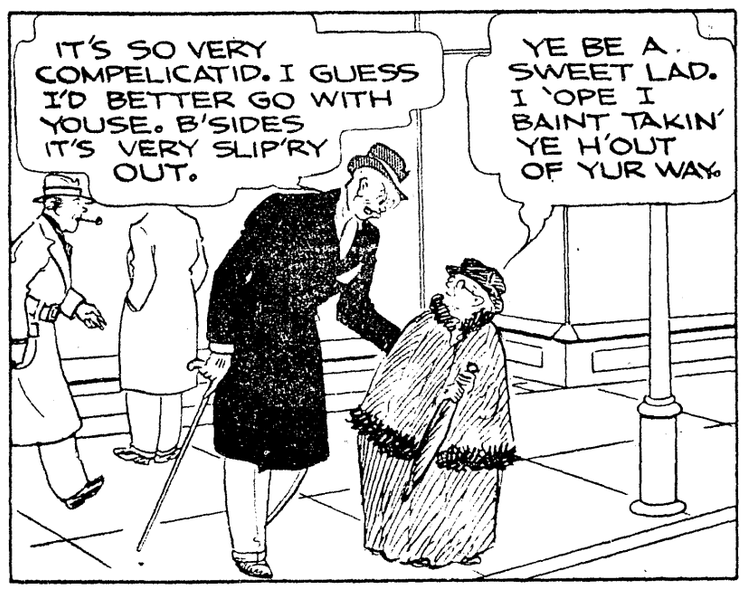


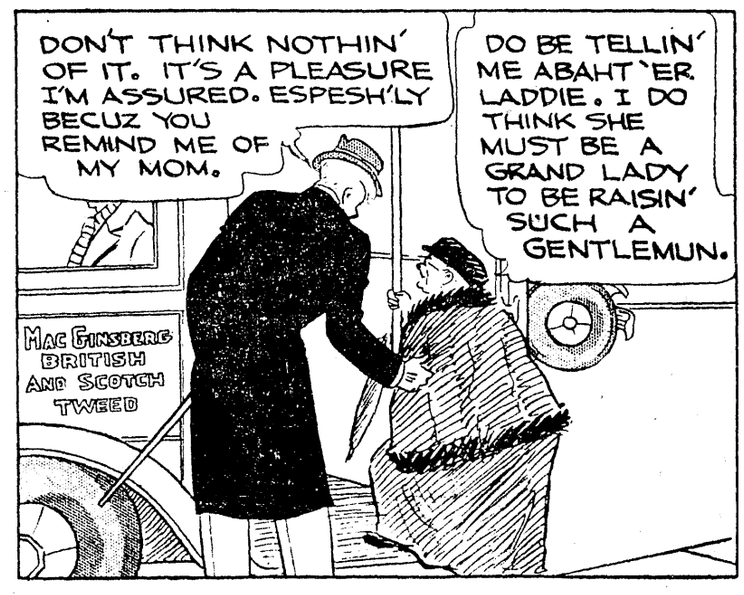


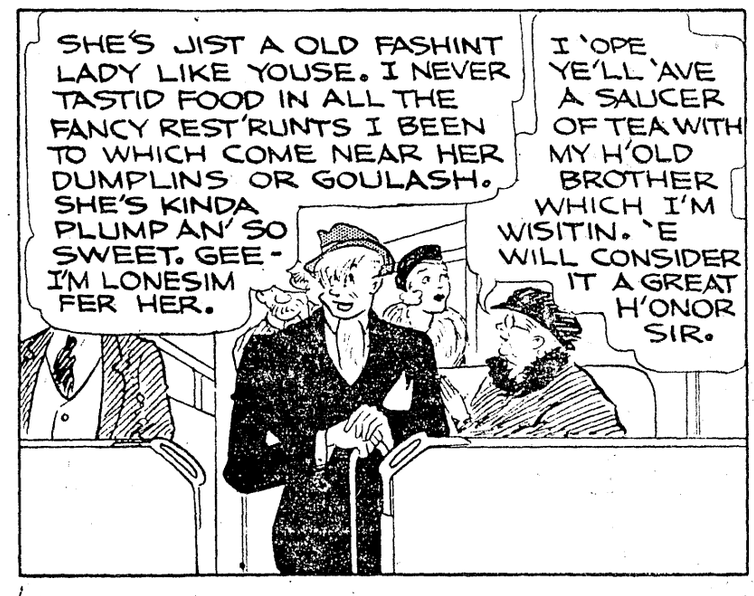










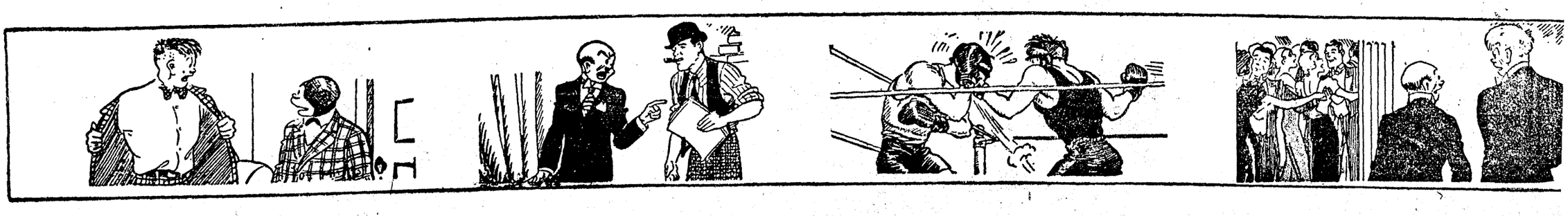












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SOYEZ PRUDENT GEORGES! LAISSEZ LE SEOUL!

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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

OH MIGOSH -- OHHHH BABY - I'M NOT KIDDIN' - HOLY CATS -- TH' PRINCE OF WALES WANTS T'MEET YA.! WHOOPEEE !!

I HEARD HIS NAME MENSHUNT ONCE'T. LES SEE NOW. AINT HE FROM SOMEWHERES AROUN' HERE?

BOY! ARE WE IN! NOW LISSEN, TH' APPOINMUNTS FER TWO A'CLOCK AN' WE GOTTA BE EXACTLY ON TH' DOT.

I'M TRYIN'T'THINK WHO HE IS. TCH-TCH WHAT WAS YOU SAYIN'?

HURRY AN' GIT YER MANICURE AN' I'LL COME IN AN' PICK YA UP. WE GOTTA BE AT ST. JAMES PALACE ON TIME.

YA KNOW I RIMEMBER WHERE I HEARD OF HIM NOW. HE'S A FELLA WHICH FELL OFF A COUPLA HORSES.

HE MUST BE PRETTY IMPORTINT. THEM BELL BOYS AN' CLERKS ALMOST BROKE THEIR BACKS BOWIN' SINCE THAT INVITATION COME.

PLEASE MISTER - COULD 'E TELL ME 'OW TO GET TO BATTERSEA? OIM FROM THE COUNTRY AN' LORST IN LUNNON KIND OF, AS YE MIGHT SAY.

RILLY, I'M A STRANGER HERE MYSELF BUT I'LL BE GLAD T'FIND OUT FER YOUSE.

SHE WANTS T'GIT T' BATTERSEA

YE'D BETTAH 'OP IT OVEH TO PICCADILLY --TYKE A TRAM GOIN' SOUTH -- THEN CHYNGE WHEN YE GET TO ETC-ETC.

IT'S SO VERY COMPELICATID. I GUESS I'D BETTER GO WITH YOUSE. B'SIDES IT'S VERY SLIP'RY OUT.

YE BE A SWEET LAD. I 'OPE I BAINT TAKIN' YE H'OUT OF YUR WAY.

DON'T THINK NOTHIN' OF IT. IT'S A PLEASURE I'M ASSURED. ESPESH'LY BECUZ YOU REMIND ME OF MY MOM.

DO BE TELLIN' ME ABAHT 'ER LADDIE. I DO THINK SHE MUST BE A GRAND LADY TO BE RAISIN' SUCH A GENTLEMUN.

MAC GINSBERG BRITISH AND SCOTCH TWEED

SHE'S JIST A OLD FASHINT LADY LIKE YOUSE. I NEVER TASTID FOOD IN ALL THE FANCY REST'RUNTS I BEEN TO WHICH COME NEAR HER DUMPLINS OR GOULASH. SHE'S KINDA PLUMP AN' SO SWEET. GEE - I'M LONESIM FER HER.

I 'OPE YE'LL 'AVE A SAUCER OF TEA WITH MY H'OLD BROTHER WHICH I'M WISITIN. 'E WILL CONSIDER IT A GREAT H'ONOR SIR.

B-BUT CANT'CHA TELL HIS HIGHNESS IT'S A MISTAKE? WE'RE ONLY TWO HOURS LATE. AN-AN PALOOKA OUGHTA BE HERE ANY MINITE !!

I SAY. YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR 'EAD! SUCH CRUST! GOOD DAY SIR!

RUINT! AB'SLUTELY RUINT! OH MIGOSH - TH' ONE GUY IN TH' WORLD NOBUDDY BREAKS APPOINTMUNTS WITH-AN-AN-HE WOULD! OH MIGOSH.

HULLO KNOBBY. I JIST CALLED THE PRINCE ON THE PHONE AN' ESPLAINED ABOUT A OLD LADY BEIN' LOST----

AN' I HELPED 'ER-AN' HE SAYS HIM AN' ME SHOULD GO OUT T'GETHER T'NITE.

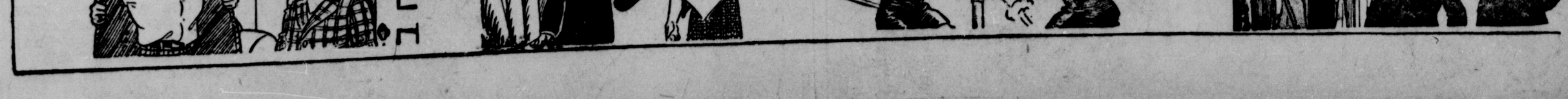
I HOPE YOUSE'LL ESCUSE ME FER BEIN' ON THE PHONE SO LONG. I HADDA CALL MY FRIEND--- I'LL HAFTA BE GOIN'.

HE'S SICK I THINK. HE'S MAKIN' FUNNY NOISES.

WHAT A PITY. YOU'LL BE COMIN' AGAIN I 'OPE.

COOM NOW. DO 'AVE ONE MORE SAUCER O'TEA.

HAM FISHER



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Trojan War—Part III -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON A VISIT TO THE COURT OF KING MENELAUS OF SPARTA, PRINCE PARIS OF TROY FELL MADLY IN LOVE WITH HIS HOST'S WIFE ....

WHILE MENELAUS WAS AWAY ON A JOURNEY, PARIS TREACHEROUSLY WOOED THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN HELEN.

THE HANDSOME YOUNG TROJAN WON THE HEART OF THE FAIR HELEN AND CARRIED HER OFF IN HIS GALLEY TO TROY.

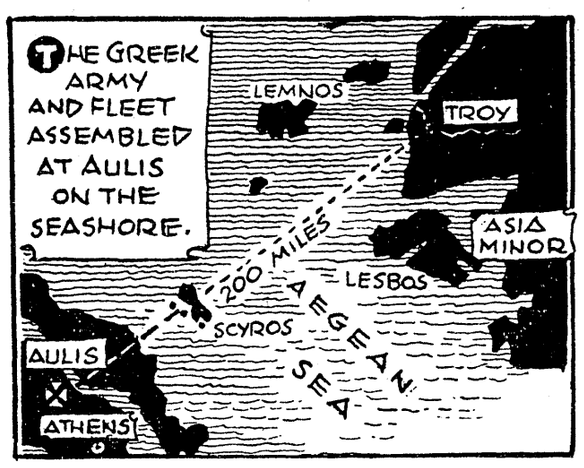
RETURNING HOME, MENELAUS WAS SHOCKED TO LEARN HOW GROSSLY HIS HOSPITALITY HAD BEEN VIOLATED.

ENRAGED BY HIS GUEST'S PERFIDY AND HIS WIFE'S UNFAITHFULNESS, THE SPARTAN KING GATHERED HIS FIGHTING MEN AND VOWED TO LAY TROY IN THE DUST.

MENELAUS SENT SWIFT RUNNERS TO ALL THE OTHER GREEK KINGS ASKING THEM TO JOIN THE SPARTANS IN MAKING WAR ON TROY.....

IN RESPONSE TO MENELAUS' CALL THE BRAVEST WARRIORS IN GREECE, EAGER FOR BATTLE, CAME FROM FAR AND NEAR.

THE GREEK ARMY AND FLEET ASSEMBLED AT AULIS ON THE SEASHORE.



AMONG THE LEADERS WERE AGAMEMNON, KING OF ARGOS, WHO WAS CHOSEN TO COMMAND THE GREEK HOST, AJAX, MAN OF MIGHT, AND ULYSSES, CRAFTIEST STRATEGIST OF THE GREEKS.

BEFORE SETTING SAIL FOR TROY THE GREEK LEADERS CONSULTED AN ORACLE, AS WAS THEIR CUSTOM, TO SEE IF THE GODS FAVORED THE ENTERPRISE.

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THE ORACLE REPLIED THAT THE EXPEDITION WOULD FAIL UNLESS ACHILLES, PRINCE OF THESSALY, FOUGHT IN THE GREEK RANKS. —

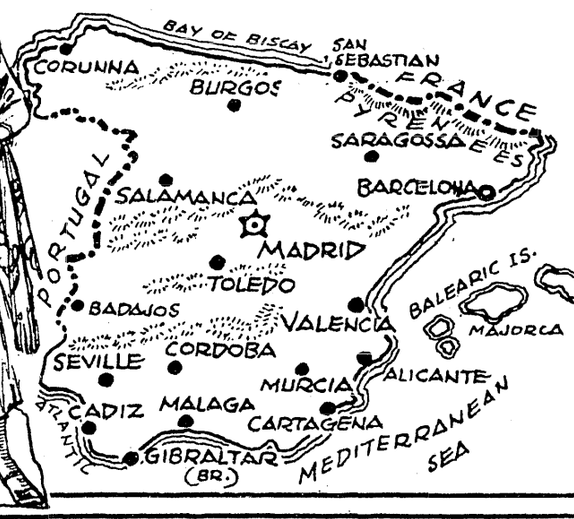
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BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER

SPAIN ---- A REPUBLIC OF SOUTH-WESTERN EUROPE —

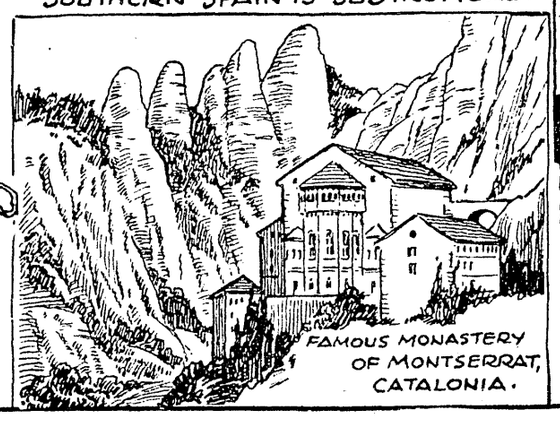
AREA — 196,607 SQUARE MILES.
POPULATION (1932), 23,656,300
CAPITAL .... MADRID (POP., 896,511).
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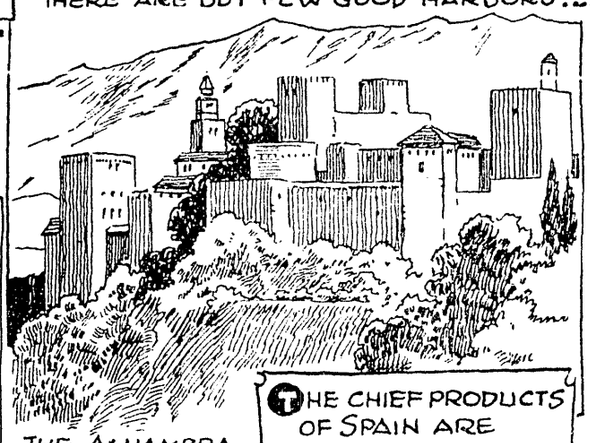
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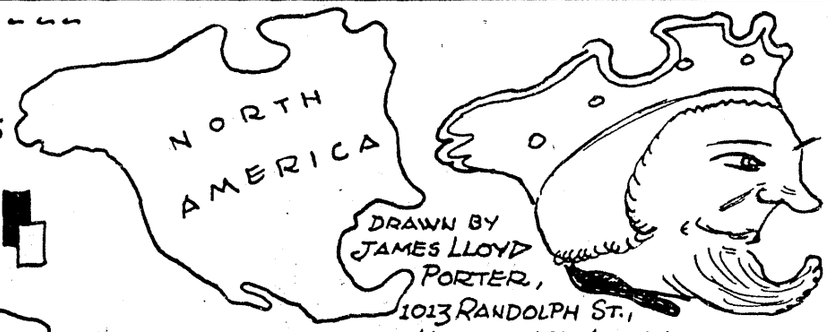
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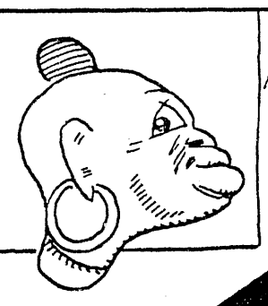
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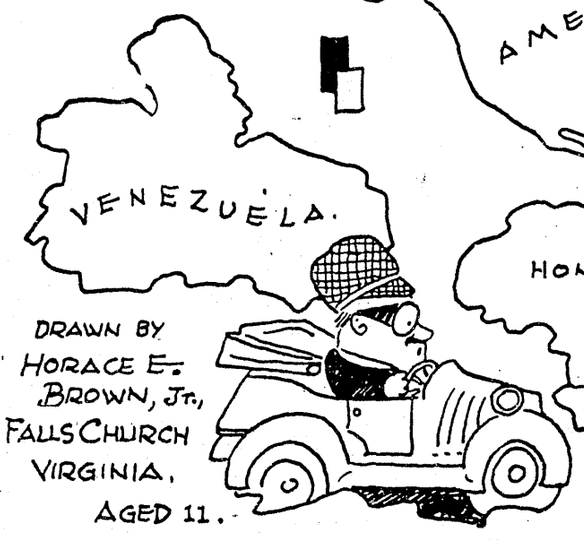
JOLLY GEOGRAPHY - MERRY MAP-PICTURES



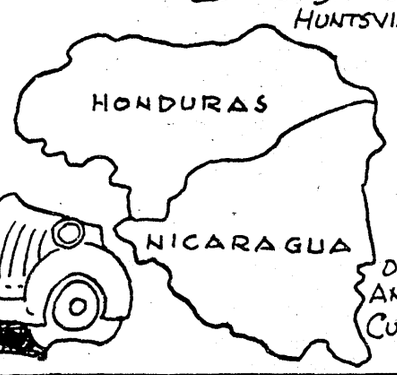
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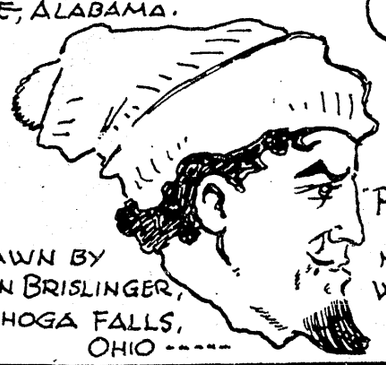




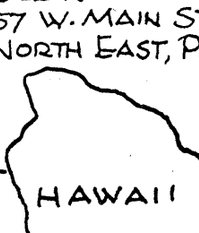
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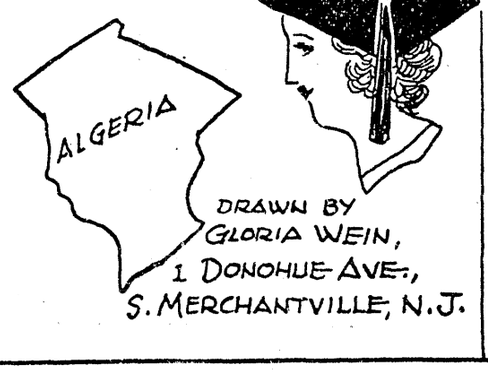


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"PIERRE OF THE NORTH WOODS."

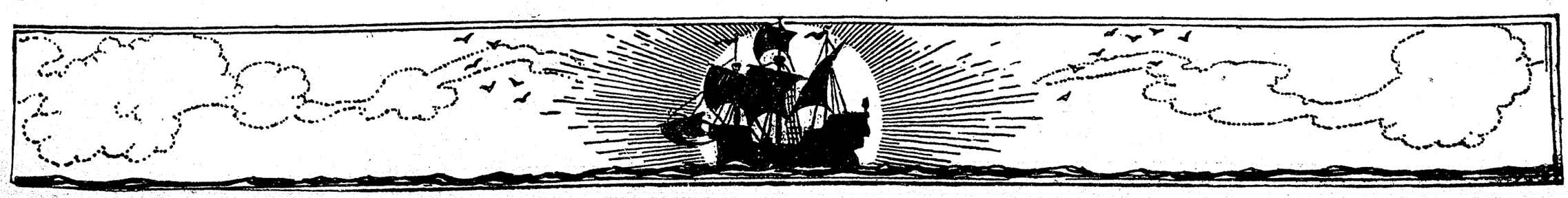




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424



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Trojan War—Part III -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON A VISIT TO THE COURT OF KING MENELAUS OF SPARTA, PRINCE PARIS OF TROY FELL MADLY IN LOVE WITH HIS HOST'S WIFE ....

WHILE MENELAUS WAS AWAY ON A JOURNEY, PARIS TREACHEROUSLY WOOED THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN HELEN.

THE HANDSOME YOUNG TROJAN WON THE HEART OF THE FAIR HELEN AND CARRIED HER OFF IN HIS GALLEY TO TROY.

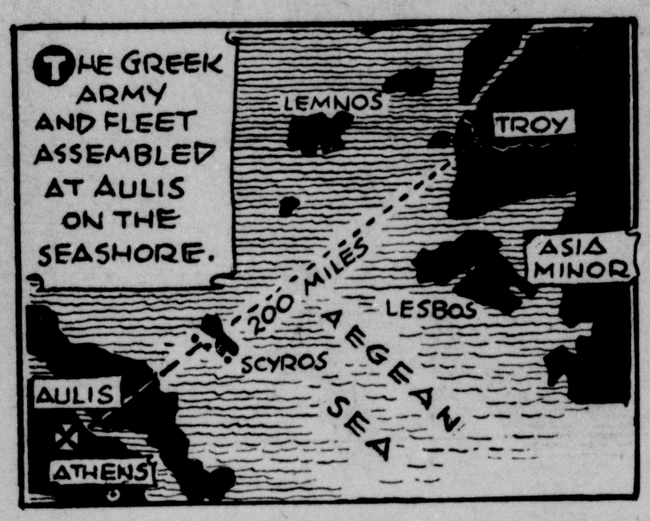
RETURNING HOME, MENELAUS WAS SHOCKED TO LEARN HOW GROSSLY HIS HOSPITALITY HAD BEEN VIOLATED.

ENRAGED BY HIS GUEST'S PERFIDY AND HIS WIFE'S UNFAITHFULNESS, THE SPARTAN KING GATHERED HIS FIGHTING MEN AND VOWED TO LAY TROY IN THE DUST.

MENELAUS SENT SWIFT RUNNERS TO ALL THE OTHER GREEK KINGS ASKING THEM TO JOIN THE SPARTANS IN MAKING WAR ON TROY.....

IN RESPONSE TO MENELAUS' CALL THE BRAVEST WARRIORS IN GREECE, EAGER FOR BATTLE, CAME FROM FAR AND NEAR.

THE GREEK ARMY AND FLEET ASSEMBLED AT AULIS ON THE SEASHORE.



AMONG THE LEADERS WERE AGAMEMNON, KING OF ARGOS, WHO WAS CHOSEN TO COMMAND THE GREEK HOST, AJAX, MAN OF MIGHT, AND ULYSSES, CRAFTIEST STRATEGIST OF THE GREEKS.

BEFORE SETTING SAIL FOR TROY THE GREEK LEADERS CONSULTED AN ORACLE, AS WAS THEIR CUSTOM, TO SEE IF THE GODS FAVORED THE ENTERPRISE.

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THE ORACLE REPLIED THAT THE EXPEDITION WOULD FAIL UNLESS ACHILLES, PRINCE OF THESSALY, FOUGHT IN THE GREEK RANKS. —

—CONTINUED.

BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER

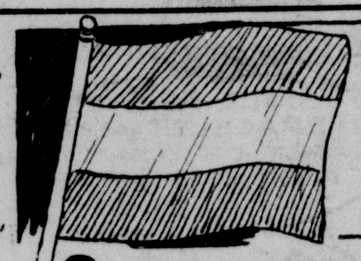


SPAIN

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AREA—196,607 SQUARE MILES.
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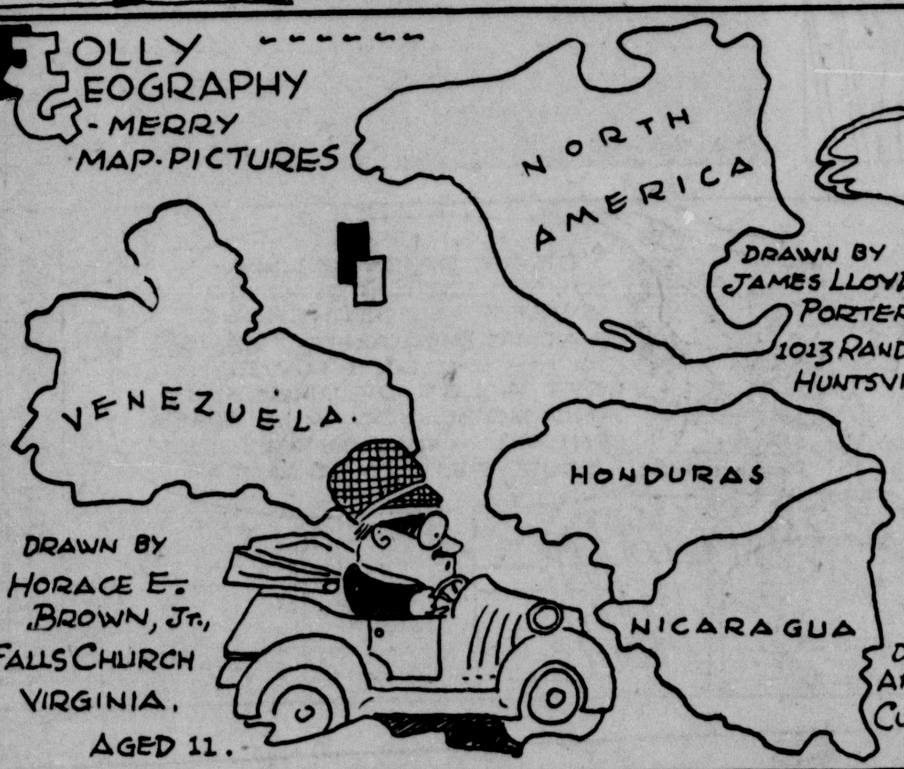
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SPAIN.

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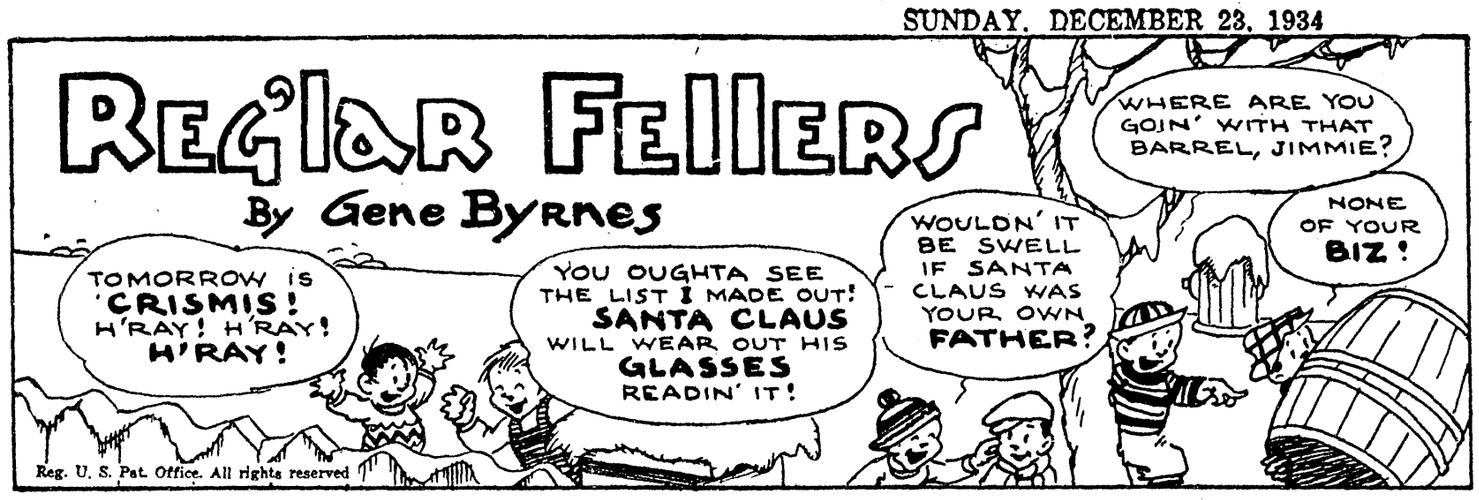
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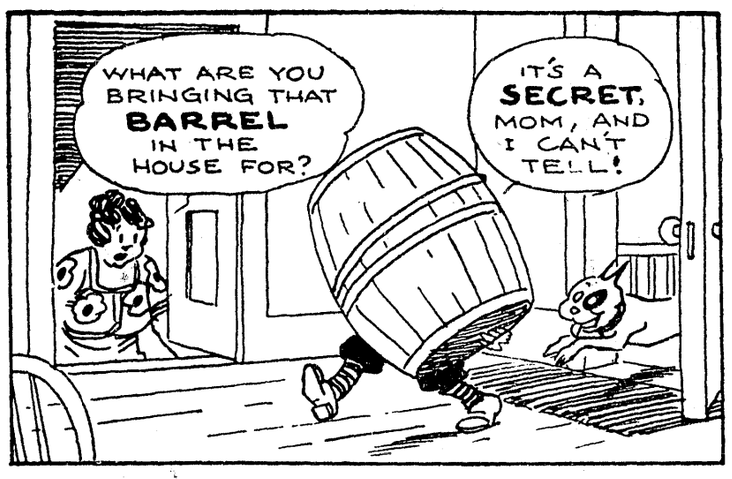


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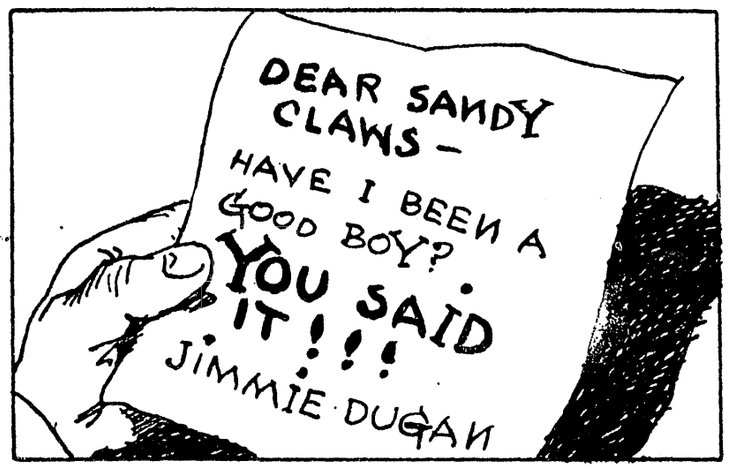
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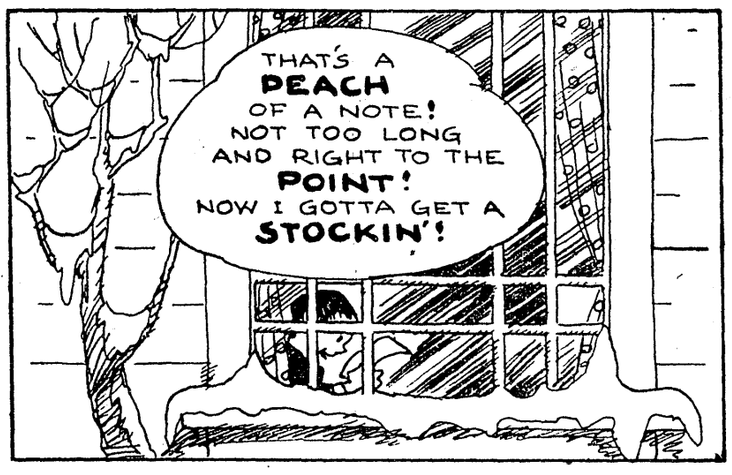


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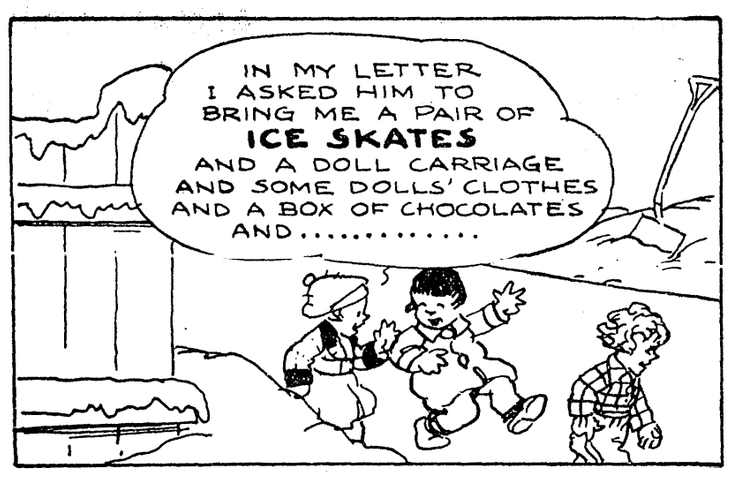


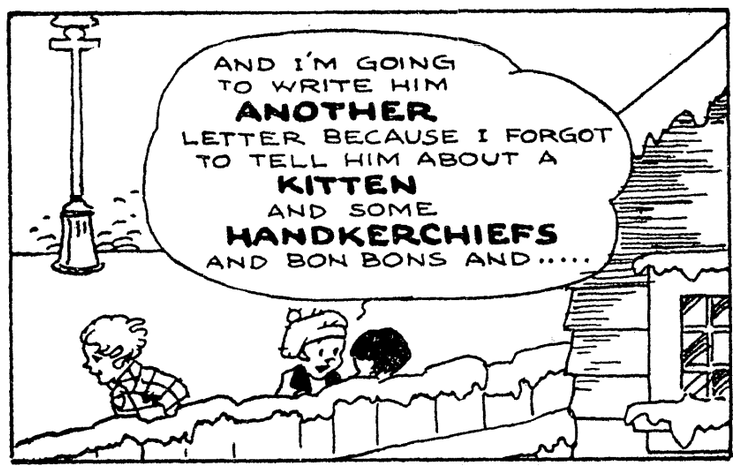


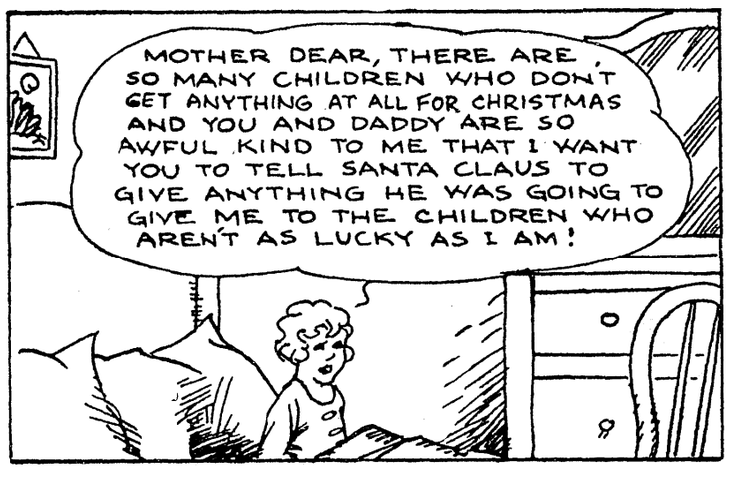


Daisybelle

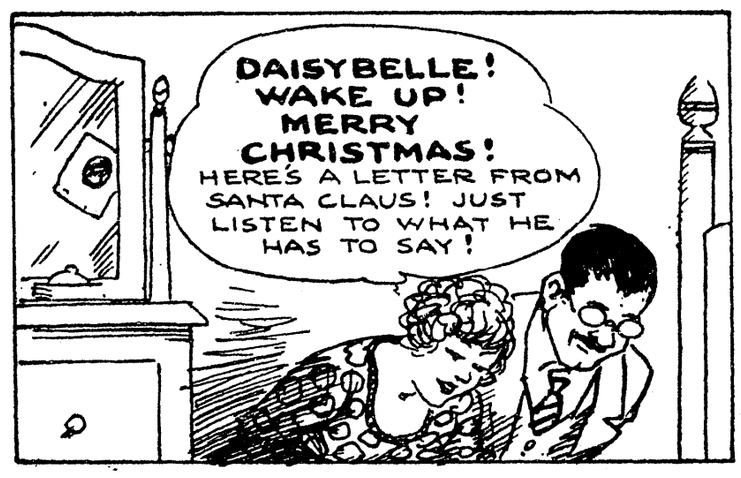


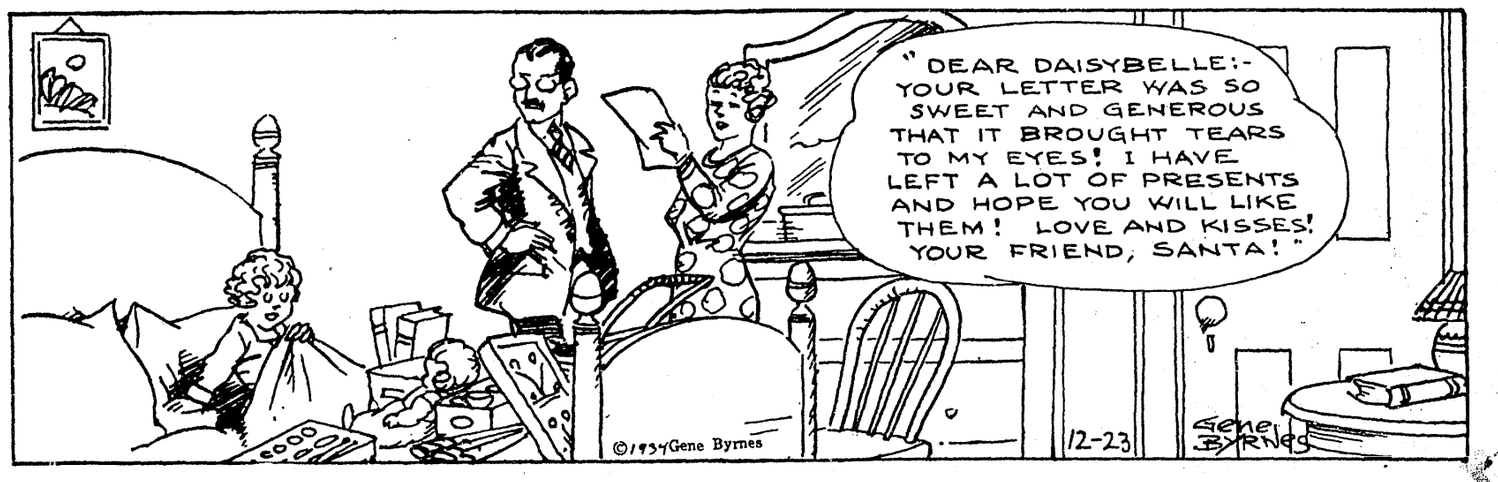


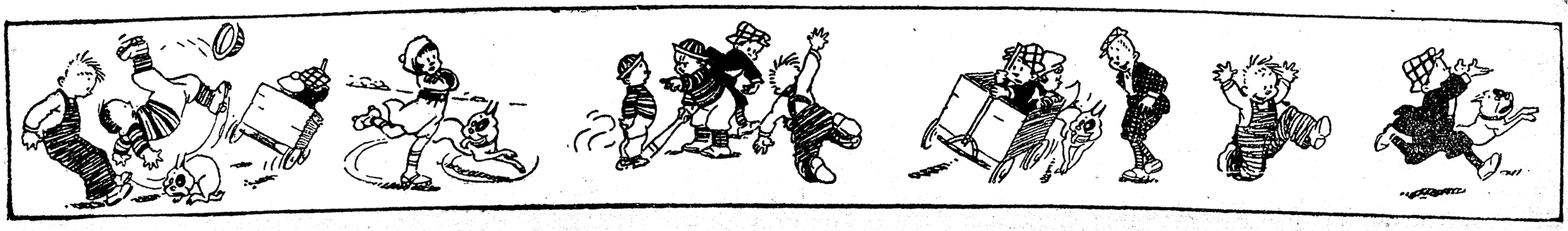






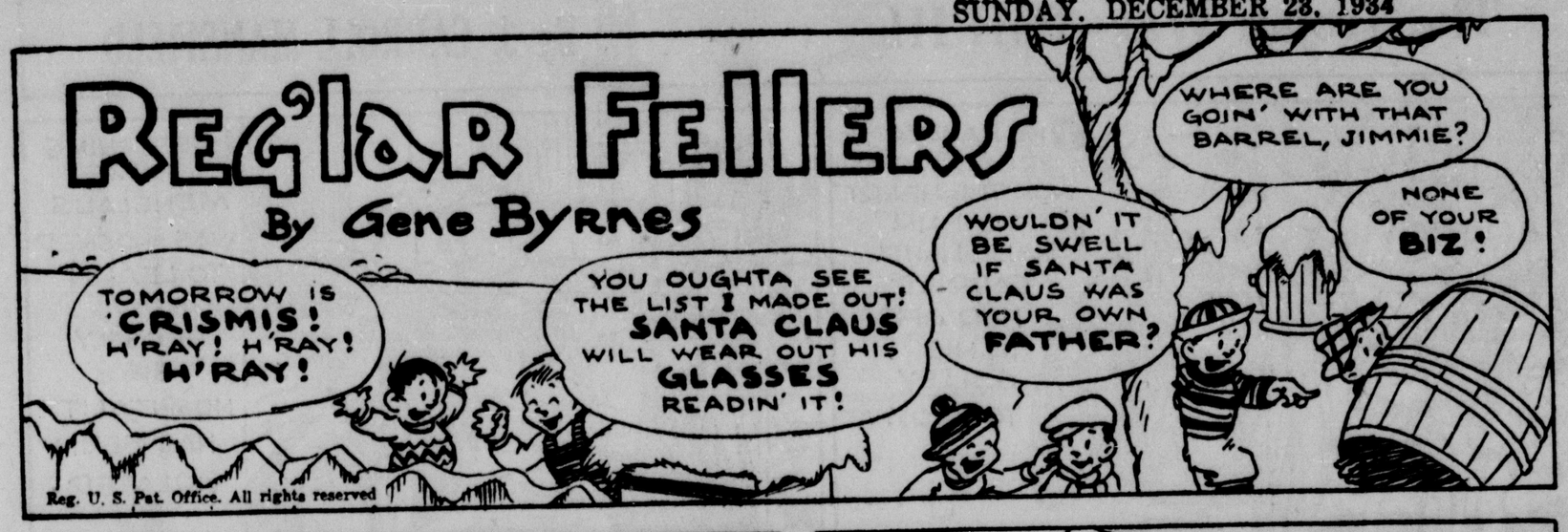






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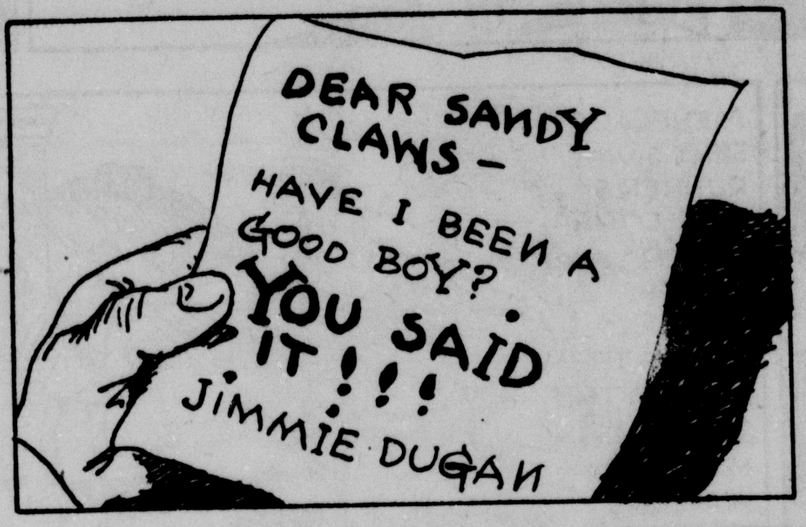
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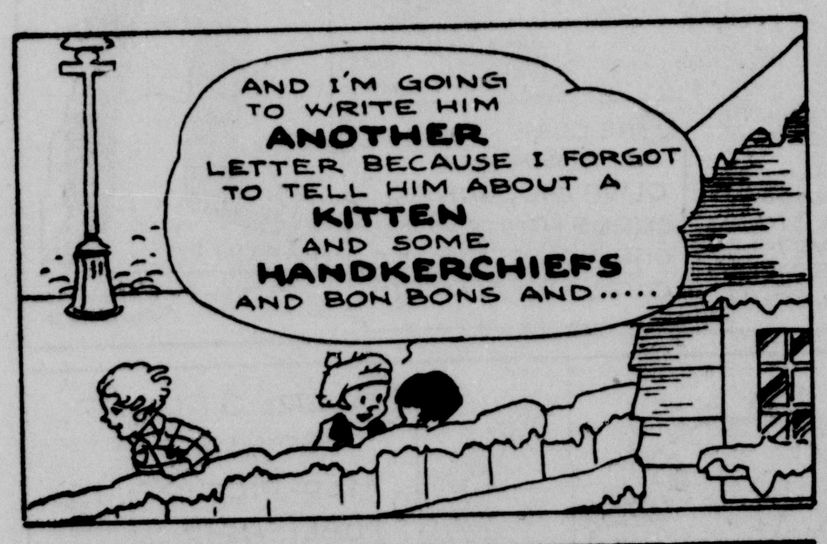


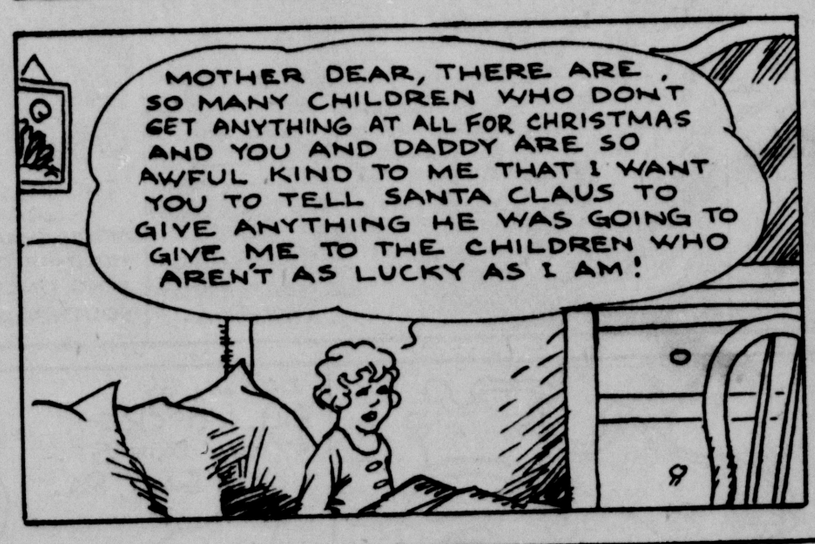
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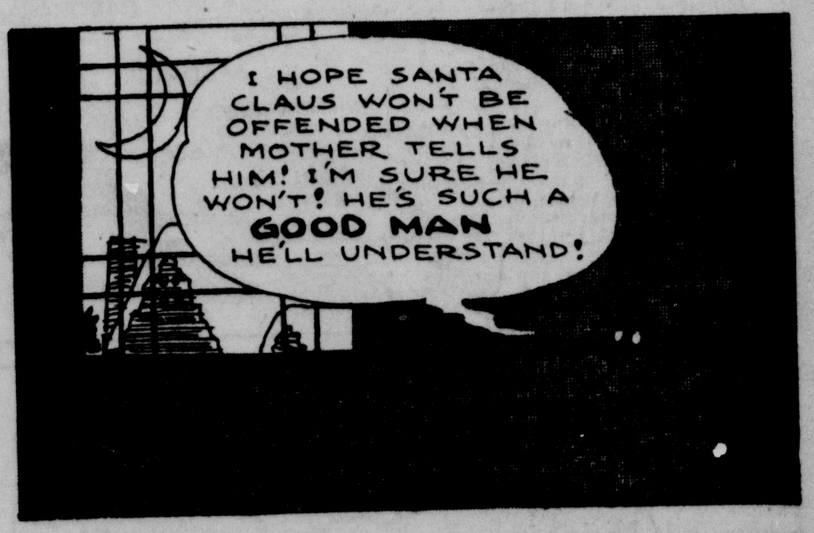


















The Only City Where Santa Claus Hasn't Any Show

Festive Return of the Pied Piper to Hameln, With Candy Rats for the Children 650 Years After Leading Them Away

(From a Special Correspondent)

HAMELN, GERMANY.

THIS is one city where even the children will have little time for Santa Claus this Christmas Day. They'll all be too busy helping the grown-ups celebrate the 650th anniversary of an event which made Hameln known around the world—to say nothing of giving it ranking prominence in story books and poetry.

It was just 650 years ago, in the year 1284, when the famous Pied Piper visited Hameln, rid the city of all its rats and then lured all the children away by his gay piping, because the city fathers had "welched" on an agreement to pay him a large sum for his work.

And this year that ancient scene is to be relived although, of course, the children will not really disappear forever as they did originally.

A constant round of pageantry, beginning on Christmas Day and continuing until March 1, has been planned and the good burghers promise that no detail will be left undone to make the celebration complete and the re-enactment correct. Thousands of visitors will come to enjoy the festivities, it is hoped and expected.

For several weeks the townspeople have been preparing their decorations, and attempting to outdo one another in the splendor of the holiday fittings on their homes and business places. There are cardboard and paper-mache rats everywhere and almost every house has its quota of tame white mice. Even the bakershops are turning out gingerbread rats and the counters of the candy stores are heaped with chocolate bon bon and taffy figures of the rodents.

As told in the poem recalling the days of long ago, there are rats everywhere. Rats! Rats! Rats!

They fought the dogs and killed the cats.
And bit the babies in the cradles,
And ate the cheeses out of the vats,
And licked the soup from the cooks' own ladles,
Split open the kegs of salted sprats,
Made nests inside men's Sunday hats
And even spoiled the women's chats
By drowning their speaking
With shrieking and squeaking
In fifty different sharps and flats.

Surely everyone remembers the story of the plague and the Pied Piper. Robert Browning wrote a poem about it, as did many poets of many countries. It seems that back in 1284, the pests were overrunning Hameln, and the townspeople didn't know what to do about it. Then one day a strange man came to town, and told the city fathers that he could rid the city of the rats. He was a strange fellow—

His queer long coat from heel to head
Was half of yellow and half of red,
And he himself was tall and thin,
With sharp blue eyes, each like a pin,
And light, loose hair, yet swarthy skin,
No tuft on cheek nor beard on chin.

Anyway, the mayor and common council, in special meeting to deal with the rat situation, finally agreed to hire this fellow to clean up the city. He had driven all the rats from the Cham of Tartary and the Nizam in Asia, and for 1,000 guilder he would drive them from Hameln. It was a big price to pay, but the burghers agreed.

Thereupon the piper piped a host of rats from their holes and drowned them all in the River Weser. Rats by the millions followed him out on the bridge over the small stream, and plunged to their doom in the cold waters. When the city was, indeed, freed of the pests, the piper went to the burghers for his pay. They tried to settle for 50 guilder, and finally admitted they didn't have the full amount.

So, what did the piper do but pipe again and lead all of the children out of old Hameln Town—all save one that couldn't dance along fast enough because he was a cripple. The Pied Piper led the kiddies into the Koppen mountains, and they were never seen again.

This tale has been told and retold so many times in fiction that many persons believe it is entirely legendary. However, many authorities today claim that it is a true story, and they offer facts to back up their theories.





Photo of the Front of a Private Home in the German City. The Burghers Are Attempting to Outdo Each Other in the Lavishness of Their Decorations.



Scampering Cardboard Rats by the Thousands Are Decorating the City of Hameln, in Honor of the Re-enactment of the Story of the Pied Piper, Which Begins Christmas Day. This Is a Street Scene, Showing Some of the Decorations.

He is invited to leave the room while the councilmen discuss his offer and finally he is called back and the mayor, in desperation, tells him that his proposition is accepted.

Without further ceremony the stranger walks into the street and for the first time begins his piping. This will be the signal for the townspeople to gather up the rat figures decorating their homes, and fall in line with them behind the piper.

The procession will move through the streets of the city, and at last to the old bridge over the River Weser, where the figures will be tossed into a big pile and destroyed.

His work done, the Piper will return to the city hall and demand his payment. Then the mayor will confess that there is not enough money in the city to pay the claim. Without saying another word—"but with countenance black," the Piper will walk from the hall, and out of the city.

There will be great rejoicing then, because the city will be clear of rats. There will be dances in the streets, and every night some special thanksgiving program will be presented. Business places will be closed, for the most part, that the merchants and their employes may enjoy the festivities.

No one will give thought to the Pied Piper, who made their happiness possible. In fact, when his name is mentioned, everyone will laugh and jeer and proclaim him a simple fellow, easily outsmarted.

But on the final day of the celebration the Piper will return again to the city streets, and this time when he pipes, the children will rush from their homes to follow him. Hundreds of school children will march behind him out of the city, while their fathers and mothers cry bitter tears of anguish.

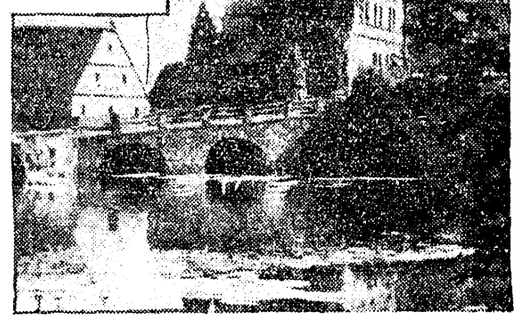
And thus will the 650th anniversary of the visit of the Pied Piper be reenacted in Hameln.

The townspeople will dress in replicas of the costumes of the year 1284, at least on the important days of the celebration, and nothing will be left undone to make the scenes and pageantry authentic.

It has been suggested that the observance might be made an annual occurrence in Hameln, and that in time it might become as famous as the Passion Play, which is lived and acted in a neighboring community.

But regardless of what the future holds, the occasion will be a merry one this year. Preparations have been underway for weeks and when Tuesday dawns it will be the Pied Piper, and not Santa Claus, that fills the minds of the excited townspeople, young and old.

Reproduction of the Famous Painting by Kaulbach, Depicting the Pied Piper Leading the Children of Hameln Across the Weser River, Never to Return.



Hameln, as it Appears Today. This Photo Shows the Old Haemelschen Castle, on the Outskirts of the City, as Seen Across the Moat Pond.

There is an inscription on an old stone on the New Gate to the city of Hameln which tells in Latin that the gate was built 272 years after the children had been led away by the sorcerer—and there also is an old parchment from a copybook, carefully preserved, which seems to be a contemporary drawing of the head of the Pied Piper.

Of course the story is well known in every land, but it is in Hameln where it is most popular. And there the Pied Piper is used to scare children, just as in America youngsters are told that if they are not good the "bogey man will get them."

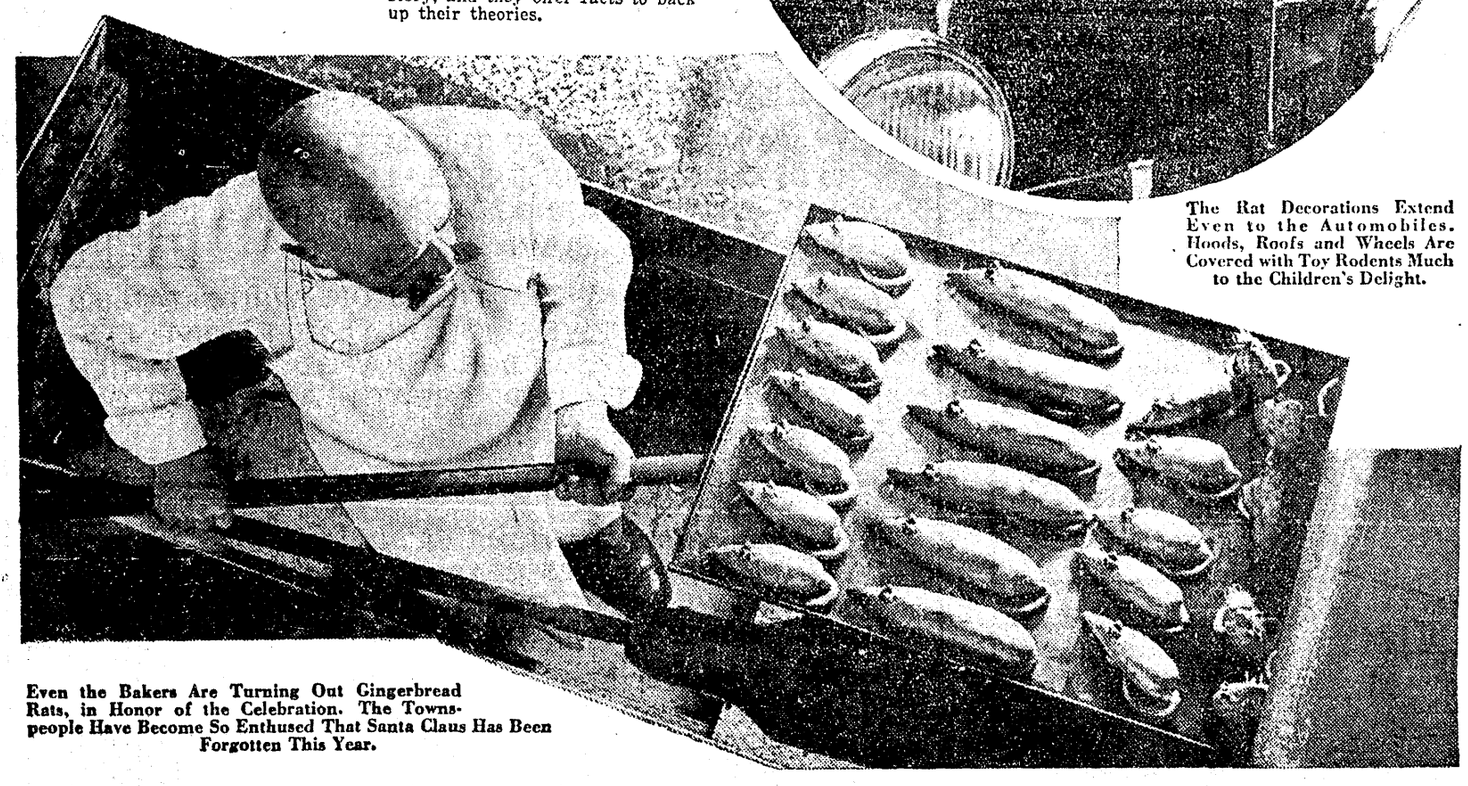
There will be special programs here every day from Christmas to March 1 in commemoration of the event that put Hameln on the map. A citizen of the town has been chosen to represent the Pied Piper and all of the city's school children will follow him out of the town on the final day of the observance.

Beginning Tuesday—Christmas Day—the burghers will begin holding imaginary protest meetings against the presence of the great army of rats in their fair city. And, in fact, they could well protest because there are imitation rats by the thousands in the city already.

Then, after several of these meetings, the common council will be called for special sessions to do something about the plague. The leading men of the city will make speeches of protest, and there will be great sorrow, because apparently there is nothing that can be done to bring relief.

Then, after the city seems about to be destroyed by the pests, a stranger enters the town. He is strangely dressed, in a coat "half of yellow and half of red." He walks about the streets, carrying his pipe under his arm, but never bringing it to his lips. Frequently he stops on the street corners to listen in silence to the complaints of small groups of townspeople who discuss the scourge.

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The Rat Decorations Extend Even to the Automobiles. Hoods, Roofs and Wheels Are Covered with Toy Rodents Much to the Children's Delight.

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The Only City Where Santa Claus Hasn't Any Show

Festive Return of the Pied Piper to Hameln, With Candy Rats for the Children 650 Years After Leading Them Away

(From a Special Correspondent)
HAMELN, GERMANY.

THIS is one city where even the children will have little time for Santa Claus this Christmas Day. They'll all be too busy helping the grown-ups celebrate the 650th anniversary of an event which made Hameln known around the world—to say nothing of giving it ranking prominence in story books and poetry.

It was just 650 years ago, in the year 1284, when the famous Pied Piper visited Hameln, rid the city of all its rats and then lured all the children away by his gay piping, because the city fathers had "welched" on an agreement to pay him a large sum for his work.

And this year that ancient scene is to be relived although, of course, the children will not really disappear forever as they did originally.

A constant round of pageantry, beginning on Christmas Day and continuing until March 1, has been planned and the good burghers promise that no detail will be left undone to make the celebration complete and the re-enactment correct. Thousands of visitors will come to enjoy the festivities, it is hoped and expected.

For several weeks the townspeople have been preparing their decorations, and attempting to outdo one another in the splendor of the holiday fittings on their homes and business places. There are cardboard and paper-mache rats everywhere and almost every house has its quota of tame white mice. Even the bakershops are turning out gingerbread rats and the counters of the candy stores are heaped with chocolate bon bon and taffy figures of the rodents.

As told in the poem recalling the days of long ago, there are rats everywhere. Rats! Rats! Rats!

They fought the dogs and killed the cats.
And bit the babies in the cradles,
And ate the cheeses out of the vats,
And licked the soup from the cooks' own ladles,
Split open the kegs of salted sprats,
Made nests inside men's Sunday hats
And even spoiled the women's chats
By drowning their speaking
With shrieking and squeaking
In fifty different sharps and flats.

Surely everyone remembers the story of the plague and the Pied Piper. Robert Browning wrote a poem about it, as did many poets of many countries. It seems that back in 1284, the pests were overrunning Hameln, and the townspeople didn't know what to do about it. Then one day a strange man came to town, and told the city fathers that he could rid the city of the rats. He was a strange fellow—

His queer long coat from heel to head
Was half of yellow and half of red,
And he himself was tall and thin,
With sharp blue eyes, each like a pin,
And light, loose hair, yet swarthy skin,
No tuft on cheek nor beard on chin.

Anyway, the mayor and common council, in special meeting to deal with the rat situation, finally agreed to hire this fellow to clean up the city. He had driven all the rats from the Cham of Tartary and the Nizam in Asia, and for 1,000 guilder he would drive them from Hameln. It was a big price to pay, but the burghers agreed.

Thereupon the piper piped a host of rats from their holes and drowned them all in the River Weser. Rats by the millions followed him out on the bridge over the small stream, and plunged to their doom in the cold waters. When the city was, indeed, freed of the pests, the piper went to the burghers for his pay. They tried to settle for 50 guilder, and finally admitted they didn't have the full amount.

So, what did the piper do but pipe again and lead all of the children out of old Hameln Town—all save one that couldn't dance along fast enough because he was a cripple. The Pied Piper led the kiddies into the Koppen mountains, and they were never seen again.

This tale has been told and retold so many times in fiction that many persons believe it is entirely legendary. However, many authorities today claim that it is a true story, and they offer facts to back up their theories.



Scampering Cardboard Rats by the Thousands Are Decorating the City of Hameln, in Honor of the Re-enactment of the Story of the Pied Piper, Which Begins Christmas Day. This Is a Street Scene, Showing Some of the Decorations.



Photo of the Front of a Private Home in the German City. The Burghers Are Attempting to Outdo Each Other in the Lavishness of Their Decorations.

He is invited to leave the room while the councilmen discuss his offer and finally he is called back and the mayor, in desperation, tells him that his proposition is accepted.

Without further ceremony the stranger walks into the street and for the first time begins his piping. This will be the signal for the townspeople to gather up the rat figures decorating their homes, and fall in line with them behind the piper.

The procession will move through the streets of the city, and at last to the old bridge over the River Weser, where the figures will be tossed into a big pile and destroyed.

His work done, the Piper will return to the city hall and demand his payment. Then the mayor will confess that there is not enough money in the city to pay the claim. Without saying another word—"but with countenance black," the Piper will walk from the hall, and out of the city.

There will be great rejoicing then, because the city will be clear of rats. There will be dances in the streets, and every night some special thanksgiving program will be presented. Business places will be closed, for the most part, that the merchants and their employes may enjoy the festivities.

No one will give thought to the Pied Piper, who made their happiness possible. In fact, when his name is mentioned, everyone will laugh and jeer and proclaim him a simple fellow, easily outsmarted.

But on the final day of the celebration the Piper will return again to the city streets, and this time when he pipes, the children will rush from their homes to follow him. Hundreds of school children will march behind him out of the city, while their fathers and mothers cry bitter tears of anguish.

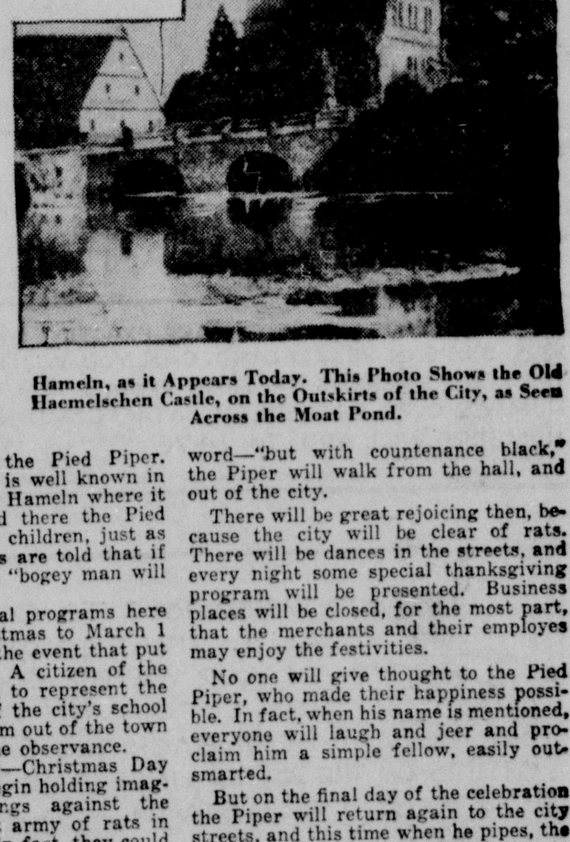
And thus will the 650th anniversary of the visit of the Pied Piper be reenacted in Hameln.

The townspeople will dress in replicas of the costumes of the year 1284, at least on the important days of the celebration, and nothing will be left undone to make the scenes and pageantry authentic.

It has been suggested that the observance might be made an annual occurrence in Hameln, and that in time it might become as famous as the Passion Play, which is lived and acted in a neighboring community.

But regardless of what the future holds, the occasion will be a merry one this year. Preparations have been underway for weeks and when Tuesday dawns it will be the Pied Piper, and not Santa Claus, that fills the minds of the excited townspeople, young and old.

Reproduction of the Famous Painting by Kaulbach, Depicting the Pied Piper Leading the Children of Hameln Across the Weser River, Never to Return.



Hameln, as it Appears Today. This Photo Shows the Old Haemelschen Castle, on the Outskirts of the City, as Seen Across the Moat Pond.

There is an inscription on an old stone on the New Gate to the city of Hameln which tells in Latin that the gate was built 272 years after the children had been led away by the sorcerer—and there also is an old parchment from a copybook, carefully preserved, which seems to be a contemporary drawing of the head of the Pied Piper.

Of course the story is well known in every land, but it is in Hameln where it is most popular. And there the Pied Piper is used to scare children, just as in America youngsters are told that if they are not good the "bogey man will get them."

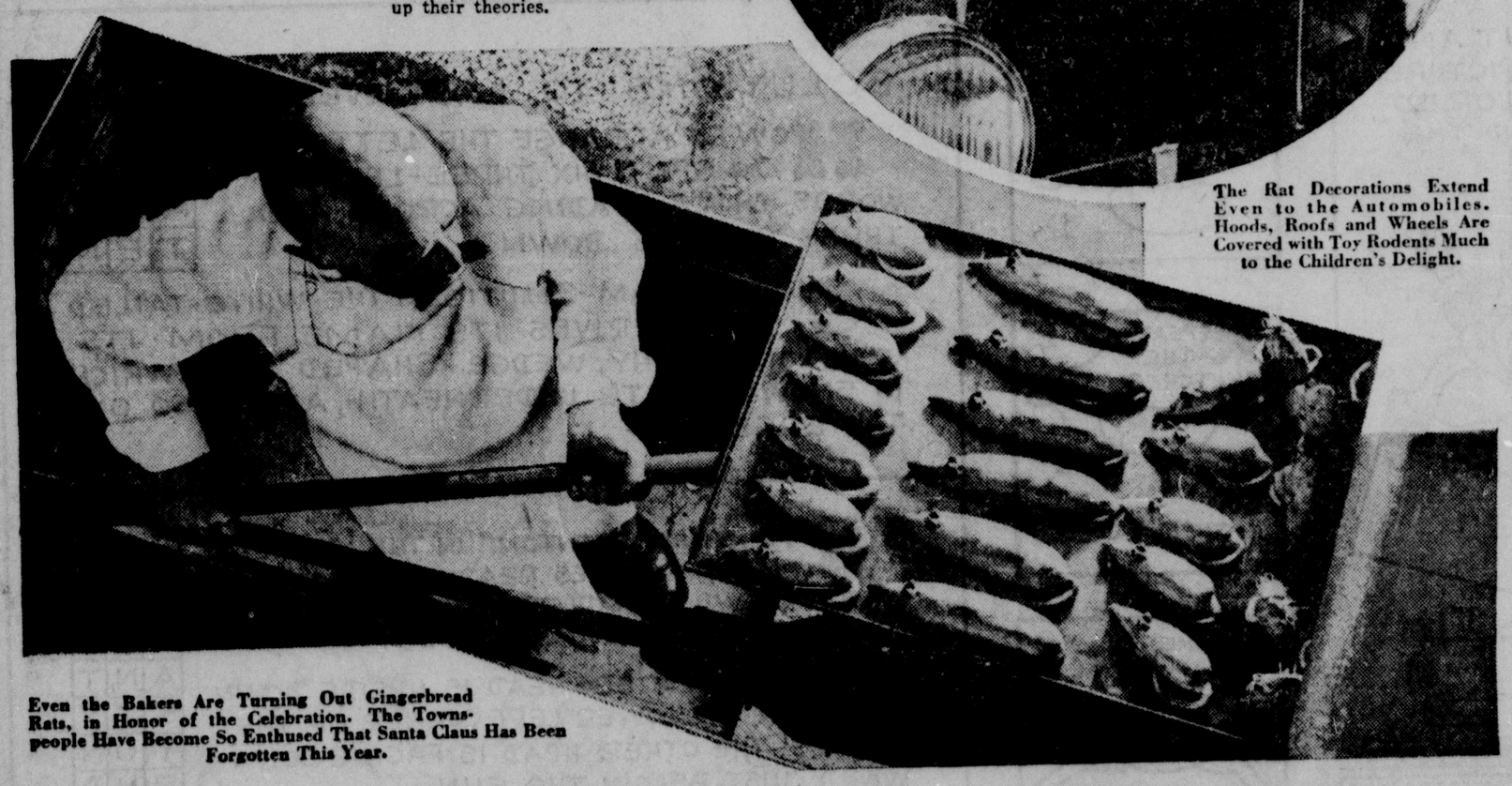
There will be special programs here every day from Christmas to March 1 in commemoration of the event that put Hameln on the map. A citizen of the town has been chosen to represent the Pied Piper and all of the city's school children will follow him out of the town on the final day of the observance.

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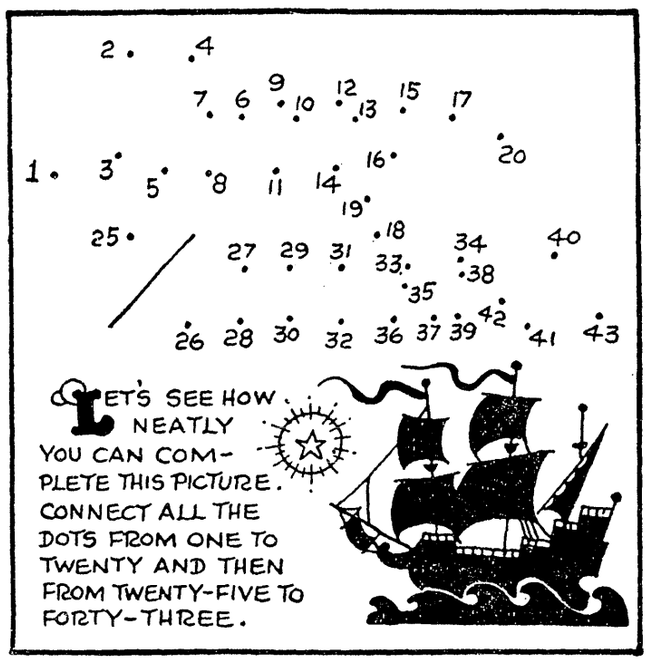
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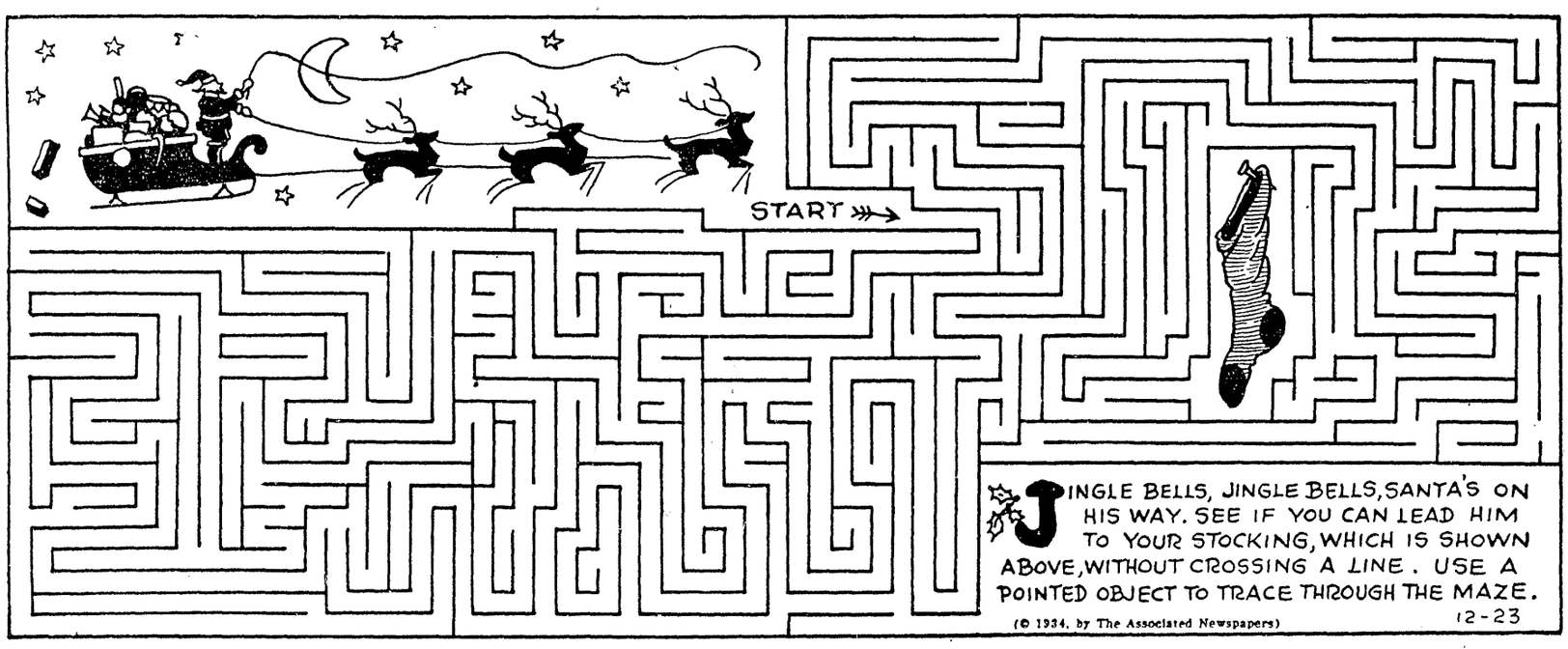
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1 IT RAN
2 R DUM
3 SAT SEK
4 DELS
5 A GEM
6 FLIER



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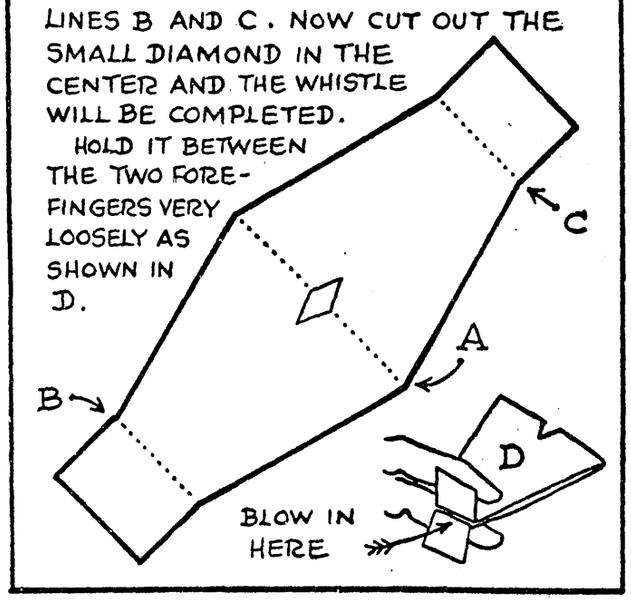
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1·2·3·4·5·6·7·8·9



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1,476

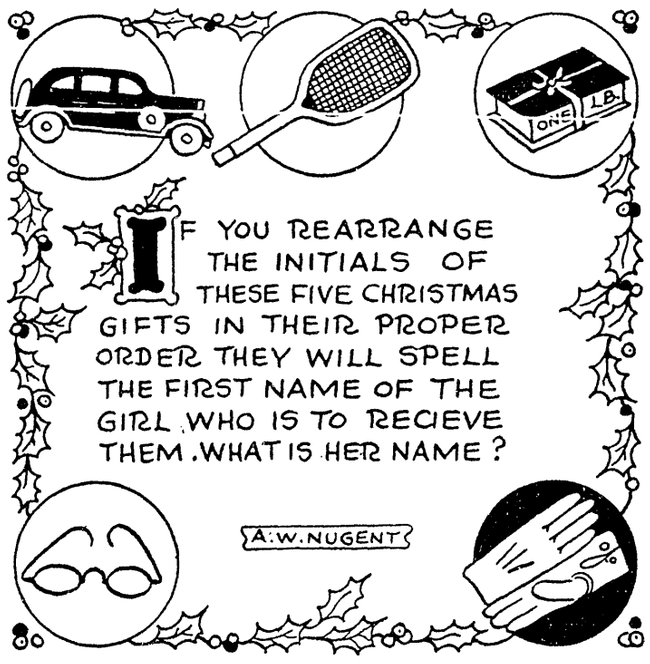
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A.W. NUGENT

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



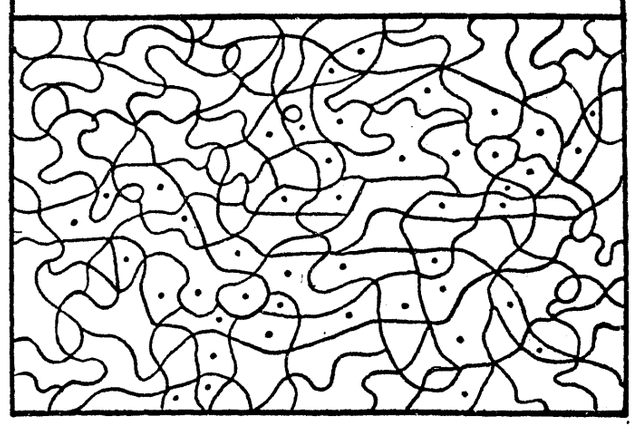
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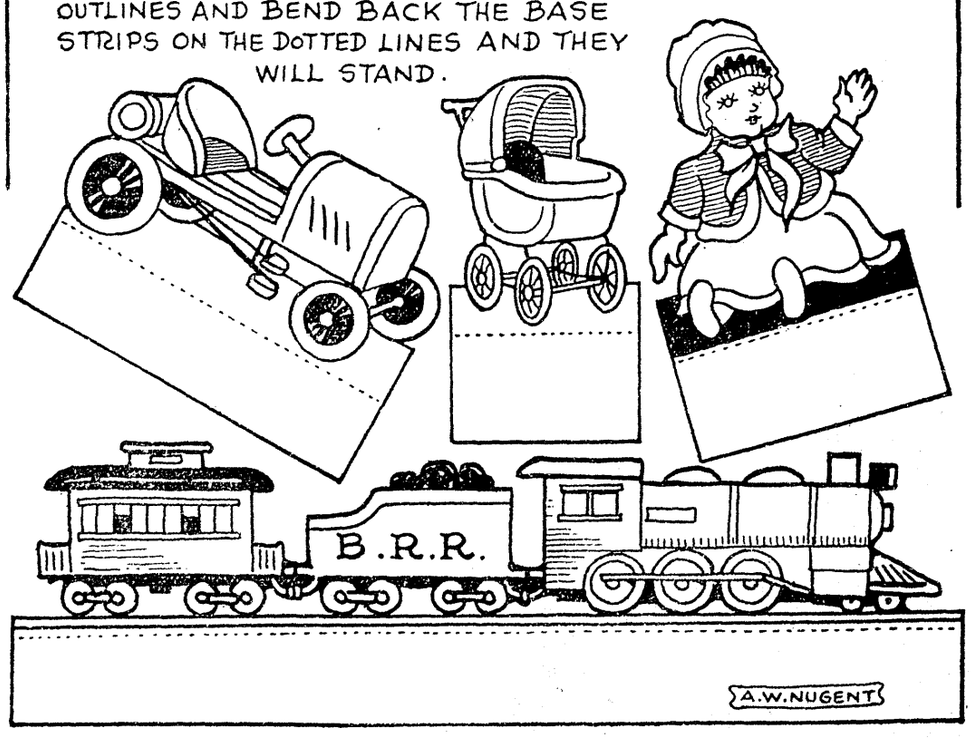
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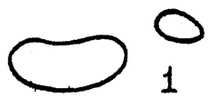


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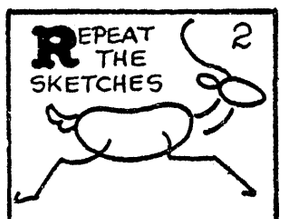
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LET'S DRAW ONE OF JOLLY OLD SANTA'S REINDEERS.



1

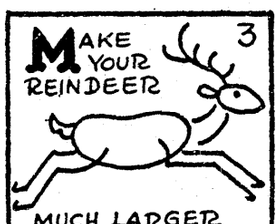
REPEAT THE SKETCHES



2

IN THEIR ORDER

MAKE YOUR REINDEER



3

MUCH LARGER THAN THIS ONE.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

HOW TO ARRANGE THE LETTERS TO SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, THREE READING ACROSS AND THREE READING DOWN.

H	O	P
A	R	E
T	E	N

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A	T	E
A	R	M
M	E	N
A	N	T
S	T	Y
T	O	N
E	N	D

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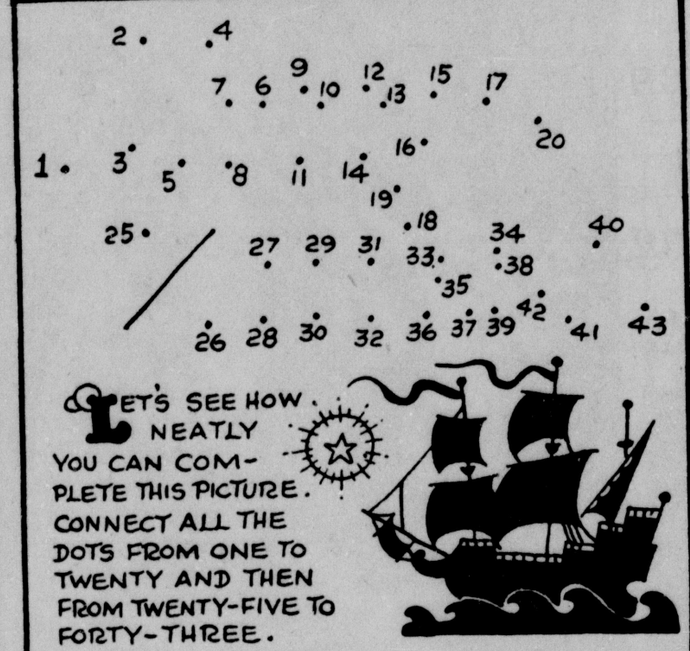
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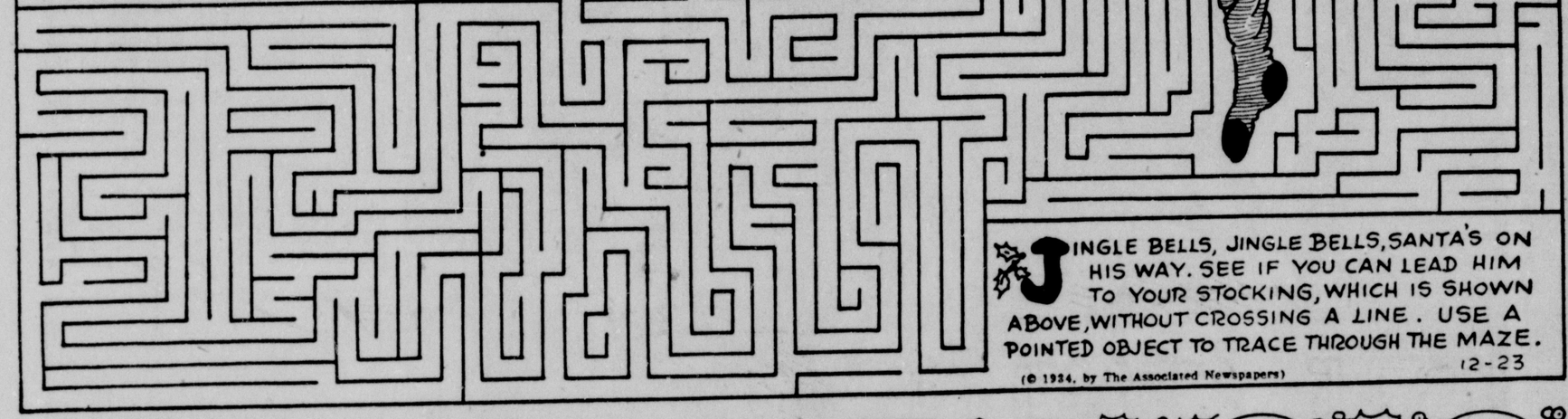
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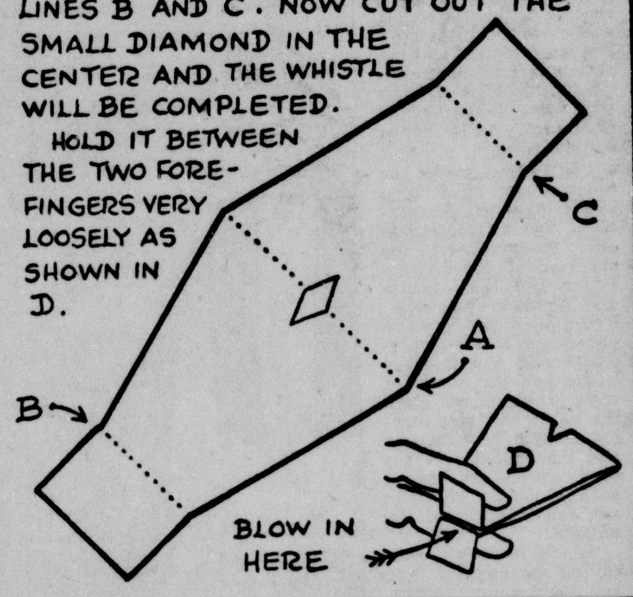
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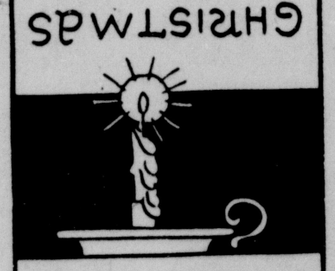
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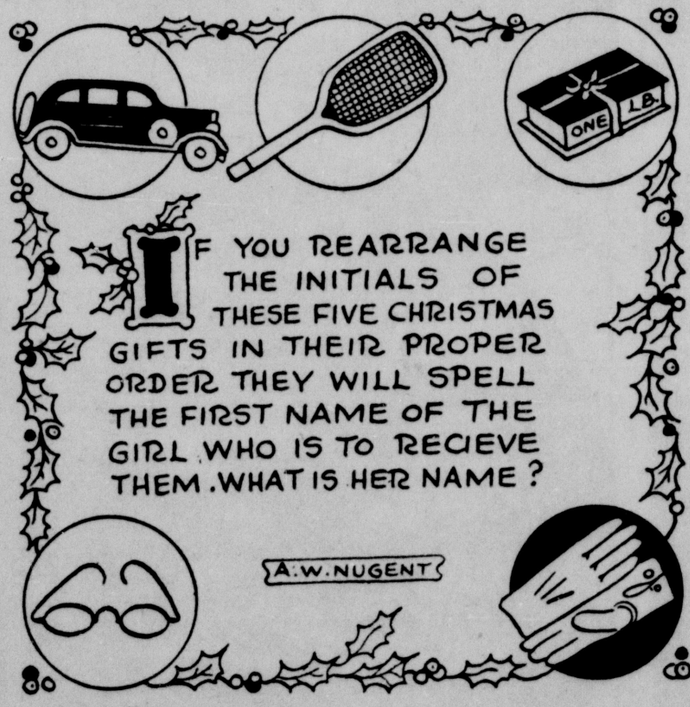
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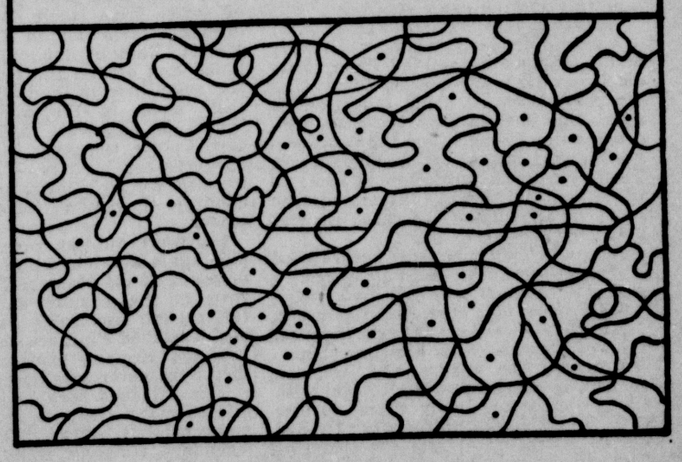
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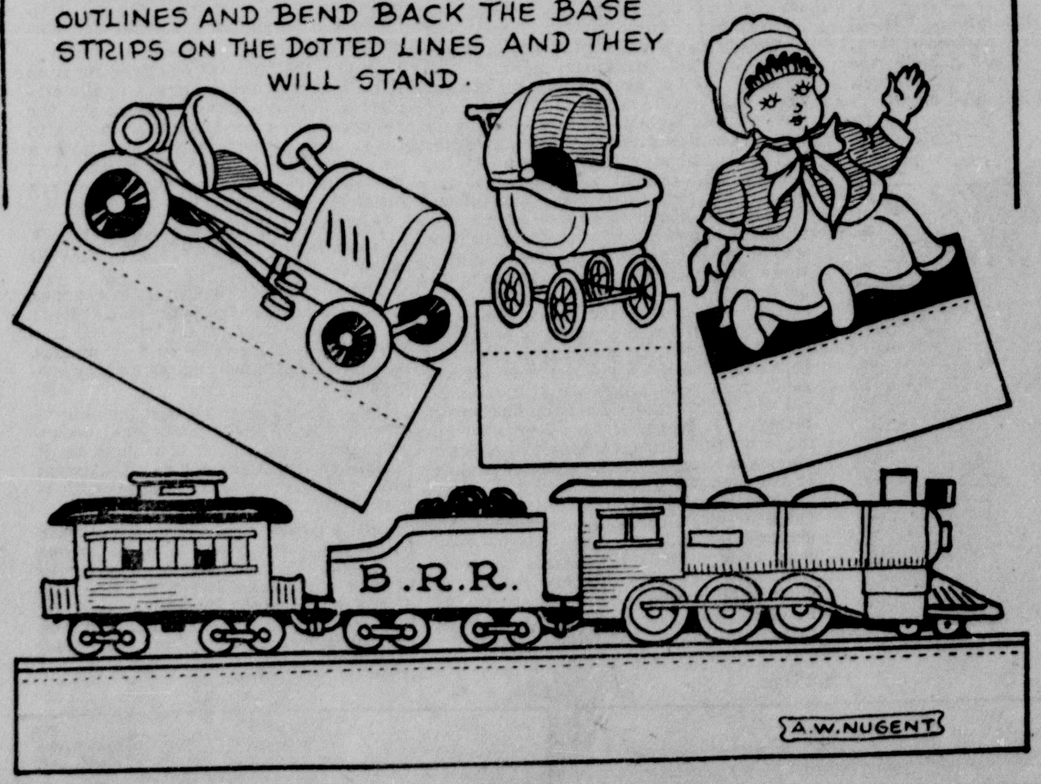
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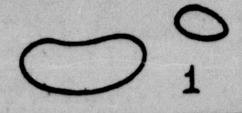


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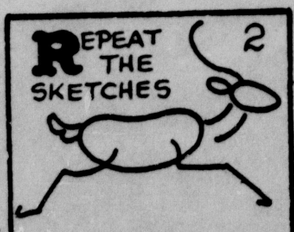
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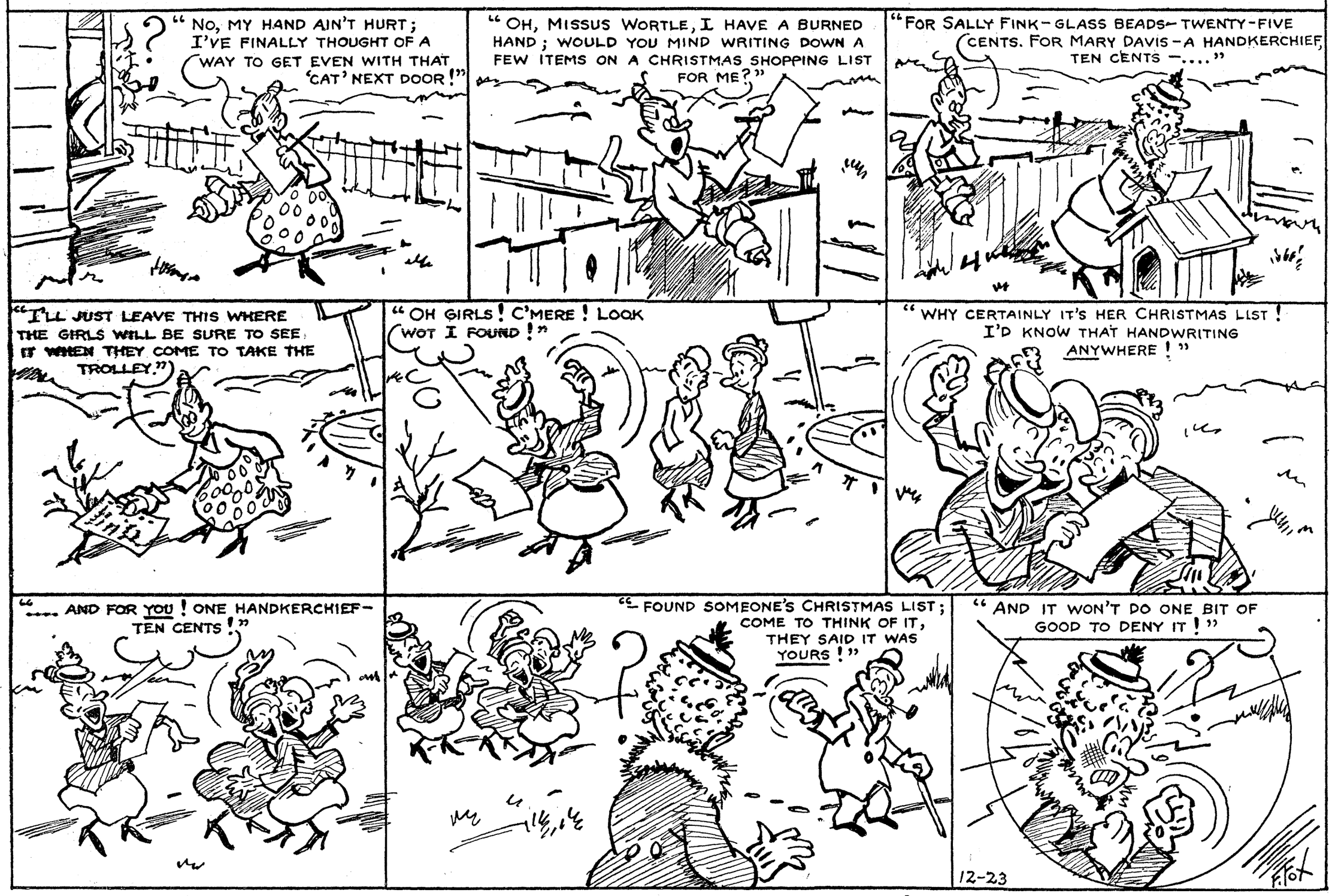
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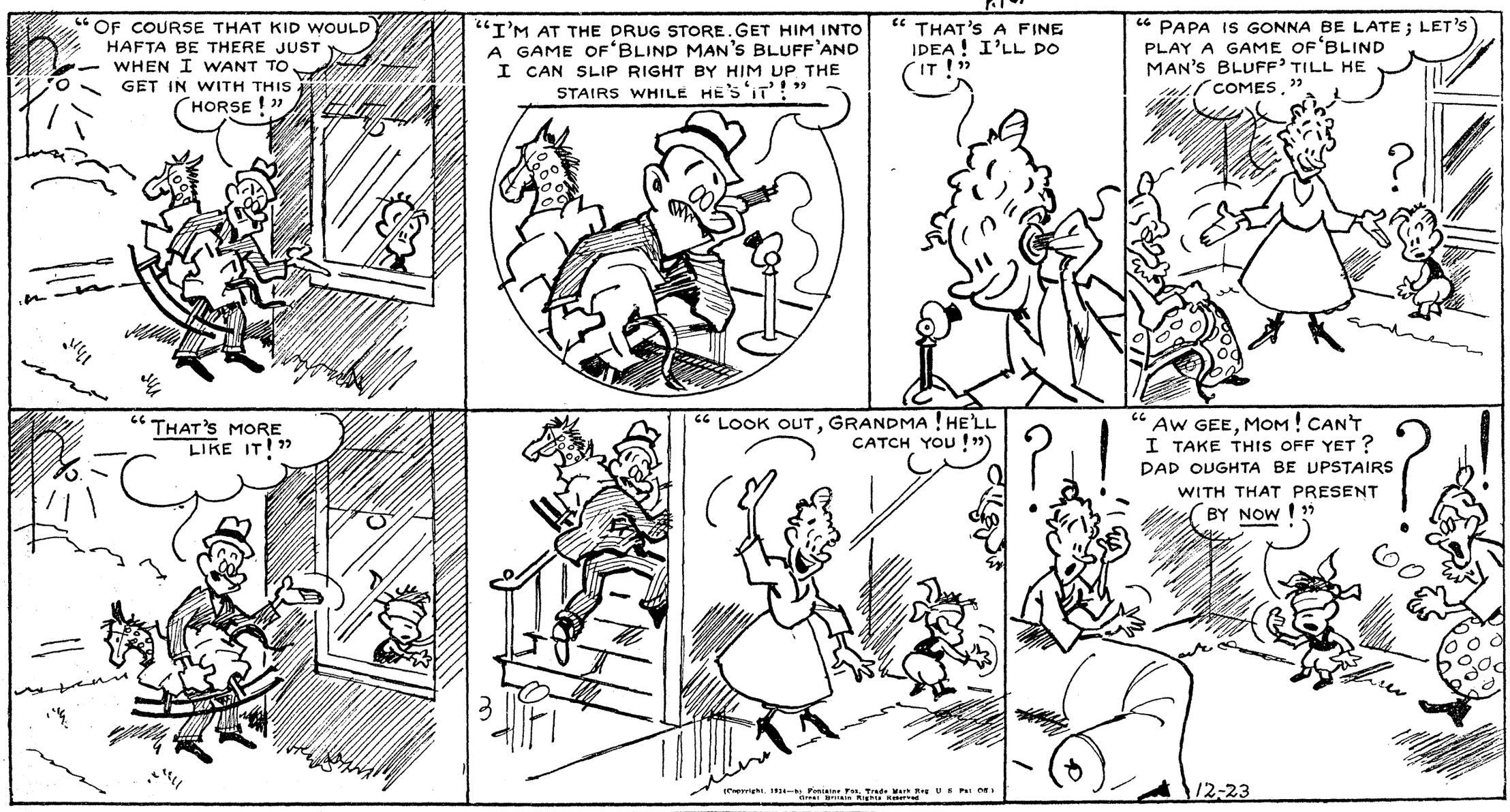
TOONERVILLE FOLKS *by* FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox



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TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX

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"NO, MY HAND AIN'T HURT; I'VE FINALLY THOUGHT OF A WAY TO GET EVEN WITH THAT 'CAT' NEXT DOOR!"

"OH, MISSUS WORTLE, I HAVE A BURNED HAND; WOULD YOU MIND WRITING DOWN A FEW ITEMS ON A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST FOR ME?"

"FOR SALLY FINK - GLASS BEADS - TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. FOR MARY DAVIS - A HANDKERCHIEF, TEN CENTS - ...."

"I'LL JUST LEAVE THIS WHERE THE GIRLS WILL BE SURE TO SEE IT WHEN THEY COME TO TAKE THE TROLLEY."

"OH GIRLS! C'MERE! LOOK WOT I FOUND!"

"WHY CERTAINLY IT'S HER CHRISTMAS LIST! I'D KNOW THAT HANDWRITING ANYWHERE!"

"..... AND FOR YOU! ONE HANDKERCHIEF - TEN CENTS!"

"- FOUND SOMEONE'S CHRISTMAS LIST; COME TO THINK OF IT, THEY SAID IT WAS YOURS!"

"AND IT WON'T DO ONE BIT OF GOOD TO DENY IT!"

12-23

F. Fox

LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox

"OF COURSE THAT KID WOULD HAFTA BE THERE JUST WHEN I WANT TO GET IN WITH THIS HORSE!"

"I'M AT THE DRUG STORE. GET HIM INTO A GAME OF 'BLIND MAN'S BLUFF' AND I CAN SLIP RIGHT BY HIM UP THE STAIRS WHILE HE'S 'IT'!"

"THAT'S A FINE IDEA! I'LL DO IT!"

"PAPA IS GONNA BE LATE; LET'S PLAY A GAME OF 'BLIND MAN'S BLUFF' TILL HE COMES."

"THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!"

"LOOK OUT, GRANDMA! HE'LL CATCH YOU!"

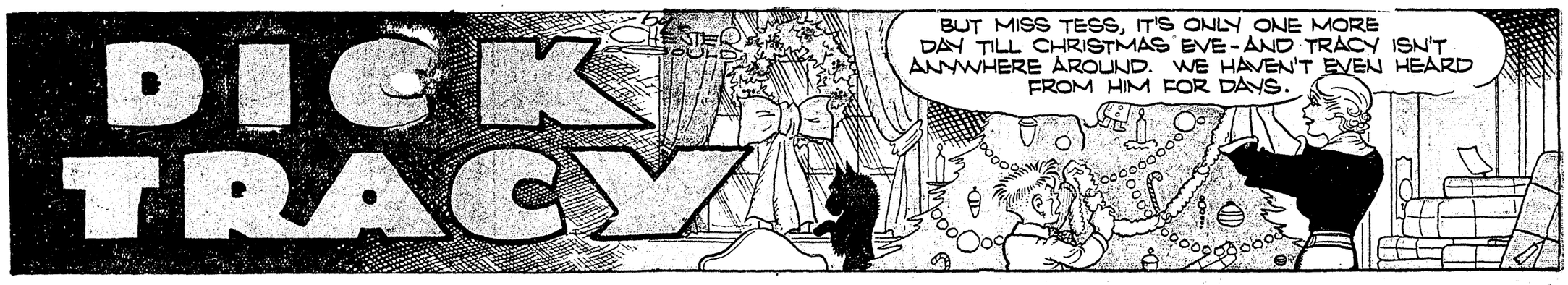
"AW GEE, MOM! CAN'T I TAKE THIS OFF YET? DAD OUGHTA BE UPSTAIRS WITH THAT PRESENT BY NOW!"

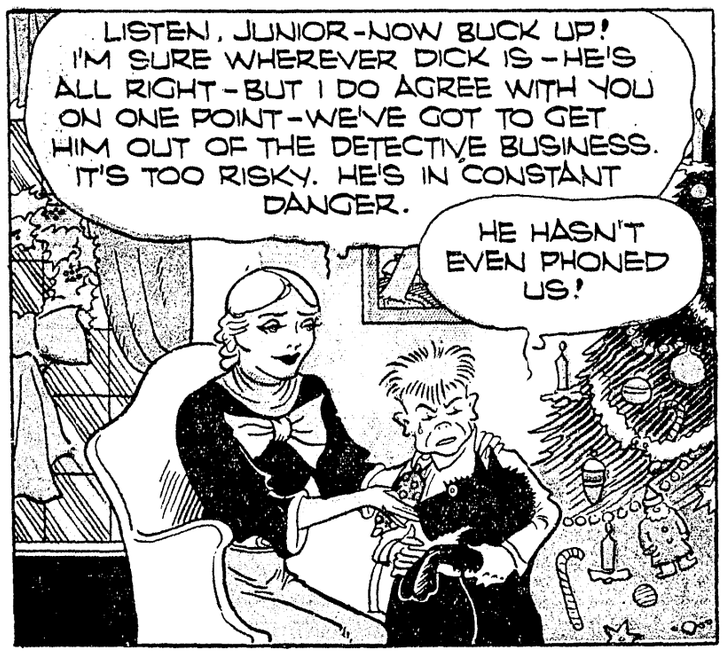
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DICK TRACY

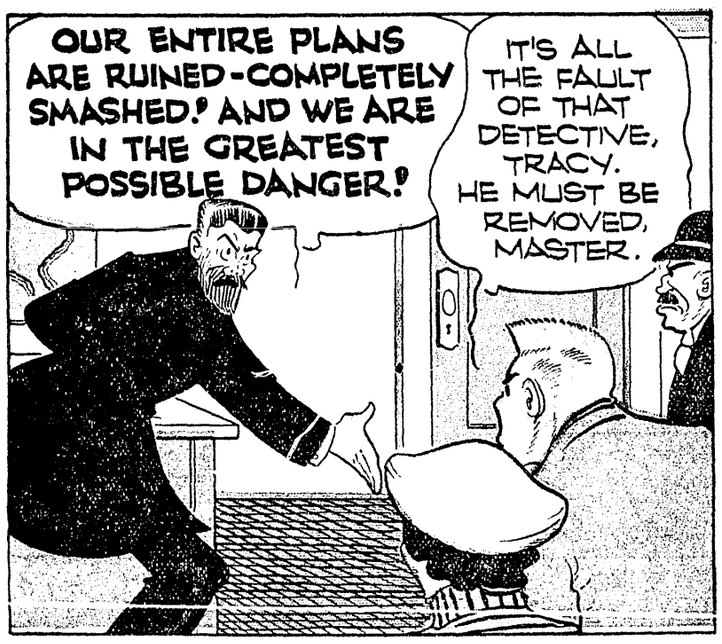
By Chester Gould

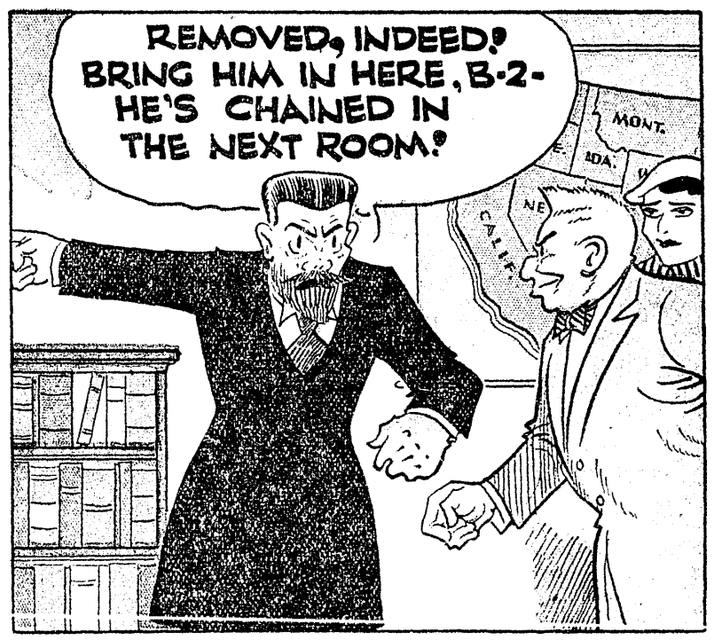




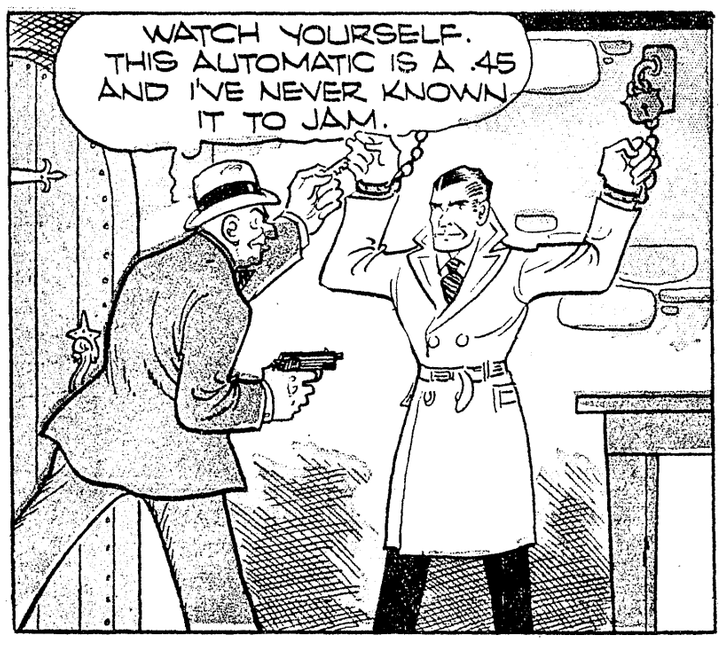




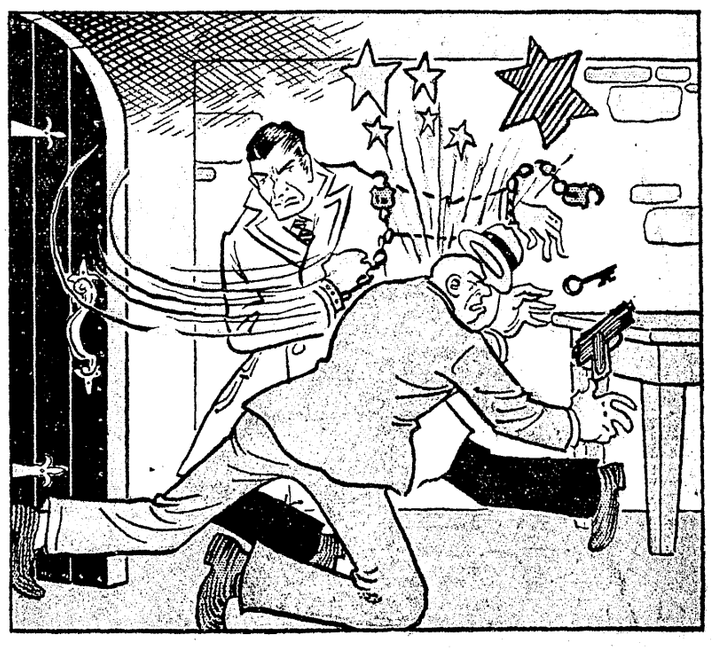


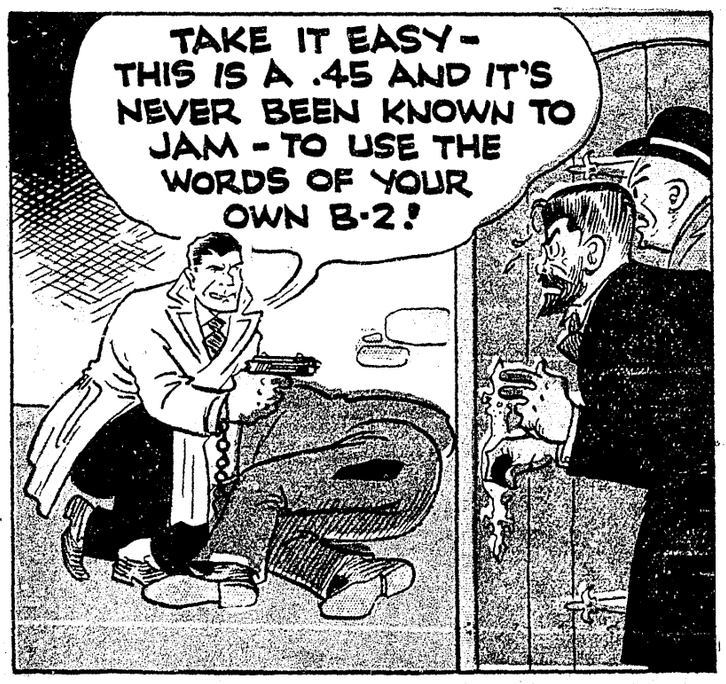


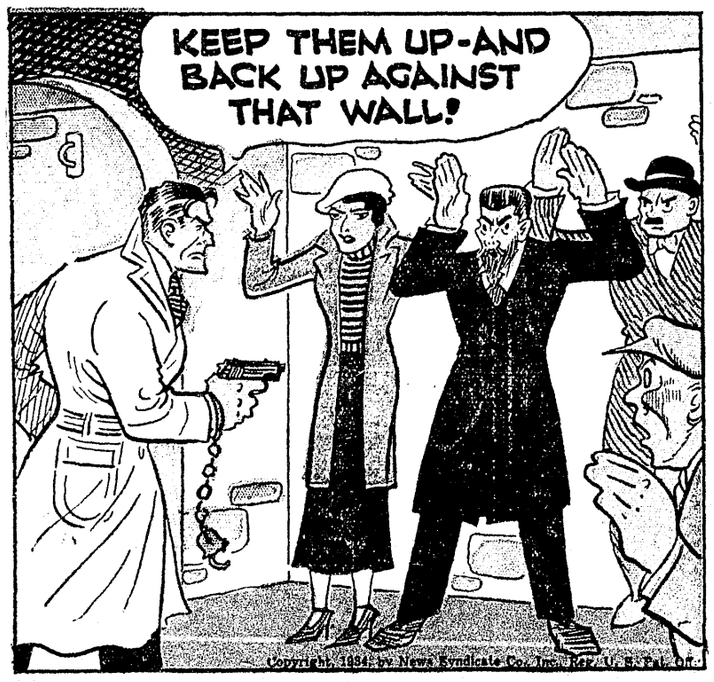


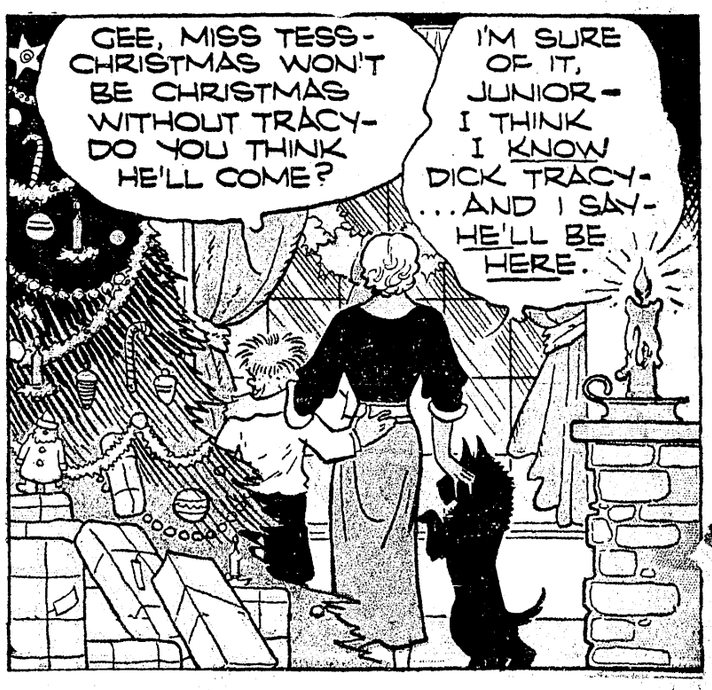












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DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

BUT MISS TESS, IT'S ONLY ONE MORE DAY TILL CHRISTMAS EVE - AND TRACY ISN'T ANYWHERE AROUND. WE HAVEN'T EVEN HEARD FROM HIM FOR DAYS.

LISTEN, JUNIOR - NOW BUCK UP! I'M SURE WHEREVER DICK IS - HE'S ALL RIGHT - BUT I DO AGREE WITH YOU ON ONE POINT - WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM OUT OF THE DETECTIVE BUSINESS. IT'S TOO RISKY. HE'S IN CONSTANT DANGER.

HE HASN'T EVEN PHONED US!

MAYBE SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO HIM ALREADY.

NOW COME - LET'S FINISH DECORATING OUR CHRISTMAS TREE - I KNOW TRACY WILL TURN UP OKAY.

MEANWHILE - AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF BORIS ARSON, TURMOIL AND WILD FRENZY PREVAIL.....

THE VERY WORST HAS HAPPENED! OUR PLANE WITH THE NITRO-GLYCERINE ABOARD WAS BROUGHT DOWN AND IS IN OFFICIAL HANDS.

THAT'S THE WORK OF THAT DETECTIVE, PATTON, WHO SMUGGLED HIMSELF ABOARD IN PLACE OF OUR MAN, OLAF!

OUR ENTIRE PLANS ARE RUINED - COMPLETELY SMASHED! AND WE ARE IN THE GREATEST POSSIBLE DANGER!

IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF THAT DETECTIVE, TRACY. HE MUST BE REMOVED, MASTER.

REMOVED, INDEED! BRING HIM IN HERE, B-2 - HE'S CHAINED IN THE NEXT ROOM!

THE HEAD WANTS YOU -

THAT'S GREAT! I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM TOO!

WATCH YOURSELF. THIS AUTOMATIC IS A .45 AND I'VE NEVER KNOWN IT TO JAM.

RELEASING ONE OF THE WRIST LOCKS, B-2 HURRIEDLY REACHES FOR THE OTHER - WHEN...

TAKE IT EASY - THIS IS A .45 AND IT'S NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO JAM - TO USE THE WORDS OF YOUR OWN B-2!

KEEP THEM UP - AND BACK UP AGAINST THAT WALL!

GEE, MISS TESS - CHRISTMAS WON'T BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT TRACY - DO YOU THINK HE'LL COME?

I'M SURE OF IT, JUNIOR - I THINK I KNOW DICK TRACY - ...AND I SAY - HE'LL BE HERE.

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